

ST. LOUIS, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 15, 1936—44 PAGES.

HORNER, KNOX
AND BROOKS
ARE WINNERS
IN ILLINOISBorah Runs Close Race
With Chicago Publisher
in State Outside Cook
County but Loses by
About 80,000.BUNDSEN CONCEDES
RACE TO GOVERNORMajority Against Him
Probably Will Reach
100,000—Len Small Far
Behind—Big Democratic
Vote Increases.By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, April 15.—Col. Frank
Knox, Chicago publisher contending
with Senator William E. Borah
of Idaho for the Republican presi-
dential preference vote in Illinois,
and Gov. Henry Horner, seeking
renomination for a return to office,
stood victorious today on the bal-
lots cast yesterday in one of the
State's most dramatic primaries.Horner's supporters estimated his
majority would reach 80,000 to 100,
000.
Overcoming an early Cook Coun-
ty lead by Dr. Herman N. Bunden-
sen, Chicago Health Commissioner,
supported by Mayor Edward J.
Kelly and National Committeeman
Patrick Nash of Chicago, Gov. Hor-
ner rolled up a tremendous vote in
the State in the Democratic gubernatorial
primary. Returns from
626 precincts of the 7426 in Illinois
gave Horner 656,407, Bunden 600,
106. Bunden in this afternoon con-
ceded Horner's victory and con-
gratulated the Governor. Bunden
carried Cook County by 153,222.Knox Leads by 80,000.
Piling up an early lead in Chi-
cago, Col. Knox led Borah by
about 70,000 votes in the first test
of strength between the two G. O.
P. presidential aspirants. Borah was
stronger than the Chicagoan in
many of the 101 outside counties.
After 5541 precincts were in Knox
led 254,757 votes to 232,416 for Bo-
rah. The vote was advisory only to
the 50 delegates elected yesterday,
who with seven others to be named
later will represent Illinois at the
June national G. O. P. convention.Borah's Illinois manager, called
the Senator's strength in downstate
Illinois, where he maintained a
small lead as the returns rolled in,
a "remarkable public tribute."This result was achieved against
the efforts of the Republican State
organization, said the manager, Ed-
ward J. Cook, "and with practically
no funds whatsoever."Does Not Bind Delegates.
Actual control of the 50 district
delegates, elected yesterday plus
seven to be chosen later in State
convention remained obscure.
Under Illinois law, the preferen-
tial primary is advisory merely. It
recommends to the delegates how to
cast their convention votes, but does
not bind them.On the basis of returns from 2439
precincts, equally divided between
Cook County and downstate, the
Veteran Democrat, United States
Senator James Hamilton Lewis, was
renominated. His vote was 646,745.
Clarence H. Cavanaugh, Chicago's
city clerk, drew 57,536. A
woman candidate, Miss Ruth McNa-
mara of Chicago, polled 32,209.A caucus race for the Democratic
nomination for Lieutenant-Governor
was being waged between John
Stelle of McLeansboro, the Bunde-
sen candidate, and John E. Cassidy
of Peoria, on the Horner ticket.
With 2510 precincts counted out of
a total of 7428 in the State, Stelle
led by 169,583 votes to 152,687 for
Cassidy.Other State Races.
Edward J. Barrett of Chicago,
Bunden supporter, had a lead for
renomination as State Auditor. The
vote from 4522 precincts, Barrett,
256,912; Homer Mat Adams, Cham-
paign, sponsored by Gov. Horner,
214,820; Thomas J. Barrett of Chi-
cago, 52,026; Stanley Bezdun, Chi-
cago, 31,791.The Bunden-Kelly-Nash candi-
date for State Treasurer, John C.
Martin of Salem, held a commanding
advantage, with 2538 precincts
counted. The vote: Martin, 199,
700; Joseph T. Spiker of Chicago,
112,862; Ray J. Anderson, Chicago,
82,487.One of the closest contests was
for the two Democratic nomina-
tions for Congressman at Large.
Marion Lewis M. Long of Sandwich
led with 2172 precincts scored. Long
had 208,341 votes. Fighting for the
other place on the ticket were Ed-
win V. Champion, State's Attorney
of Peoria County, with 159,933, and
Barrett O'Hara of Chicago, a former
Lieutenant-Governor, 151,958.Secretary of State Edward J.
Hughes was assured renomination.ROOSEVELT ABANDONS
'QUODDY' AND FLORIDA
SHIP CANAL PROJECTSSays No More Funds Will Be Allocated Un-
less Specifically Authorized by Con-
gress—\$11,000,000 Already Allotted.By RAYMOND F. BRANDT,
A Staff Correspondent of the
Post-Dispatch.
WASHINGTON, April 15.—Presi-
dent Roosevelt finally announced
today that the Panamaquoddy tide-
harnessing project in Maine and the
controversial Florida ship canal
were "out" and that no more Fed-
eral funds would be allocated to
these experiments unless Congress
specifically authorized such ex-
penditures.
The Administration's abandon-
ment of these two projects is a
victory for Senator H. Vandenberg
(Rep., Michigan), who has
persistently charged that the tax-
payer's money was being wasted.
They were started with Works
Progress relief money directly al-
located by the President after Pub-
lic Works Administrator Ickes re-
fused to approve them.The President's announcement
came at his first press conference
since his return from Florida. He
was asked whether in view of WPA
Administrator Hopkins' reported
pledge to the House Ways and
Means Committee, work would be
continued on the projects.

The President answered that,

since Congress has refused to au-
thorize further expenditure on the
projects, no more expenditures
would be made after the present
allocations were exhausted. He em-
phasized that any question of fu-
ture expenditures was wholly in
the discretion of Congress.Unless Congress authorized the
projects, which at this time seems
highly improbable, the \$5,000,000 of
WPA already allocated to the Flor-
ida ship canal and the \$6,000,000
allocated for Panamaquoddy will be
wasted so far as permanent improve-
ments are concerned. The estimat-
ed cost of the ship canal was
\$150,000,000 and "Quoddy" \$30,000,
000, although many engineers said
the estimated ultimate cost of the
latter was far too low.The President personally allocat-
ed the WPA funds for these proj-
ects, apparently hoping that later
they would be authorized by Con-
gress. He included continuing ap-
propriations for them in his 1937
budget recommendations, but nei-
ther the House nor the Senate would
approve these expenditures and im-
plied authorization despite the
pressure from administration lead-
ers.NEW YORK UNEMPLOYMENT
INSURANCE LAW UPHeldCourt of Appeals Rules Measure
Constitutional in 5 to 2
Decision.ALBANY, N. Y., April 15.—In a
five-to-two decision the Court of
Appeals today upheld the constitu-
tionality of New York State's Un-
employment Insurance Act.The court held that the Legisla-
ture must exercise its judgment in
meeting a "growing danger and
peril to a large number of our fel-
low citizens."The opinion added: "We can find
nothing in the act itself which is
so arbitrary or unreasonable as to
show that it deprives any employ-
er of his property without due process
of law or denies to him the equal
protection of the laws. Whether or
not the Legislature should pass
such a law or whether it will af-
ford the remedy or the relief pre-
dicted for it, is a matter for fair
argument, but not for argument in
a court of law."EMPRESS INDICATES FEAR
ETHIOPIA WILL LOSE WARDeclares, However, That Haile Se-
lassie 'Will Struggle to the
Bitter End.'ADDIS ABABA, April 15.—Em-
press Menen of Ethiopia indicated
today that she fears Ethiopia may
not win the war with Italy.
"Emperor Haile Selassie," said
the Empress, "may not win the
war, but he is still undefeated and
will struggle to the bitter end. But
even if he loses, he deserves to win,
as he has fought against every
means modern science can de-
vise."PASSENGER PLANE CRASHES
IN ITALY; 7 REPORTED KILLEDCraft Said to Have Struck Moun-
tain Between Turin and
Milan.By the Associated Press.
ROME, April 15.—Seven persons
were reported dead in the crash
today of a passenger airplane op-
erating between Milan and Turin.
The crash occurred near the town
of Cafass, near Turin. First re-
ports said all passengers were Ital-
ians and the dead included the
Vice Mayor of Turin.UNSETTLED, MAYBE SHOWERS
TONIGHT; FAIR TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.

1 a. m. 68 9 a. m. 70
2 a. m. 66 10 a. m. 75
3 a. m. 65 11 a. m. 79
4 a. m. 63 12 noon 81
5 a. m. 63 1 p. m. 84
6 a. m. 62 2 p. m. 84
7 a. m. 63 3 p. m. 82
8 a. m. 66 4 p. m. 80Yesterday's high 88 (4:15 p. m.), low
59 (3 a. m.).Official forecast for
St. Louis and vicinity:
Unsettled, possibly
showers this after-
noon or to-
night; tomorrow
fair; cooler; low-
er temperatures
tonight about 50.Missouri: Un-
settled this after-
noon, generally
fair tonight and
tomorrow; con-
siderable clear-
ness, except to-
morrow in north-
west portion.Illinois: Gener-
ally fair tonight
and tomorrow;
preceded by local
showers this afternoon or tonight;
cooler tomorrow, and in northwest
and west central portions tonight.ILLINOIS
COULDN'T
SEE IDAHO.A THIRD ADDRESS BUT
NO DOCTOR WILLIAMSMrs. Muench Again Shifts Resi-
dence of Physician She
Says Attended Her.Mrs. Nellie Tipton Muench at Ka-
hoka today gave a third address for
the mysterious "Dr. Ralph Williams,"
attended her "before my baby was
born" and assisted Dr. Ludwig O.
Muench, her husband, in caring for
her afterward.The new address was 5800 En-
right avenue, first floor west. Pre-
viously she had given the address
as 5900 Clemens avenue, and then
as 5900 Enright avenue. "Dr.
Ralph Williams" was not known to
either address and never had been
licensed to practice medicine in
Missouri.At 5800 Enright avenue, a six-
family apartment, the janitor,
Steve Duester, told a Post-Dispatch
reporter today that a man whom
he knew as "Dr. Williams" and also
as "E. H. Hebert," had occupied the
west apartment on the first floor
for three years, but moved out last
Dec. 12.Duester said he learned later that
"Dr. Williams" was not known to
either address and never had been
licensed to practice medicine in
Missouri.In the current telephone direc-
tory arranged according to street
addresses rather than an alpha-
betical list of subscribers, an "E.
Williams," not identified as a physi-
cian, is listed as a subscriber at
938 Beach avenue, with notation
that the telephone number is "not
published." A prior issue of this
directory, which is compiled monthly,
listed the same "E. Williams" at
5800 Enright avenue, again with
the "not published" notation. Mrs.
Muench, in giving her latest ver-
sion of the address of "Dr. Ralph
Williams," mentioned that his num-
ber was not published.No one named E. B. W. Williams,
E. Williams or E. H. Hebert at
any St. Louis address has a license
from the State Board of Health to
practice medicine in Missouri, it
was established by inquiry at Jef-
ferson City.In the garage at 938 Beach ave-
nue was a Dodge automobile, with
Missouri license 374-271, which,
an acquaintance said belonged to
the tenant. This license was issued
in St. Louis to a man who gave his
name as Edgar Williams of San
Antonio, Tex., no street address of-
fered.The recollection of Duester, janitor
of the apartment at 5800 En-
right avenue, was that the first
name of the man he knew as E. H.
Hebert and "Dr. Williams" was
Charles, when the Williams version
of the name was employed.
"Dr. Williams," or Hebert, was
tall and dark, and four fingers were
missing from his left hand, Duester
said. He recalled, Duester said,
that women were frequent visitors
at the apartment during "Dr. Wil-
liams' occupancy of it, and he had
noted an odor of disinfectants
about the place.

49 JAPANESE MINERS KILLED

FUKUOKA, Japan, April 15.—
The bodies of 49 miners were re-
covered at the Sumitomo colliery
near here today after a broken
cable plunged a train of mine cars
to the bottom of a pit.WILFRED JONES
ON STAND, DENIES
ANY BABY PLOTTestifies Mrs. Thomasson,
Not Mrs. Berroyer, Took
Ward Infant but He
Doesn't Say Where.THIRD DEFENDANT
CALLED AT KAHOKASticks to Story Contradict-
ed by Handwriting Evi-
dence and Testimony of
Anna Ware and Nurse.By a Staff Correspondent of
the Post-Dispatch.KAHOKA, Mo., April 15.—Lawyer
Wilfred Jones, baby broker in the
Muench baby hoax, took the wit-
ness stand in his own defense today
in the trial in which he, Mrs. Nellie
Tipton Muench, her husband, Dr.
Ludwig O. Muench, and Mrs. Helen
Berroyer are charged with criminal
conspiracy in the hoax.He was the third defendant to tes-
tify here, Mrs. Muench and Mrs. Ber-
royer having preceded him.Questioned by his counsel, Joseph
S. Tall, Jones denied having con-
spired with anyone to transfer cus-
tody of a baby, and made specific
denial of the main points brought
out in the State's testimony con-
cerning his alleged part in placing
first the Price baby, which died,
and later the baby of Anna Ware
in the Muench home for the pur-
pose of publicly representing that
a baby had been born to the
Muenchs."Who accompanied you when you
took the Price baby to the Muench
home?" Jones was asked."There was a woman with me in
the automobile," he answered. "She
did not go in the house. Her right
name was Caroline Diefenbach." He
later identified her as the woman
also known as Mrs. Grace
Thomasson.He related that later the same
day, which was last July 11, Mrs.
Thomasson accompanied him when
he removed the Price baby to the
Jewish Hospital. He denied that Mrs. Berroyer was with
him at the time. Florence Shaw, a
nurse at the hospital, has identified
Mrs. Berroyer as the woman who
accompanied Jones and who signed
the name "Helen Meyers" on hospi-
tal records at the time.Handwriting Evidence.
The hospital record signed by
"Helen Meyers" and an earlier
record of the same hospital bear-
ing the admitted signature of Helen
Berroyer, are in evidence. In the
Anna Ware habeas corpus case a
handwriting expert testified that
the same woman wrote both signatures.Jones also testified today that
Grace Thomasson (the always calls
her Mrs. Diefenbach) went with
him to the Winner home the night
of last Aug. 17 to get Anna Ware's
baby. He said she carried it away
from the Winner home. On the
witness stand here Anna Ware
identified Helen Berroyer as the
woman who took her baby the
same day it was born, and only an
hour or two before the time of the
reported birth of a baby to Mrs.
Muench.On direct examination Jones did
not testify where Mrs. Thomasson
delivered Anna's baby. His attor-
ney asked whether Mrs. Thomasson
had told him what she did with
Anna's baby. Jones testified
she gave him "different state-
ments" but did not say what the
statements were.Testifying about the Price baby,
Jones said Grace Thomasson went
with him the afternoon of July 11
to get it at the home of Christine
Kroul, 1429 Hills Terrace, where
his mother, Estelle Oberg, was
boarding.As his lawyer prompted him from
a sheet of prepared questions he
related that he saw it was ill, and
tried to call two doctors. The first
one was his brother and the other
was his nephew, Dr. Chester Denny.
Neither responded to telephone
calls.So he then called Dr. Muench's
office, and getting no response he
took the baby to the Muench home,
as he was only a block away from
there. He did not explain how he
came to be near there.Witness Can't Remember.
When asked how long the baby
was in the Muench home before it
was taken to the Jewish Hospital,
he said he could not remember; it
all happened the same afternoon or
evening. Mrs. Muench testified the
baby was brought to her home
about 3 p. m. and taken away 45
minutes later by Jones.He was taken to the hospital about
8 p. m.
Jones testified he first met Mrs.
Muench in the summer of 1934
when he helped her arrange bond
in the Kelley kidnapping case.

After he had testified Mrs. Thom-

asson testified Mrs. Thomasson
was the woman who took the Price
baby to the Muench home.PIERRE DU PONT
AND RASKOB GAVE
TALMADGE HELPThey Put Up \$10,000 for
Macon Meeting When
Georgian Was Indorsed
for President.MRS. ROOSEVELT
PHOTO CIRCULATEDVance Muse of Southern
Committee Tells at In-
quiry of Picture of Her
With Negro Escort.By PAUL Y. ANDERSON,
A Staff Correspondent of the
Post-Dispatch.WASHINGTON, April 15.—John
J. Raskob and Pierre S. du Pont
gave \$10,000 to defray the cost of
the anti-New Deal convention held
a few months ago at Macon, Ga.,
when Gov. Eugene Talmadge was
indorsed for President, the Senate
Lobby Committee learned today.The information was literally
dragged from Vance Muse, man-
ager of the Southern Committee to
Uphold the Constitution, which
sponsored the convention.At this convention, the Senators
also revealed, sheets were circulat-
ed bearing photographs of Mrs.
Roosevelt leaving a ceremony at
Howard University, attended by a
Negro escort. Muse accepted partial
responsibility for the circulation
of the photographs.The "Grass Roots" convention at
Macon was held in January. Short-
ly before then, Muse said, he at-
tended the celebration of "Constitu-
tion day" in Boston, and on his
way back stopped in New York and
called on Raskob on the eighth
floor of the Empire State Building.He informed Raskob of plans for
the convention, and of the need for
funds. Raskob, who only pledged
himself to give \$5000, but sent Muse
to Wilmington, Del., to see Pierre
du Pont, who contributed a like
amount.Talmadge "Didn't Know."
"Did they know the purpose for
which their contributions were to be
used?" asked Chairman Black.
"Oh yes, I told them.""Did Governor Talmadge know
what was putting up the money?"
"He didn't then. Whether he
learned later, I don't know."Friends of Dr. Moriarity said he
recently suffered heavy losses in
mining and other business enter-
prises. They said McCoy had been
associated with him in some under-
takings."Look what I've got!" McCoy said
he heard Dr. Moriarity exclaim
when he glanced back and saw in
his hands an object he recognized
as a bomb. The driver said he was
speeding the car toward a boulevard
when the explosion occurred."I had heard Dr. Moriarity sev-
eral times threaten suicide," McCoy
was quoted by the officers. The
professor, he said, had asked him to
take him and Mrs. Moriarity for a
drive, and "he seemed to be in high
spirits."COMMUNIST-FASCIST CLASHES
IN VARIOUS PARTS OF SPAINSeveral Persons Wounded at Jerez
de la Frontera; Strike at
Bilbao.By the Associated Press.
MADRID, Spain, April 15.—Sev-
eral casualties were reported today
as strikes and disorders spread in
various parts of Spain. Several
persons were wounded during ex-
changes of shots between Commu-
nists and Fascists at Jerez de la
Frontera, the home town of the
Fascist leader, Jose Antonio Primo
de Rivera. Forces of assault guards
were ordered there from the capital
to restore order.Construction workers went on
strike in Bilbao. A general strike
continues in Pamplona, where Mon-
archists repulsed an attempt by
Communists to seize the city hall.Clashes between right and left
extremists were reported in sub-
urban Valencia.

CROWN PRINCESS AT FRONT

Marie Jose of Italy Doing Red
Cross Work.By the Associated Press.
MOGADISCIO, Italian Somali-
land, April 15.—Crown Princess
Marie Jose, who came from Rome
to join the Red Cross work among
Italy's armies in East Africa, ar-
rived today at Chisimaio, Italy's
most distant port, and paid her
first visit to hospitals there.
A graduate of a course in tropi-
cal medicine, the Princess sailed
on her mission March 28 aboard
the hospital ship Cesare. She will
remain in Africa a month or more.ITALIANS TAKE DESSYE,
GATEWAY TO ADDIS ABABA,
WITHOUT ANY RESISTANCE

Bellicose Witness at Senate Inquiry

VANCE MUSE,
General manager of the Southern Committee to Uphold the Con-
stitution, testifying before Senate Lobby Committee today.PROFESSOR KILLS WIFE, SELE
WITH BOMB ON AUTO RIDETwo Friends With Them Hurt by
Missile in Hands of Dr. W. D.
Moriarity at Los Angeles.

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., April 15.—
Dr. William Daniel Moriarity, 59
years old, professor of economics at
the University of Southern California,
and his 48-year-old wife were
killed last night by a bomb in the
hands of the educator, who with
Mrs. Moriarity was sitting on the
back seat of an automobile during
a ride with friends. Harley Mc-
Coy, insurance and mining man,
who was driving, and his compan-
ion, Miss Eleanor Thonis, were
painfully injured.Friends of Dr. Moriarity said he
recently suffered heavy losses in
mining and other business enter-
prises. They said McCoy had been
associated with him in some under-
takings."Look what I've got!" McCoy said
he heard Dr. Moriarity exclaim
when he glanced back and saw in
his hands an object he recognized
as a bomb. The driver said he was
speeding the car toward a boulevard
when the explosion occurred."I had heard Dr. Moriarity sev-
eral times threaten suicide," McCoy
was quoted by the officers. The
professor, he said, had asked him to
take him and Mrs. Moriarity for a
drive, and "he seemed to be in high
spirits."MRS. MAYS LOSES
SUIT FOR STOCK IN
CONTINENTAL LIFEU. S. District Judge Moore
Says Transactions Sup-
porting Claim 'Bear the
Badge of Fraud.'The claim of Mrs. Drucilla Mays,
wife of Ed Mays, former president
of the Grand National Bank and
Continental Life Insurance Co., to
50,988 shares of the insurance com-
pany's stock was denied today by
United States District Judge George
H. Moore. In a decree of findings
of fact and conclusions of law, the
Court declared that the transactions
through which Mrs. Mays claimed
the stock bore "the badge of fraud."As a result of the decision, the
claim of John W. Snyder, receiver
for the closed Grand National
Bank, to the block of stock of the
insurance company was upheld. The
receiver acquired title to the shares
at a sale conducted by the United
States Marshal, in partial satisfac-
tion of the bank's claim against the
Continental Securities & Holding
Co., the holding company being a
stockholder of the bank. The claim,
as against other stockholders, was
for double liability under the na-
tional banking law.Mrs. Mays filed an intervening
petition, declaring that the shares
had been given to her, with 1100
shares of the stock of the Grand
National Bank, by her husband, as
collateral on a note for \$32,901,
which she had advanced to him in
March, 1934.Judge Moore held that Mrs.
Mays had no right, title or interest
in the stock. He assessed the costs
of her suit against her.SABOTAGE ATTEMPT REPORTED
IN BRITISH NAVAL WIRE PLANTNewspaper Says Flywheel Was
Tamppered With in Effort to
Wreck Factory.By the Associated Press.
LONDON, April 15.—The Daily
Mail says another case of sus-
pected sabotage in connection with
the nation's defenses is being in-
vestigated at Sheffield.The newspaper said someone
tampered with a giant flywheel in
the engine room of a factory en-
gaged in the manufacture of steel
and wire for aircraft and torpedo
boats."There is no doubt if the speed
of the flywheel were increased
without discovery there would have
been a terrible havoc," the paper
quoted Arthur S. Lee, one of the
heads of the manufacturing com-
pany. "The whole plant would
have been smashed."DIRECT HIGHWAY
LEADS TO CAPITAL
OF ETHIOPIAMajor Immediate Objective
of Northern Army
Achieved With Occu-
pation of Haile Selassie's
Former Headquarters.125-MILE ADVANCE
MADE IN 9 DAYSInvaders Consider Way
Open to Occupation of
Shoa, Backbone of Em-
peror's Domain — War
Materials Seized.

(Copyright, 1936, by the Associated Press.)

ROME, April 15.—Italy's North-
ern army achieved its major im-
mediate objective in Ethiopia today
with the capture of Dessye, the
Government announced officially.
Marshal Pietro Badoglio, report-
ing the occupation of the former
field headquarters of Emperor Haile
Selassie, said in a communique:
"Our troops entered Dessye this
morning."From that point, 140 miles direct-
ly south of the former northern
front lines at Amba Alaji and 170
miles northeast of Addis Ababa, a
good automobile road runs into
Ethiopia's capital."The days of the Ethiopian Em-
pire are numbered," commented the
correspondent of the Stefani (Ital-
ian) News Agency.This correspondent, reporting
from Asmara, Eritrea, said the
Shoa section of Ethiopia, backbone
of Haile Selassie's domain now lay
open to occupation by the Italian
troops.The Italians covered the 125-mile
road from Lake Abaya, scene of
the defeat of Haile Selassie's body-
guard, to Dessye in nine days, de-
spite bad weather and difficult
roads.En routes, the troops captured
large quantities of war materials,
abandoned at the town of Lipso by
the fleeing enemy.Dessye is an important Ethiopi-
an military base and commercial
caravan and political center.Ethiopia Agrees to Armistice If
Land Is Restored.

By the Associated Press.

GENEVA, April 15.—Salvador de
Madariaga of Spain, chairman of
the League of Nations Conciliation
Committee, has received from
Wolde Mariam, Ethiopian delegate
to Geneva, assurance that Ethiopia
will agree to an immediate armis-
tice under any conditions within
the spirit of the Covenant, that the
League may decide on. De Madari-
aga, who is in charge of League
efforts to arrange peace negotia-
tions between Italy and Ethiopia,
was informed Ethiopia would insist
that its territorial integrity be pre-
served.Italian Delegates Arrive.
An Italian spokesman said to-
day the Fascist delegation on peace
had arrived without instructions
from Premier Mussolini on settle-
ment of the Italian-Ethiopian War.
He said the delegation had come to
the conciliation session under the
supervision of the League Commit-
tee of Thirteen to agree upon the
procedure for starting peace nego-
tiations. The Fascist conferees,
headed by Baron Pompeo Aloisi,
Mussolini's representative at Ge-
neva, arrived at 4 p. m. De Noda-
riaga will confer with Aloisi to-
night.De Madariaga is to report to his
Conciliation Committee tomorrow on
the progress of the peace negotia-<

SENATE DEBATES VERDICT IN CASE OF JUDGE RITTER

Discussion Said to Be on Whether Conviction Can Be Had for Misbehavior or Only 'High Treason.'

VERDICT TOMORROW OR POSSIBLY FRIDAY

Charges Considered in Secret but Vote Will Be Taken in Open Session at Impeachment Trial.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, April 15. — A highly technical legal argument over whether a judge can be convicted of impeachment charges for misbehavior, or whether a high crime and misdemeanor must be involved, was reported today to have figured in secret Senate deliberations in the case of Federal Judge Halsted L. Ritter of Florida.

The Senate late today postponed until tomorrow or Friday a verdict in the case.

"High Crime and Misdemeanor." Each of the seven impeachment articles, after citing specific acts of improper conduct on the part of the defendant, concludes with this statement: "Wherefore, the said Judge Halsted L. Ritter was and is guilty of misbehavior and was and is guilty of a high crime and misdemeanor."

More than a dozen Senators were reported to have participated in the pre-luncheon secret arguments. It was said constitutional limitations and provisions were discussed in detail, with many members seeking light on whether misbehavior was an impeachable offense.

Debate in the last impeachment trial in 1933 required more than two hours.

The doors will be opened after the conclusion of the deliberations and seven separate ballots will be taken in open session. A two-thirds majority on any article is necessary to convict. A verdict of guilty on any count means automatic removal from office.

Charges Against Ritter. Ritter, 65-year-old native of Indiana, who practiced law for 20 years in Denver before going to Florida in 1925, where he received his appointment to the bench four years later from President Coolidge, was charged with:

Granting excessive receivership fees to A. L. Rankin, a former law partner, in the Whitehall Hotel case; conspiring with Rankin and others to bring the suit; unlawfully accepting \$4500 of the fees from Rankin; practicing law on two occasions after going on the bench; two violations of the income tax laws; and bringing his court into "scandal and disrepute."

A bare quorum answered the roll call before deliberations began. Ritter and his two attorneys, Frank P. Walsh of New York and Washington, and Carl T. Hoffman of Miami, were present during the quorum call, but were excluded with the press and spectators on motion of Chairman Ashurst (Dem.), Arizona, of the Judiciary Committee.

How Senators Vote. Unlike roll calls on legislation, when Senators sit in their seats and answer "aye" or "no," members are to stand as their names are called and reply "guilty" or "not guilty."

Among the specific charges against Ritter was that he granted an excessive fee of \$75,000 to A. L. Rankin, a former law partner, in a hotel receivership case. The judge also was accused of "corruptly" receiving \$4500 of the fee himself. He emphatically denied any wrongdoing.

Urging an "almost unanimous" decision upholding the House indictments as a warning to the judiciary that its integrity must not be questioned, Representative Sumners of Texas closed for the prosecution with a statement that he had "no doubt" the Senate would find Ritter guilty.

"If I doubted that, I would doubt the integrity of the Senate, if I may say that in all candor," the Texan declared.

Sumners Closing Words. Swinging his arms, Sumners shouted from the Vice-President's rostrum: "I hope we may have an almost unanimous judgment in this case, and let it ring out from this chamber all over the nation that from now on men who hold positions in the Federal judiciary must be obedient to the high principles which in the nature of things are essential for a judge to manifest."

Frank P. Walsh, Chief Defense Attorney, spoke before the Texan. In tones just as vociferous, he expressed confidence in the integrity and honesty of his client.

Tear Gas Bombs Exploding Among Woman Strikers



ONE woman is dodging as a bomb explodes at her feet after being thrown by Rockwood (Tenn.) police protecting hosiery mill workers who did not walk out. Some of the bombs were thrown back at the police.

PIERRE DU PONT AND RASKOB GAVE TALMADGE HELP

Continued From Page One.

"inactive." His name has been used as a director of the American Taxpayers' League, he added, but without his permission. He is a member of the executive committee of the Sentinels of the Republic, and a member of the Order of American Patriots. Kirby seemed to imply that when other "patriotic" societies are organized, he will join them.

Meeting With Raskob. "What is the purpose of the Order of American Patriots?" Chairman Black inquired. "To uphold the Constitution as it was written by the patriotic fathers," was the reply.

"Do you know John J. Raskob?" "I do."

"Since when?" "Since last September."

"Where did you meet him?" "At his office in New York."

"What did you discuss?" "We discussed the work of the Southern Committee to Uphold the Constitution and his invitation to me to join the American Liberty League."

"Did he make any contributions to your committee?" "He agreed to consider it, and subsequently he gave me \$5000."

Kirby said that Muse knew more about the financial details than he did, so the committee called Muse.

The latter, one of the strongest witnesses ever to appear before a Senate Committee, proved to be a big, red-faced man, with his hair brushed straight back. He insisted on standing, declaring that he was "unwilling to sit in the presence of the United States Senate, in which I have implicit confidence."

Suddenly Sherman Minton (Dem.), Ind., asked: "Didn't I know you in Fort Worth?" "We jerked salt pork together, Sherman, at the Swift Packing House. Then you went to Florida, and six months before the boom busted, you predicted it, and said you were going back to Indiana to be a Senator or Governor."

"Well, at least I'm a man of my word," Minton remarked.

"Sherman, you always were," Muse said.

Witness Is Filippant. When Black began the questioning, Muse responded with a series of flippant remarks which angered the committee, and Black finally snapped:

"I'll want from you is the truth—nothing else."

"I never told a lie in my life—not even to my wife," was the reply. "We don't care for any more quips or wisecracks," Black announced. "This committee expects to treat you courteously, and it expects similar treatment in return."

"Well, that will be an innovation here," Muse remarked.

"Now Mr. Muse, you may prefer to go before the Bar of the Senate," Black said. "It may be that someone has told you that that would be a smart thing to do. If that is what you want, you will be accommodated."

"It would be an honor," was the defiant answer.

He Makes Attitude Clear. After answering a few routine questions, Muse was once more at odds with the chairman. Asked whether he was a member of the Order of American Patriots, Muse refused to answer, on the ground that he would not discuss "my fraternal affiliations or my religion."

He seemed to be courting a contempt citation.

"Come on, Senator, we might as well get it over with," he challenged. "I'm not going to discuss things about which I put my hand on the Bible and the flag, and swore secrecy."

"Did you," Black went on, "circulate some sheets bearing pictures of a member of the President's family?" "I did."

"Will you describe them?" "Yes, but it's nauseating for me to do it. I'm a Southerner, and I'm for white supremacy."

"What were they?" "There were pictures of Mrs. Roosevelt going to church with a Nigger escort on each arm. I hate to say it, but you forced me."

"Nobody forced you to circulate them, did they?" Black asked.

"No."

Writer of Statements. "These pictures were accompanied by statements about the Pres-

ident and members of his family—do you know who wrote those?" Muse said the author was Allen S. Sheppard, secretary of the "Election Managers' Association," which has offices adjoining those of the Committee to Uphold the Constitution, in Houston.

Muse said the pictures, published in the Georgia Woman's World and the Kansas City American, were passed out at the anti-New Deal convention at Macon, Ga., a few months ago, when Gov. Eugene Talmadge was endorsed for the presidency. Some of the expenses of the convention were paid by the Southern Committee to Uphold the Constitution, including traveling expenses of delegates.

"That Female Raskobin." Replying to questions from Black, Muse said he had a breakfast conference during the Macon convention with the Rev. Gerald L. K. Smith, one-time follower of Huey Long. One of the features of the convention was a speech that the Rev. Mr. Smith, in which he alluded to "that female Raskobin in the White House." Muse said he and the minister "discussed plans" for the convention.

Questioning elicited from Muse that the Southern Committee employed A. W. Cooper, a professional money raiser, to solicit contributions. He was especially successful among the milling interests in Minneapolis and Duluth. Muse's explanation was that "they probably are just some folks who believe in our present form of Government and are afraid it is being destroyed." Cooper got a salary of \$300 a month.

Examination of the list of contributors disclosed, among others, the names of Senator Jesse Metcalf (Rep.) Rhode Island, who gave \$50; the late Henry B. Joy, who was head of the Packard Motor Co.; \$500; Howard C. Hopson, "master mind" of the Associated Gas & Electric System; \$10; E. W. Mudge, a director of the Weirton Steel Co.; \$100; John Francis Neyland, chief counsel for the William Randolph Hearst interests; \$100; Alvan Macaulay, president of the Packard Motor Co.; \$50; Ben C. Adams, attorney for the Henry Doherty interests in Kansas City; \$150; Ogden L. Mills, former Secretary of the Treasury, \$100.

Heading a long list of St. Louisans who contributed to the "committee," was S. H. Curlee, of the Curlee Clothing Co., who gave \$300, and Louis H. Egan, of the Union Electric Light & Power Co., who chipped in \$200. Other St. Louisans who donated to the "cause" were: Col. Albert T. Perkins, former head of People's Bus Co.; \$25; James L. Estlake, contractor, \$50; J. W. Jenkins, Consolidated Coal Co.; \$50; Roscoe Hobbs, Hubs, Wash., \$100; Albert M. Keller, capitalist, \$200; John B. Strauch, National Bearings Metals Corporation; \$200; S. H. Curlee Jr., \$100; Samuel W. Fordyce, lawyer, \$100; Col. Francis M. Curlee, \$100; E. D. Nims, former president of Northwestern Bell, \$100; G. H. Walker & Co., brokers, \$100; Columbia Terminals Co., L. W. Childress, president, \$50; all dated July 10, 1935. Three weeks later L. P. Carter, Carter Commission Co., was paid for \$100, and R. E. Gardner, Reinhold & Gardner, brokers, \$50.

Talmadge Denies Knowing of Gifts by Raskob and du Pont. By the Associated Press.

ATLANTA, Ga., April 15.—Gov. Eugene Talmadge denied knowledge today, through a secretary, of contributions by John J. Raskob and Pierre S. du Pont to the Southern Democratic "Grass Roots" convention at Macon, Ga., this winter.

Informed of testimony by Vance Muse, general manager of the Southern Committee to Uphold the Constitution, that he had collected \$5000 each from Raskob and du Pont for the meeting, the secretary, Mrs. Eva Drew, quoted Talmadge as saying: "I knew nothing about the money, where it came from or what they spent."

She quoted Talmadge as saying Muse's testimony he had not told the Georgia Governor of the contributions was correct.

Man Who Killed 6 Loses Appeal. By the Associated Press.

OLYMPIA, Wash., April 15.—The Supreme Court upheld yesterday the conviction and death sentence of Leo Hall for the Erland Point murder of six persons two years ago.

STRIKERS ROUT POLICE WITH OWN GAS BOMBS

Both Sides Forced to Flee at Rockwood, Tenn., After Women Return Missiles.

By the Associated Press.

ROCKWOOD, Tenn., April 15.—Women strikers threw tear gas bombs yesterday in an effort to clear a path through several hundred hosiery mill workers and sympathizers for workers to enter the Rockwood hosiery mills.

Young women picked up the bombs, projected by hand and by double-barreled guns, and threw them back into the ranks of the officers, inside the mill enclosure.

White and green clouds of gas enveloped both strikers and officers, choking them and forcing them to flee. Wind carried the gas clouds over the business district, blinding and choking citizens for several hours.

During the disturbance, strikers threw rocks and bricks at cars entering the mill gates. Mrs. John Carter, a mill worker, was cut slightly by flying glass and treated at a hospital.

After Gov. McCallister was asked for troops, he sent three State officers here from Nashville to investigate.

James Huff Sr., general manager of the mills, said all departments were operating with reduced forces. Strikers said less than 150 were on the job.

The strike began a week ago when about 300 of the 400 employees walked out after mill officials had announced working hours would be increased from eight to 10 daily with no increase in pay. Representatives of the hosiery workers' union came here a few days later to organize the strikers. The mill reopened Monday.

WINTER WITHDRAWS FROM G. O. P. RACE FOR GOVERNOR

Says Private Affairs Make It Impossible for Him to Be Candidate.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, April 15.—Former Lieutenant-Governor Edward H. Winter of Jefferson City today announced his withdrawal of his candidacy for the Republican nomination for Governor. As was told in the Post-Dispatch a month ago, Winter privately made known his intention to retire from the race to his principal supporters at the time of the Lincoln Day banquet in St. Louis in February.

Former Attorney-General Jesse W. Barrett, who filed for the nomination March 17, has been making an active campaign and has the support generally of leading Republicans throughout the state. Others who have announced they intended to become candidates are James J. Barrett, of St. Louis, former private detective and now connected with a refrigerator sales company, and Claude L. Lambert, a chemist, of Kansas City.

Winter said that conditions in his private affairs, which had not been foreseen at the time of the announcement of his candidacy, made it impossible for him to continue in the race.

LOW BID FOR NEW POLICE STATION ABOVE ESTIMATE

\$130,884 Best Price Submitted; City Expected Cost to Be \$125,000.

A low bid of \$130,884, about 5 per cent above the city's estimate of \$125,000 for construction of the new Ninth District Police Station, was submitted to the Board of Public Service yesterday by the George Moeller Construction Co. There were five other bidders.

The new station is to be built on the north side of Lucas avenue, between Garrison and Cardinal avenues. Two other stations, one for the Tenth District and the other for the Mounted District, are already under contract. Five new stations will be built altogether, all with 1934 bond issue funds.

Defendant Wilfred Jones Denies Baby Plot

Continued From Page One.

asson took Anna Ware's baby from the Winner home, Jones described it as he had seen it there at noon on Aug. 17 and gave a different description of the baby he saw in the Muehns home four or five days later.

Jones said he represented Price Thomas in procuring the Price baby and the Ware infant and denied he had told a Post-Dispatch reporter, as the reporter testified yesterday, that he represented the Muehns.

Not Mrs. Muehns, He Says. He clung to his story that it was not Mrs. Muehns, but a woman resembling her and known to him as Mrs. Madge Hill, who rode with him and Miss Ware in his car through Forest Park on a warm summer evening early last August before Miss Ware gave birth to her baby.

Jones described that ride in detail as he had in the St. Louis Court of Appeals. Asked by his counsel if he had heard Miss Ware testify the woman was Mrs. Muehns, he said he had. In response to another question he declared it was not Mrs. Muehns.

In response to other questions, Jones testified that Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Palmer and Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Plummer were not the same persons. He met the Palmers in 1933 and the Plummers in 1934, he said. He asserted the Mrs. Plummer who testified here and in the habeas corpus case was not the same woman he knows as Mrs. Palmer. He repeated the fanciful story that Grace Thomasson had arranged for him to obtain a baby for the Palmers to adopt. He last saw the Palmers in the early spring of 1935, he said.

He was questioned about a trip to Chicago last Dec. 17 with Grace Thomasson, the purpose of which, he said, was in connection with the Ware baby. He said he had not seen Mrs. Thomasson since then until she testified in this case.

Noon Recess. Tail's examination of Jones ended at noon and court was recessed for luncheon until 1:30 p. m.

Just before adjournment, Tall consumed considerable time in introducing in evidence a series of photographs of Mrs. Thomasson, taken at various times in the last several years. The Court exhibited impatience at his slowness, remarking, "Do you gentlemen want to hold court up to the Fourth of July?"

Afternoon Session; Baby Broker Cross-Examined. Under cross-examination at the afternoon session by Prosecutor Mathews, Jones found his memory vague as to what he had testified to in the St. Louis Court of Appeals concerning the Palmers, whom he had described there as the persons who were to adopt the Ware baby.

He testified that he had met Mrs. Hill, as she said, she was an expectant mother. She would not name the man who took them.

Jones was equally vague about Mrs. Madge Hill of Detroit, who, he still insists, was the woman who went with him and Anna Ware on an automobile ride through Forest Park last August. Miss Ware testified the woman was Mrs. Muehns.

He first met "Mrs. Hill" about whom he had testified also in the Court of Appeals, in the fall of 1934 or the spring of 1935, Jones said, when they were fellow passengers on a bus bound for Memphis. Later, he continued, he saw her in St. Louis and then she wrote him from Detroit.

But he did not recall her address in Detroit and he had destroyed her letters he said. He thought she received her mail at a number on Cass avenue in Detroit but lived elsewhere in that city.

Turning to the Ware baby, Mathews had Jones tell again the circumstances of its removal from the Winner home. Jones related that on learning of the baby's birth he telephoned Mrs. Thomasson at Chicago and she came to St. Louis and he met her at the Delmar Station. He drove in his car to the Winner home and she followed in another car. She wore brown curls or switches to hide her own blonde hair.

Visit to Winner Home. Jones thought it was about 11 p. m. when they arrived at the Winner home. He said Mrs. Thomasson departed in about half an hour with the baby, but he stayed 15 minutes longer.

"Did Mrs. Thomasson tell you where she was going to take the baby?" he was asked. "No, she did not."

Jones denied that he and Helen Berroyer took the Ware baby, in an automobile driven by Dr. Muehns, to the Muehns home.

"Were you ever paid for your services in getting a baby for the clients you say were the Palmers?" Mathews inquired. Jones said he had not been and had never received a bill. He would not know where to send it, he added.

Cross-Examination Concluded. Mathews concluded his cross-examination at 3:50 p. m., after Jones had been on the witness stand for more than four hours.

His last question was: "Didn't you go to Chicago with Mrs. Thomasson last December for the purpose of buying a baby from a Dr. Reitman for \$450 and bringing it back as the real Ware baby?"

Jones said that was not the purpose. Previously he had offered the explanation the trip was to get a baby Mrs. Thomasson had said was Anna Ware's and which she said had been taken from the "Palmers" and given to a Mrs. Buchanan.

Opening Morning Testimony; Mrs. Berroyer Is Excused. When court convened this morning, at the beginning of the second week of the trial, Mrs. Berroyer was recalled, but was excused when neither side had further questions.

Called as the next defense witness was Carl Dubinsky, St. Louis lawyer and distant relative of Dr. Rebecca Winner, retired midwife at whose home Anna Ware's baby was born last Aug. 17. He was dropped as a respondent during the habeas corpus proceeding in which Miss Ware recovered her baby from the Muehns by order of the St. Louis Court of Appeals.

Dubinsky testified that twice after the close of the Anna Ware habeas corpus hearing, but before the finding of the Court was announced, Grace Thomasson came to his office to talk about the Ware baby. The first time was Nov. 29 and the second visit was Dec. 3. He quoted her as saying to him on the first visit that she had taken Anna's baby from the home of Re-

becca Winner and placed it with a Mrs. Buchanan, who formerly resided in Chicago, but at the time was living in Springfield, Ill. Mrs. Thomasson told him, he testified, that she was using the baby to shake down a rich Texas cattleman. He said he advised her to give her information to the St. Louis Court of Appeals.

Denies Any Payment. On the second visit, Dubinsky said, Mrs. Thomasson wanted him to "help straighten out this affair." He reminded her of his former advice to go to the Court of Appeals. "Did you give her \$125?" defense counsel inquired. "No," was the answer, and the witness added he did not give her any money.

On cross-examination Dubinsky said he had represented Mrs. Rebecca Winner at the time the inquiry into the whereabouts of the Ware baby was started. He said he was about a fifth or sixth cousin of Mrs. Lily Giordon, daughter of Mrs. Winner, and wife of the man Anna said was the father of her baby. He told of conversations with Jones preceding the habeas corpus hearing, in which he advised Jones to try to restore the Ware baby to its mother. He said Jones then represented that the baby was with a Memphis family named Perkins.

Fire Destroys Grocery at 8100 PAGE, VINITA PARK

Origin of Flames Undetermined; Hose Laid 1800 Feet to Reach Hydrant.

Fire of undetermined origin last night destroyed the Calico Market, a grocery and meat store at 8100 Page avenue, Vinita Park. Damage was estimated by Five Chis Chief M. J. Lyons of University City at \$3000 to contents and \$2000 to the building.

The fire was discovered in the rear of the grocery. University City Firemen and a volunteer company from St. Johns Station responded to the alarm. Firemen had to extend the fire hose 1800 feet to reach the nearest hydrant. A two-story building in the rear, at 8100 Page avenue, occupied by four families, was damaged by smoke and water.

The grocery is operated by William Adrian of Florissant. The building is the property of the Luke Lamb estate. Police were informed the building was not insured, but part of the stock was covered by insurance.

SALLY RAND HIT BY PEBBLES

Someone Throws Them During Bubble Dance at San Diego.

SAN DIEGO, Cal., April 15.—Sally Rand, fan and bubble dancer, suffered bruises under her left eye and on her left thigh from pebbles flung at her as she danced at the exposition last night.

Bleeding on the cheek from the injury under her eye, she reappeared on the stage after a brief retirement with fans replacing her bubbles and completed her act.

Modern Type of Plane. The beautiful, sleek, silver loading airplane, a little before 7:45 a. m. on the morning of April 7, was the most modern type of a flying safety device, according to Paul E. Richter, vice-president company, far in excess of quired by the Bureau of Commerce.

For one thing these plane-loaders which prevent the loading of the wings and with ice. The wings are covered, a further assurance of safety in bad weather. The original 25 of these ships was lost in the crash in water cutting of New York killed at Macon, Mo., and one in the crash at Union.

The schedule of this ship, designated in a t. exactly as though it were a train. "Newark, leave, 7:45 a. m. arrive, 8:25 a. m. Pittsburgh, arrive 10:30 a. m. and so on to Los Angeles which is reached at 11:45 a. m."

The weather reports on the morning of April 7 showed that considerable rain of the morning followed to Pittsburgh, though which, over the mountains, Pilot Knob in Port furnished to the T. pitcher at Newark, showed of rain. Sleet was reported two or three weather stations.

But this, according to Little, chief of the aerial vision of the United States Bureau, could not be regarded as abnormal. Perhaps as many as 150 days out of the year show such a weather report in mountainous country east of Pittsburgh airport.

In view of this weather Pilot Otto Ferguson and Harry C. Lewis drew up the plan of a preliminary to even off-for blind flying over mountains.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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PILOTS MUST RE
ON RADIO

Puzzling Thing Ab
liner Wreck Is Th
ond TWA Plane
Same Trip Safely

By MARQUIS W. CH
A Staff Correspondent
Post-Dispatch.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., A
Federal investigators w
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was in about the last
of the TWA plane, the S
which carried 12 persons
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where Miss Granger is
fined to the hospital as a
crash, such a lengthy in
late today or tomorrow

Inquiry Long Drawn

SEE OUR OTHER ANNOUNCEMENT ON THE OPPOSITE PAGE

WOMAN KILLED ON AUTOMOBILE TRIP

Mrs. W. L. Mulvihill Loses
Life in New Mexico;
Husband Hurt.

Mrs. Evelyn Mulvihill, wife of William L. Mulvihill, 3818 Avondale place, Pine Lawn, was killed, and her husband was injured seriously yesterday when their automobile skidded on loose gravel near Carlsbad, N. M., and upset.

Despite his injuries, Mulvihill righted the automobile and drove 30 miles before collapsing. A farmer drove the car into Carlsbad.

Mr. and Mrs. Mulvihill left Sunday to drive to California on a three-week vacation. He is office manager of the Brashear Truck Co.

Mrs. Mulvihill, who was 27 years old, was the daughter of Clem L. Genteman, a Deputy Sheriff attached to the Circuit Attorney's office.

Mulvihill's brother, John, who is in business in Clayton, left by airplane last night to join his brother. John Mulvihill was informed his brother had been injured internally.



MRS. EVELYN MULVIHILL.

FOOD ALLOTTED TO NEEDY AFTER PROTESTS IN TIJUANA

1200 Soldiers Still Ready to Patrol
Town Affected by Closing of
Gambling Clubs.

By the Associated Press.

SAN DIEGO, Cal., April 15.—Food and the assurance of prompt relief action by the national Government helped dispel unrest today among the 8000 inhabitants of Tijuana, Mexican border town.

Twelve hundred soldiers discontinued street patrols today but were ready at their barracks for an emergency.

Unemployed laborers, who spoke at a mass meeting Monday night of severing ties with Mexico and setting up an independent state in the northern district of lower California, received Government rations.

Beans, flour, coffee and sugar were allotted to needy families, hard hit since thriving gambling clubs closed down by presidential order.

Seeks to Abandon Rail Branch.

WASHINGTON, April 14.—The Rock Island Southern Railway today applied to the Interstate Commerce Commission for authority to abandon a 4.5-mile branch line between Freeport and Sherrard, in Mercer County, Ill.

KNOX, HORNER AND BROOKS WIN IN ILLINOIS

Continued From Page One.

the vote in 4258 precincts being Hughes 588,155 and J. A. Lasecki, Chicago, 106,100.

Attorney-General Otto Kerner was unopposed for re-nomination.

Knox's strong lead in Chicago, where he ran some 79,000 votes ahead of Borah, insured that he would have the popular endorsement in the 10 Chicago districts, along with the organization support.

Big Democratic Gain.

The Democratic party cast a greater primary vote than ever before in the State's history, rolling up a total estimated at 1,500,000.

This would represent a 28 per cent gain since the 1934 primaries. Of the projected total, it was estimated a round million Democratic votes were cast in Chicago, and a half million downstate.

It broke all records for a Chicago primary, the highest vote either major party ever cast before was 711,000. That was the Republican strength in April, 1928.

President Roosevelt's presidential preferential vote was 1,112,402, with more than a third of the downstate precincts still to report. His total Cook County vote was 831,021. In 2078 downstate precincts, 3750, the vote was 281,381.

The tremendous Democratic vote, and the gain since 1934, was given varying explanations.

Under Illinois law, Republicans were free to enter the Democratic primary if they chose, because more than two years have elapsed since the previous primary election.

Brooks Has Big Lead.

C. Wayland Brooks, 39-year-old Chicago attorney, held a more than two to one lead for the Republican gubernatorial nomination in the count of primary ballots, while four of the remaining States races were close and as many others apparently decided.

Brooks polled 439,910 votes in 5664 precincts against former Gov. Len Small 174,337. Others in the field of seven were completely outdistanced, with Oscar E. Carlstrom of Alton, former Attorney-General, polling 31,834 to hold third place.

The five sided contest for the U. S. senatorial nomination showed former Senator Otis F. Glenn of Murphysboro and Chicago far in front with 5264 precincts reported. Glenn had 345,445, while his nearest rival, former Congressman William E. Hull of Peoria, had 135,667.

Closest contests were for Auditor, Congressman at Large, Lieutenant-Governor, and Attorney-General.

Race for Auditor.

The Auditor race was between State Senator Earl B. Searcy of Springfield and Arthur J. Bidwill of River Forest. Bidwill led with 162,120 votes from 4700 precincts; Searcy had 131,849. Five others in the race apparently had no chance.

John T. Dempsey of Chicago and Rodney Orandon of Batavia led for the two Congressmen at Large places to be filled in a field of four with 2645 precincts in. Dempsey had 108,360; Brandon, 93,916; Robert McCormick Adams of Chicago, 88,877, and W. E. Wright of Jacksonville, 86,246.

Three candidates were running close with 4655 precincts reported for Lieutenant-Governor. They were George Hatzebuehler of Bloomington, James A. McCallum of Chicago and John V. Cinnin of Glenview. The figures: Hatzebuehler, 118,829; McCallum, 112,571, and Cinnin, 139,330. Three others appeared to be out of the running.

Clarence F. Buck of Monmouth swamped five rivals for the Treasurer nomination with 4644 precincts counted. His vote, at that stage was 225,246, while his nearest competitor, Joseph L. Moore of Champagne, had 50,882. Trailing were Edward E. Miller of East St. Louis with 50,860; Anton J. Johnson of Macomb, 52,895; Francis A. Horri-gan of Chicago, 32,419; and Deneen A. Watson of Elmhurst, 25,036.

Stratton Wins Easily.

The count in 4608 precincts gave William J. Stratton, 343,910 against the 143,999 polled by his only opponent, Mayor John W. Kapp Jr. of Springfield, in the race for Secretary of State.

Charles W. Hadley of Wheaton held a small margin for Attorney-General with 2714 precincts counted. Hadley had 117,538. Thomas V. Sullivan of Chicago, candidate supported by former Mayor William Hale Thompson, was second with 101,621. Berthold A. Cronson, Chicago Alderman, was far back with 29,030.

Congressional Contests.

Incumbent Congressmen — both Democratic and Republican — appeared assured of nomination today. Returns from downstate districts were slow, counting being handicapped by the tremendous vote on the State ticket.

Mrs. Bertha Baur, Republican National Committeewoman, was rolling up a 10 to 1 lead over her four male opponents in Chicago's Ninth District. With returns from 44 of the 180 precincts compiled, she had 3136 votes to 393 for her nearest opponent, Thomas Hartford.

In the 12th District, scene of a fight for both parties, fragmentary returns showed B. J. Knightan Rockford, leading Fred W. Dahlmeier, also of Rockford, for the Democratic nomination. On the Republican side, State Senator Noah M. Mason of Oglesby was only a few votes behind Mayor C. Henry Bloom of Rockford.

Chicago's 4th District appeared likely to nominate a woman as its Republican candidate. Mrs. Irene Tomas, on the basis of more than half the precincts, would receive more votes than her two male opponents combined.

A tight race appeared likely in the 11th where Carl P. Lies of Aurora and John R. Barber, Joliet, sought the Democratic nomination. Barber had a lead of slightly more than 200 votes from fragmentary returns from Kane and Will Counties.

**Straws and Felt
All Latest Styles
in This Timely
After-Easter Sale**

84¢

1000 Brand-New Ones—Many One-of-a-Kind

Not our regular stock reduced, but a brand-new group—specially purchased for this event—every one shown for the first time Thursday. **ROUGH STRAWS... FELTS... SISOLS... PEDALINE BRAIDS** in wide and narrow brims... sailors... wateaus... bandeau effects and cartwheels with the smart veil, and floral trims. Styles for miss, young woman and matron in the group.

Black and Popular Colors (Downstairs Store.)

**Swaggers,
Reefers,
Jigger and Mannish
Styles in This Sale of**

Suits \$6

Real savings are afforded those who have waited until after Easter to buy their Suits.

All well tailored—showing the smartest sleeve and neckline treatments—stitched taffeta collars with perky bows—tailored styles with velvet collars or self trim. Wanted colors, plenty of navy and tweed combinations. For misses and women who wear sizes 14 to 20.

Sports Coats in Most Fashionable Styles—Rare Values at \$6.00 (Downstairs Store.)

STIX, BAER & FULLER
GRAND-LEADER
DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Ideal Dresses for Spring and Summer

Crepe Carso

PRINTED \$5.55 SHEERS

Guaranteed Washable, —Will Not Wrinkle

Smart Sheer Frocks for women, larger women and petites. Developed of an imported Italian crepe fabric, in new 1936 patterns and colorings—guaranteed washable... will not wrinkle... indispensable in your Spring wardrobes. One-piece styles with cape, full, puffed or bell sleeves in short or three-quarter lengths.

SIZES
16 1/2 to 26 1/2
38 to 44
46 to 52 (Downstairs Store.)

Genuine VENETIAN BLINDS
With or Without Concreting Mechanism. A New Low Price — **33¢ sq. ft.**

Improved automatic stop and positive tilting device—minimum 12 in. x 2. Sealed basement slats. Color: buff with brown tape and cord. PAYABLE IN MAY

New Drapery Extension Cranes in Ivory or Polychrome. Pair — **83¢**

No Installation Charge on Cranes

DANBY FURNITURE
FINISHING

5218 GRAVOIS—RI. 9661

at Mangel's

Sensational Sale!

1500 WONDERFUL SLIPS ON SALE—STARTING THURSDAY

SLIPS
PURE-DYE SATIN
PURE SILK

● FULL BIAS CUT
● All trimmed with imported laces
● Fine quality satins

\$1 29

REGULARLY MUCH HIGHER

1500 of these wonderful Slips in a great special purchase. You'll agree that they're the greatest satin slip value you have seen. We sold them regularly at a much higher price. A rich, pure-dye, heavy quality satin and all of them trimmed with imported laces. You will want at least 3 of them. Tea Rose only. Sizes 32 to 44.

MAIL ORDERS GIVEN PROMPT ATTENTION

Mangel's

409 N. 6th ST.

FRUIT OF THE LOOM

RAYON SLIPS

—BY—

LAROS

Laboratory Checked and Guaranteed as Advertised in Good Housekeeping

\$1.59

If you haven't already worn these Slips, you'll want to get acquainted with Larosuede Slips now. They're great Slips for only \$1.59.

● Will not ride-up or twist
● Wash proof weight — remains same texture after repeated washings
● Seams will not pull out
● Bias cut with tailored V top or boat neck
● Four gore with V top
● Straight top with deep hem

All Styles in Tearose and White
Misses' and Women's
Sizes 32 to 44 (Downstairs Store.)

More Than 30,000 Bottles Have Been Sold Here

Le Mac Rug Shampoo

\$1

1 Bottle of Cleaner and Long-Handle Lemac Brush

Do as other thrifty housewives are doing this Spring—clean your own Rugs and SAVE! So easy to use—simply follow the instructions on the bottle—or see the Demonstration in the Downstairs Store.

PHONE ORDERS Just Call Central 9449. Mail Orders Also Filled. (Downstairs Store.)

Bargains on the Squares

Sorry, no mail or phone orders on items advertised on the Squares.

Children's and Tots' Togs — 27¢
Suits, dresses, play suits, pajamas and many other items; sizes to fit 1 to 6 years. (Square 1)

39¢ to 59¢ Rayons, Silks, Acetates — 25¢
Variety of weaves; light and dark shades; 1 1/2 to 3 yard lengths; 36 and 39 inches wide. (Square 2)

89¢ Cannon Beach or Bath Towels — 59¢
Seconds; heavy weight; reversible; many bright colored stripe combinations; various sizes. (Square 3)

\$1 Unbleached Mattress Covers — 79¢
Cut full to allow for shrinkage; taped ends; for full size mattresses; just 120, so come early. (Square 4)

Misses' 69¢ Satin Panties — 48¢
Lace or applique trimmed; streamline cut; mostly tearose; medium and large sizes. (Square 5)

Just 126 Women's Crepe Dresses — \$1
Solid colors, prints or dots; pastel and light grounds; short sleeves; misses' and women's sizes. (Square 6)

RUBBER Reducing GARMENTS

\$1.39

All Are Adjustable Easy to Launder

Just what you want for reducing the hips and thighs. Made of perfolex-rubber, have perforated stockinette lining, allowing the skin healthful breathing. Uplift bra-siere top adds youthful lines; elastic shoulder straps for comfort. Low cut back makes them suitable for evening frocks. Sizes 34 to 44. (Downstairs Store.)

STIX, BAER & FULLER... DOWNSTAIRS STORE... CALL CENTRAL 9449 FOR PHONE ORDERS

SITE PAGE

JULLER
STORE

and Summer

Carso

\$5.55

ashable,
Will Not Wrinkle

cks for women, larger
s. Developed of an im-
pe fabric, in new 1936
brings—guaranteed
not wrinkle... indis-
our Spring wardrobes.
yles with cape, full,
ll sleeves in short or
lengths.

SIZES

16½ to 26½
38 to 44
46 to 52

(Downstairs Store.)

ON MILLS
YERS

2

RUBBER
Reducing
GARMENTS

\$1.39

All Are Adjustable
Easy to Launder

Just what you want for
reducing the hips and
thighs. Made of perfo-
tex-rubber, have perforated
stockinette lining, allow-
ing the skin healthful
breathing. Uplift bras-
siere top adds youthful
lines; elastic shoulder
straps for comfort. Low
cut back makes them
suitable for evening
frocks. Sizes 34 to 44.

(Downstairs Store.)

PHONE ORDERS

STIX, BAER & FULLER

(GRAND-LEADER)

PRESENTING DAYNE TAY-
LOR TUNIC COAT DRESSAN EXCLUSIVE
STIX, BAER &
FULLER FASHION

\$14.95

Naturally born
to click with you
because... of the
new flared Polka
Dot Tunic that can
be worn with other
dresses... of the
sophisticated sheer
Dress tipped with
white pique at the
neck... and be-
cause you can wear
it now and all
Summer.

Sizes 12 to 20.

In Navy, Black
or BrownExclusive at
Stix, Baer & Fuller(Misses' Dresses—
Third Floor.)MORE POPULAR
MINERVA YARNS AT
SAVINGS THAT EXCEEDTHE SAME KIND THAT
SOLD OUT IN ONE DAY
IN AN EARLIER SALE!50c Silver Crepe
for Frocks and
40c Boucle,
Choice at —19c
1 Ounce
Ball

You asked for them... and we were
lucky enough to get them for you! Two of
the most popular Spring Yarns that sold
so quickly the first time we offered them
at this sale price. Discontinued colors in
Silver Crepe, a loosely woven Yarn ideal
for Summer wear... and Boucle, a Yarn
created for sports wear.

80c RAYONA YARN

A lovely cotton-and-rayon thread
Yarn in pastels, white, black and
brown. Choose now and save sub-
stantially, 2-oz. ball —

25c

(Sixth Floor.)

SALE OF 100
BRADLEY
KNIT FROCKS
DISCONTINUED
STYLES

\$12.85

MADE TO SELL
FOR MUCH MORE
THAN THE SALE PRICE

It's the end of the sea-
son for the manufacturer
but it's just the beginning
of the season for you...
and these smart Knit
Dresses and Suits. One
two and three piece
styles, white and pastels.
Misses' and women's
sizes.

(Sports Shop—Third Floor.)



Walk on Airy Feet

THIS SPRING IN THESE NEW SPRING

Enna Jetticks

\$5
AND
\$6SIZES 1 TO 12
WIDTHS
AAAA to EEEAt \$5 Pair...
Black kid... or brown
kid. Sizes 4 to 9; AAA
to C.At \$6 Pair...
Fashionable T-strap, punched
for comfort. Blue, black or
white. Sizes 4-10; AAAA-C.

AMERICA'S SMARTEST WALKING SHOES GO PLACES COMFORTABLY

(Street Floor.)

A STYLE AND QUALITY TREAT... BETTY
PEPPER DINNERWARE... EXCLUSIVELY
AT YOUR FAVORITE STOREAMERICAN DINNER-
WARE IN NEW
SHAPES, AND
CHOICE OF 4 RE-
FRESHING PAT-
TERNS (2 ILLUS-
TRATED.) THE
SERVING DISHES
ARE DEEP AND
THE HANDLES ARE
THE POPULAR
FLANGE TYPE.SOMERSET
PATTERN32 pieces, service for
6 — \$5.98

GARDEN GATE

32 pieces, service for
6 — \$6.98

(Fifth Floor.)

\$1.00
DOWN
Balance
Monthly,
Small
Carrying
Charge.

JUST 47

SIMMONS MATTRESSES

BELMONT INNERSPRING TYPE...
TWIN OR FULL SIZE, REGULARLY \$27.50

Be among the 47 lucky St. Louisans
who'll profit by these extreme savings.
These Mattresses have 231-spring unit,
pre-built border, non-sagging sanitary
French edge, insulated with stitched sisal
pad, convenient handles and ventilators,
in striped tickings.

\$16.95

20—\$29.75 Simmons Century Mattresses, full or twin size —\$19.75
24—\$33.75 Simmons Commodore Mattresses, full or twin size \$22.50

(Seventh Floor.)

SPECIAL! DU PONT PERMO GLOSS ENAMEL

\$2.29
GAL.

Reg. \$3.25

A perfect finish for
furniture, woodwork and
walls. One coat is suf-
ficient. It is easily ap-
plied, washes beautifully,
and lasts longer. Choice
of colors.

76c Duco & Brush

½ pint One-Coat En-
amel (all colors) for
furniture and woodwork,
complete with
Brush — 36c

\$2.50 Spar Varnish

For inside or outside
use... floors, \$1.39
woodwork, Cal. \$1.39

(Fifth Floor.)

Call CE. 9449 for Prompt Phone
Order Service

JURY SELECTED IN FLOGGING TRIAL OF EX-POLICEMEN

Defense in Questioning
Gives Lecture on Com-
munism and Protecting
Constitution.

SEDITION POINT
IS DWELLED ON

Counsel for Tampa Men
Indicates He Will Defend
Acts as Legal Under
Florida Statute.

By a Staff Correspondent of the
Post-Dispatch.

BARTOW, Fla., April 15.—A six-man jury was chosen for the first of Florida's flogging trials at 10:35 o'clock this morning, after several veniremen had been questioned about "Communism" and "Americanism."

The jury was sworn in at 10:50, and court recessed until tomorrow morning, when testimony will begin. The State has 90 witnesses and the defense 54.

The jury consists of G. A. Walker, 60 years old, PWA worker; Earl Turner, 29, dragline operator; J. R. Duggan, 62, locomotive engineer; S. T. Williams, 58, stove repairer; Victor C. Hall, 27, machinist; W. M. Lohr, 55, mechanic. All except Turner are married.

Selection of the jury was accomplished with the defense using only one of its 35 peremptory challenges and the State four.

When the defense accepted the panel, several of the defendants obviously excited, half rose from their chairs. Only a dozen spectators were in the room.

The Constitution of the United States was the paramount subject of discussion during the process of selecting jurors for the first of Florida's flogging trials, after defense counsel had raised the hobgoblin of Communism as a menace to American institutions.

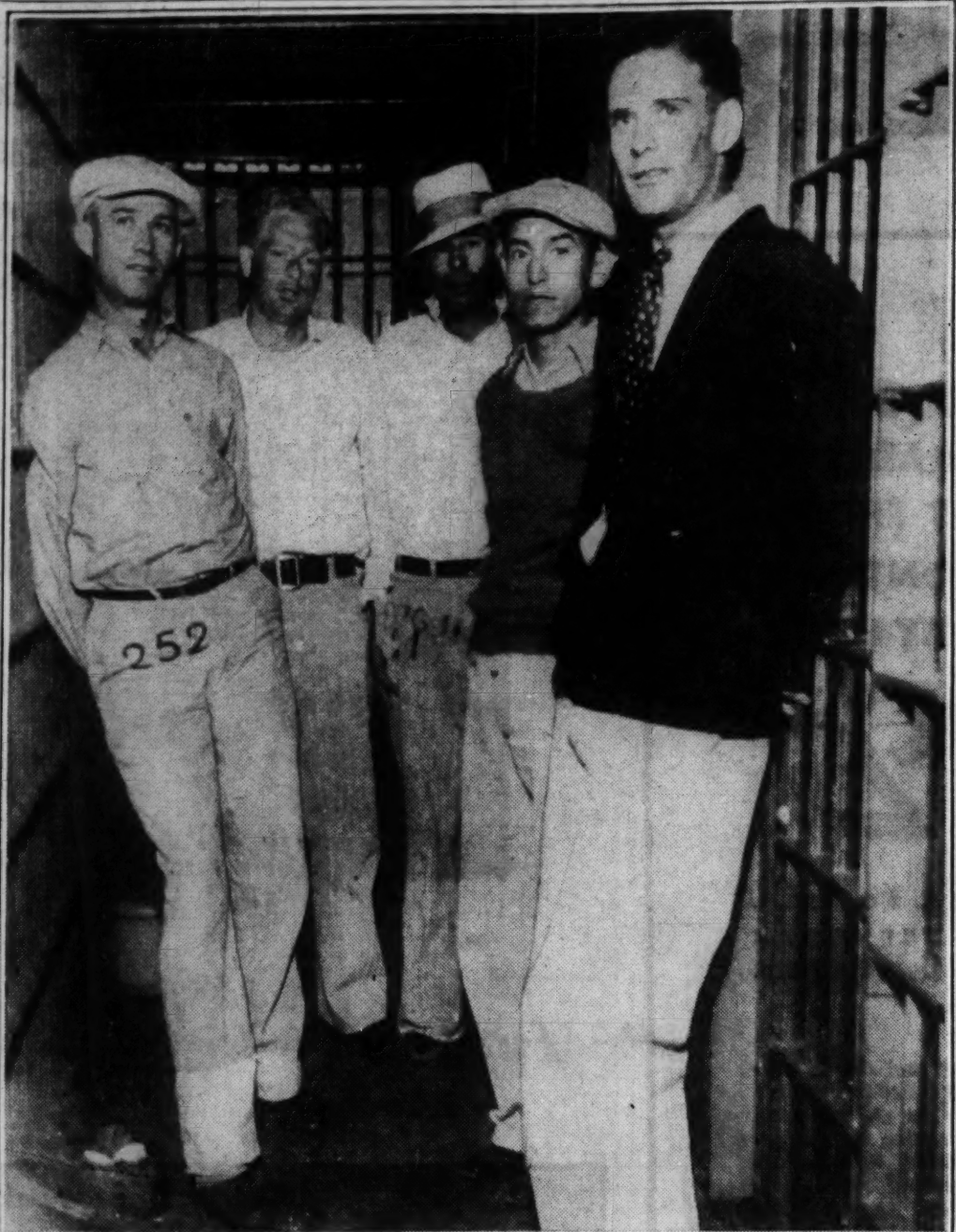
Only a scattered few spectators were in the courtroom this morning, while fewer than 20 attended yesterday's tedious session, in which the State used three of its 35 peremptory challenges and the defense one.

Some of the prospective jurors, especially citrus growers from isolated sections of Polk County, where this trial was moved after a jury was not obtained in Tampa, county seat of Hillsborough County, appeared dazed as they were subjected not only to routine questions, but to lectures on the Constitution.

A Typical Question.
Typical of the questions asked during the day, some of which were couched in the manner of orations, was the following interrogation addressed to a venireman by Pat Whitaker, chief of defense counsel.

"You understand that the Com-

"WE WHO ARE ABOUT TO DIE—"



FIVE convicted murderers held in Arizona State Penitentiary at Florence under sentences of death in the lethal gas chamber. They are, from left: DAVID BENJAMIN KNIGHT, JACK SULLIVAN, FRANK RASCON, FRANK DUARTE and JERRY COCHRANE.

munists advocate the destruction of churches, the destruction of the American form of government and the destruction of home life?"

"Our Constitution, as you understand it, and our form of government is for the preservation and protection of those things known as Anglo-Saxon civilization, which stand diametrically opposed to policies of government advocated by Communism."

"Protecting" Constitution.
Referring to the State's Attorney, Rex Farrior, the defense attorney continued:

"Mr. Farrior asked you if you believed in the rights preserved by our constitution, State and Federal, the right of free speech, the right of worship according to dictates of conscience, the right of jury trial as prescribed by our laws. Those are American rights incorporated in our own American Constitution."

"Now I want to ask you if you believe in protecting and safeguarding those rights. If any man

or group of men might sit down and talk or plan or scheme or advocate the overthrow of those rights—you are opposed to that, aren't you?"

Whitaker, who spoke with great intensity, told veniremen that it was "the duty of an American citizen to protect and defend the American Constitution from all attempts at encroachment or overthrowing by any illegal means."

"Social Equality" of Races.
Shortly before court convened yesterday for the second day he introduced the race question, a sore point here as in other Southern states where many Negroes reside, by asserting that "Communism stands for social equality of all races, including Negro and white, as opposed to Anglo-Saxon American institutions."

Questions by the State, as epitomized by defense counsel, tended to insure that jurors believe in the constitutional right of free speech, a free press, peaceable assembly, and the right to seek a change by

legal means in our existing laws "even though it might involve a change in our Constitution."

The State urged veniremen to consider the case without regard to the religion or politics professed by Eugene F. Poulnot, whom defendants are specifically accused of kidnapping the night of Nov. 30, last. It was on that night, as has been told, that Poulnot, the State chairman of the Workers' Alliance, was seized by police without warrant at a private home with two companions, S. J. Rogers and Joseph A. Shoemaker, taken to police headquarters, questioned as to "Communist activities" and then turned over to men who waited in automobile outside who took them to an isolated section, tarred, flogged and feathered them.

Shoemaker, whose platform was a paraphrase of the Socialist conception of production for use, died of his injuries. The kidnapping case is regarded as a test case for other indictments based on the crime.

Hint of "Legal" Defense.
Intimation that the defense might excuse the activities of the raiding party as legal was introduced by Whitaker pointing out that "sedition" is a felony in Florida and that it is the duty of police officers to arrest persons whom they believe to be committing a felony, even without warrants.

"If you believed Communism a felony under the statutes of Florida, would you consider that?" he would ask, then would admonish veniremen to weigh testimony of State's witness to determine whether they had previously made contradictory statements.

His allusion to "sedition" was based on a statute enacted during Civil War reconstruction days and amplified during the spy hysteria attendant to the World War. The original statute, which remains in force, states:

"If any person shall excite an insurrection or sedition amongst any portion or class of the population of this State or shall attempt by writing, speaking or by any other means to invite such insurrection or sedition the person or persons so offending shall be punished by imprisonment in the State prison not exceeding 20 years."

It was enacted Jan. 15, 1866.

May Not Use Witnesses.
The trend of defense interrogation also indicated that they might not put on any of their 54 witnesses. Prospective jurors were uniformly asked if such a procedure would influence them, were told it is the duty of the State to prove guilt, beyond a reasonable doubt.

Farrior, chief of defense counsel, urged that the jurors consider the case on its legal merits without respect "to Poulnot's religion or politics."

It may be observed at this point that Poulnot's Florida activities were akin to the activities of the American Workers' Union in St. Louis and the Washington County tiff field, while, as has been mentioned, Shoemaker advanced a socialistic platform with minor local modifications.

The defendants, resembling a group of professional athletes, appeared in court today as usual in their customary smart attire—the best dressed group in the room.

Two of them, Sam E. Crosby and John P. Bridges, are former pugilists while a third, C. A. Brown, is one of the leading pistol marksmen in the United States.

Resultful Post-Dispatch Want Ads sell real estate or used cars.

VANDERVOORT'S

SCRUGGS-VANDERVOORT-BARNEY

DOWNSTAIRS STORE

AFTER-EASTER CLEARANCE!

After-Easter Clearance! MANNISH FITTED JACKETS

Misses' sizes 14 to 20!
Smart little jackets to
match or contrast your
new skirt. A fine tonic
for Spring wardrobes!

\$1

After-Easter Clearance! NEW SPRING SKIRTS

All-wool skirts in
plaids, checks, solid
colors with or without
kick pleats. Spring and
dark shades. 26 to 34.

\$1

After-Easter Clearance! 2-PC. KNIT SUITS

Formerly to \$5.98.
Zephyrs, Chenilles,
Zephyrs. All types of
unusual designs and
patterns. Spring shades.
Sizes 14 to 20.

\$2

After-Easter Clearance! NEW SPORTS COATS

Formerly \$10.95! Beautifully tailored Swager, Chesterfield and Fitted Models. Stripes, Checks, Colors. 12 to 20. Don't miss these.

\$7

After-Easter Clearance! 2-PC. TAILORED SUITS

Mannish Tailored Suits
in solid color or striped
materials. Formerly
up to \$10.95. Earl Glo
lined. Sizes 14 to 20.

\$5

After-Easter Clearance! DRESSY TYPE COATS

Untrimmed and taffeta
trimmed Spring Coats.
Earl Glo and some
crepe lined. Women's
and misses' sizes. Formerly to \$10.95.

\$5

After-Easter Clearance! BETTER DRESSES, Formerly \$6.95!

Crepes and prints in one-piece styles and jacket models! Many styles and shades. Sizes 12-20, 38-44.

\$3.00

Only 720—Size 14-17 Non-Wilt Collar SHIRTS 58c

Men's white broadcloth shirts with the guaranteed, stay-smooth collars. Also smartly styled beautiful new prints in fine count percales. Colorfast! Don't miss this big offering!

Maker's Surplus, \$1.50 to \$1.98 Boys', Youths' SLACKS \$1.00

7-17, some with Talon fasteners. Of double back worsteds, heringbone weaves, winduppane squares, checks, stripes and novelties in light, medium and dark shades. Many pleat models!

Men's Spring and Summer Socks

REGULARLY 15c first quality and some slight irregulars in fancy patterns, stripes and pastel shades. All are well reinforced at points of wear. Sizes 10 to 12.

10c

3-Day Sale TOPMOST Like Fresh FOODS



PINEAPPLE
Delicious "Like Fresh" choice fruit. Ideal for salads. Stock up and save!
2 No. 2 1/2 Cans **57c**

APRICOTS
Fancy whole peeled. Reg. 35c. One of our best sellers!
No. 2 1/2 Cans **29c**
3 Cans **85c**

PURE JELLY
Grape, raspberry, plum or apple jelly. 10 1/2-oz. thin tumblers.
4 for **59c**
17c Each

GINGY Cake Mix

The amazing new invention which revolutionizes cake and cookie making. Regular 15c boxes.

3 for 39c

HORMEL'S Soups

Cream of Mushroom, Noodle with Chicken, Bean, Cream of Tomato, Vegetable, Pea or Vegetable-Beef.

16-Oz. Cans for **\$1**

OTHER OUTSTANDING SPECIALS
PICKLES, Heinz Fresh Cucumber; 24-oz. jars — **4 for 85c**
CHICKEN NOODLE DINNER in pound size jars — **29c**
SPICED HAM, Hormel's; 12-oz. cans; Delicious — **2 for 69c**
PRETZEL STIX, 0-50-GUD, fresh, crisp — **2 Lbs. 35c**
ORANGE MARMALADE, Grosse & Blackwell; 16-oz. 2 for **49c**
TOSTADAS, the new confection, it's delicious — **10c**

PEAS, "Like Fresh," green, No. 2 cans — **3 for 69c**
PEAS, extra sifted, tiny style, No. 2 cans — **2 for 39c**
CORN, Golden Bantam, whole kernel, 12-oz. — **2 for 25c**
CORN, white or yellow, No. 2 can — **4 for 55c**
TOMATOES, "Like Fresh," No. 2 1/2 cans — **2 for 39c**
ASPARAGUS, giant spears, No. 2 cans — **3 for 69c**
GOLDEN WAX BEANS, whole fancy, No. 2 cans — **2 for 33c**
TOMATOES, "Like Fresh," No. 2 can — **4 for 55c**
TOMATO JUICE, regular 10c 13 1/2-oz. cans — **12 for 85c**
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE, large 50-oz. cans — **3 for \$1**
OLIVES, giant green in pint-size jars — **3 for 85c**

FOR THE GREAT 3-DAY SALE
SALAD DRESSING, Gold Seal, priced in quart size — **25c**
JEL SERT, 7 delicious flavors. Your choice — **4 for 15c**
BAKED BEANS, Heinz large, 18-oz. cans — **2 for 23c**
WHEATIES, 2 boxes and Shirley Temple Pitcher — **23c**
CORN or TOMATOES, standard; No. 2 can — **12 for 75c**
ICE CREAM MIX, Burnett's Liquid, 9 flavors 3 cans **25c**

CUNNINGHAM'S

419 NORTH SIXTH STREET



A TYPICAL CUNNINGHAM HAT EVENT

- Cartwheels
- Sailors
- Bretons
- Medium Brims
- One-of-a-Kind Samples
- Studio-Mades
- Sizes 21 1/2" to 23"
- Pastels, White, Dark Colors

\$2

Hand-manipulated Felts, imported Leghorns, hand-ironed Ballbuntls, Rough Straws, Irish Linens, Stitched Crepes... designed to give you that well-groomed look... that feeling of assurance... that CUNNINGHAM LOOK!

Tomorrow!
Lecture by
HENSLEIGH C
WEDGWOOD
2:30 P. M.
Music Hall, 6th F
"The Story of W
wood." A featu
Vandervoort's B
Homes Clinic.

**RT'S
ORE**



**ew!
FFON
uckers
.11**

**Smartly Styled
Colorfast...**

fill the bill for warm
Summer wear! An Ar-
styles, all nicely fin-
es and soft pastels,
rown. Sizes 14 to 44
it everybody's whims.

Big Shipment

S \$2

almost as soon as we
hurry for this new
printed silks and ace-
novelties... pastels,
dark tones. 3 1/2, 4, 4 1/2
enough for a complete
2.00.

**Like Fresh
FOODS**

RE JELLY

4 for 59c

rasp-
plum
le jelly.
sz. thin
ers.
2 cans — 3 for 69c
o, 2 cans — 2 for 39c
kernel, 12-oz. — 2 for 25c
in — 4 for 55c
24 cans — 2 for 39c
2 cans — 3 for 69c
ey, No. 2 cans — 2 for 33c
2 can — 4 for 55c
3 1/2-oz. cans — 12 for 85c
oz. cans — 3 for \$1
jars — 3 for 85c

AT 3-DAY SALE

iced in quart size — 25c
Your choice — 4 for 15c
3-oz. cans — 2 for 23c
Temple Pitcher — 23c
No. 2 can — 12 for 75c
fluid, 9 flavors 3 cans 25c



Fourteen New Styles In
A First Spring Showing of

**WASH
FROCKS
\$1.98**

LOOK AT THE FABRICS!

*Dimities Dotted Swisses
Jenny Lind Prints Fine Lawns
Marcella Swisses*

Fresh, sparkling new Wash Frocks in
FOURTEEN new styles of which we
could only sketch six! Too bad you
can't see their lovely colorings and their
dainty trims of fagotting, lace and shir-
ring! There are both tailored and softer
styles in a marvelous array of patterns
and colors! Sizes 14-20 and 36-52.

- A. Pink, maize, dubonnet, aqua or white with colored dots. 12 to 20.
- B. White with copen, black, dubonnet or orchid print. Sizes 38 to 46.
- C. White background with colored dots. Sizes 14 to 20.
- D. White background with colored dots. Sizes 14 to 42.
- E. Dark Print Shirtwaist Frocks. Sizes 14 to 20.
- F. Dotted swiss with Irish lace edging. White only. 38 to 46.

Pin Money Shop—Second Floor

**SCRUGGS
VANDERVOORT
BARNEY**

For More Than Eighty-Six Years the Quality Store of St. Louis

Tomorrow!
Lecture by
HENSLEIGH C.
WEDGWOOD
2:30 P. M.
Music Hall, 6th Floor
"The Story of Wedg-
wood." A feature of
Vandervoort's Better
Homes Clinic.

SCRUGGS VANDERVOORT BARNEY

FOR MORE THAN EIGHTY-SIX YEARS THE QUALITY STORE OF ST. LOUIS

MONTHS in the Planning... Timed to the MINUTE

3 DAYS

THURSDAY
FRIDAY
SATURDAY

April Fabric Festival

New Spring materials
marked 'way below
their normal prices

**Regular \$1.49 S-V-B CREPE
PURE-DYE SILK**

A stitch in time saves dollars in this case... because here's one of the two times a year S-V-B Crepe is reduced in price! Start your sewing now with this beautiful, quality material... it has everything you want in a Spring and Summer fabric: Washability, Lightness of Weight, Cool, Fine Weave and Season-Right Shades including White. 39-in. width. Only 1200 yds.!

**\$1.09
YARD**

**\$1.98 Mallinson's Printed CHIFFONS
and Pussywillow SILK**

Misty, dreamy Chiffons in large, colorful silk designs on light and dark backgrounds. Lovely to look at and to wear for afternoons and evenings. Also small Monotone effects for suits and street dress wear. Soft Pussywillow Silk in pink, tea-rose, blush, maize, eggshell, white, navy, brown and black... Washable, easy to sew. Fill all your needs—right now!

**\$1.49
YARD**

\$2.98-\$3.50 IMPORTED CREPES, \$1.39 Yard

Imported designs printed on exquisite qualities of Pure Dye Silks. Beautiful six to ten color patterns on white grounds. Just 600 yards at this sensationally low price—don't delay!

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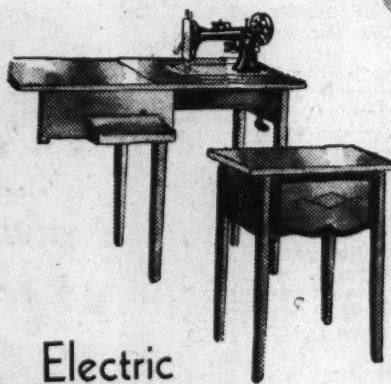
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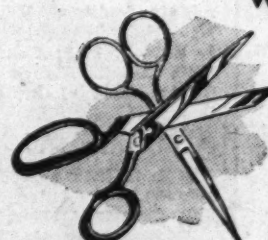
Never have we seen such exquisite colorings, such perfect "silk patterns" in a Voile! These Malacrida Prints come in 100 color combinations and that's real variety! They're so easy to sew, delightfully cool and practical to wear that you simply must have enough yardage to make three or four frocks for Spring and Summer. Exclusive with Vandervoort's in St. Louis and amazingly low in price!

**31c
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Cottons—Second Floor.

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Notions—First Floor

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Five plays will be presented Friday and Saturday nights in the final competition of the fourth annual religious drama tournament sponsored by the Metropolitan Church Federation of St. Louis. Three will be given Friday night and two Saturday at St. John's Methodist Church, Kingshighway and Washington boulevard.

Friday evening Third Baptist Church players will present Fred Eastman's peace play, "The Great Choice." "Release," a Biblical drama written by Miss Dorothy Clarke Wilson, will be given by West Presbyterian Church mem-

bers. "At the Gate Beautiful" will be produced by a group representing Delmar Baptist Church. Players from the same church will present "Blindness," a play by Mrs. George C. Gephart, Saturday evening. "The Terrible Meek," a Biblical drama, will be given by Harlem Place Methodist Church. Winners of each class will receive silver trophies.

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And YOU CAN DEPEND Upon the Quality of Sonnenfeld's Furs! Here's Exactly What You'll Find in This \$57 Sale ... If You Can Judge VALUE You'll Enthusiastically BUY!

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- 6 Mink Dyed Marmots ... So Fine in Quality You'll Find it Hard to Distinguish Them From Weasels, 12 to 20.
- 8 Muskrats, Silver or Natural, 12 to 40.
- 4 Genuine Moleskins, 12 to 18.
- 8 Black Caracul Swaggers, 12 to 20.
- 4 Brown Caracul Swaggers, 12 to 18.
- 1 Natural Otter Stroller, 14.
- 1 American Opossum Swagger, 16.
- 2 Jap Mink Sides, 14, 18.
- 6 Russian Leopard Cats, 12 to 20.
- 12 of Those Marvelous American Broadtails (Processed Lamb) With Huge and Flattering Collars of WOLF, 12 to 42.
- 3 Gray Caracul, 12 to 16.
- 26 Super Northern Seals (Dyed Coney) With Self, Fitch or Ermine.
- 3 Natural Civet Cat Swaggers, 14, 16, 18.
- 2 Black Caracul With Silver Fox, 14, 18.
- 4 Gray Krimmer Caracul, 12 to 18.
- 1 Black Russian Kidskin, 14.

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MADISON COUNTY
FOR HORNER BY 7242

Complete Returns Give Brooks 989 Majority and Borah 1866 Over Knox.

Gov. Horner of Illinois scored a smashing victory in Madison County over his Chicago opponent, Dr. Herman N. Bundesen, in the race for the Democratic nomination for Governor, polling 13,168 votes to 5926 for his opponent in the primary election yesterday, on the basis of complete returns for the county's 91 precincts.

In the presidential race, on the Republican ticket, Senator William E. Borah ran ahead of Frank Knox, Chicago publisher, 6176 to 4310, on complete returns.

For the Republican nomination for Governor, C. Wayland Brooks won substantially over Len Small, 5551 to 4562, with the six other candidates trailing far behind. Former United States Senator Otis F. Glenn, with 5448 votes, outstripped his nearest opponent, William E. Hull, who had 2501, in the race for the Republican nomination for United States Senator.

James Hamilton Lewis, Democratic United States Senator, won an overwhelming victory, receiving 14,560 votes to 1008 for C. K. Kavanaugh and 985 for Ruth R. McNamara.

Horner candidates for State offices ran close behind Bundesen's followers in the hot factional fight within Democratic ranks.

Republican County Vote.
In the contests for Republican nomination for county offices, the race for Coroner was closest.

Francis J. Lahey winning with 5553 votes to 5428 for Dr. L. D. Darnier. Robert C. Cunningham was nominated for Circuit Clerk, defeating Joseph R. Barnett, 5974 to 3247. For Recorder of Deeds, Fred H. Strackeljohn won over C. A. R. Benedict, 6219 to 2865; for State's Attorney, M. E. Newell got 4108 to 3281 for Richard F. Wood and 2520 for A. U. Barco; for County Auditor, Leo F. Grosh, with 3622, won narrowly over Carl W. Brase, 3316, and R. E. Robertson, 3014.

There were no contests on the Democratic ticket for county offices, all incumbents being renominated. They are: Circuit Clerk Simon Kellerman Jr., Recorder of Deeds Ben Hodges, State's Attorney Lester Geers, Coroner W. W. Billings and Auditor James T. Callahan.

The total vote of 31,629 was unusually high for a primary election and was attributed largely to interest of voters in the Democratic gubernatorial race. The Democratic vote totaled 19,775, the Republican 11,854.

Democratic Results.
Complete results in Democratic contests were as follows:

For President: Franklin D. Roosevelt, 18,880.

Governor: Horner, 13,168; Bundesen, 5926; James Fred Robertson, 681.

Lieutenant-Governor: John Steele, 6025; John E. Cassidy, 5176; John L. McCormack, 4138; Isaac Epstein, 408.

Secretary of State: Edward J. Hughes, 13,711; Joseph Andrew Lasecki, 1725.

State Auditor: Edward J. Barrett, 5608; Homer Mat Adams, 5120; Thomas J. Barrett, 4472; Stanley A. Bezdor, 588.

State Treasurer: John C. Martin, 9099; Joseph T. Spiker, 4725; Raymond J. Anderson, 1845.

Attorney-General: Otto Kerner, unopposed.

Congressman at large (two nominated): Lewis M. Long, 10,467; E. V. Champion, 6070; Barratt O'Hara, 5597.

Congressman, Twenty-second District: Edwin M. Schaefer, 10,502; Walter Nesbit, 3845; L. C. Combe, 1197; O. S. Fulkerson, 646.

Delegates to National Convention: Dick H. Mudge and Paul Farthing, unopposed. Alternates: Charles F. Malloy and Lee A. Friend, unopposed.

State Central Committeeman: Bruce A. Campbell, unopposed.

State Representative (two nominated): Schaefer O'Neill, 20,467; Lloyd Harris, 16,161; William Dockman, 7538.

Senatorial Committeeman (two elected): Leonard May, 10,296; F. A. Garesche, 8419; W. F. Porter, 5521.

Republican vote.
Complete Republican results:

For United States Senator: Glenn, 5449; Hull, 2501; William J. Baker, 768; Orville J. Taylor, 562; Willis A. Overholser, 456.

Governor: Brooks, 5551; Small, 4562; Oscar E. Carlstrom, 538; J. Paul Kuhn, 428; John G. Oglesby, 460; H. Wallace Caldwell, 115; Thomas P. Gunning, 102; George W. Dowell, 98.

Lieutenant-Governor: Theodore D. Smith, 2413; James A. McCallum, 2324; George Hatzebuhler, 2227; Harry F. Hamlin, 771; A. Lincoln Wisler, 544; John V. Cinnin, 504.

Secretary of State: William J. Stratton, 7518; John W. Kapp Jr., 2176.

State Auditor: Earl B. Searcy, 2240; E. E. Nicholson, 1903; Arthur J. Bidwill, 1749; Charles W. Vail, 1248; Amelia Laura Magee, 747; George Oscar Lehr, 601; Vandorf Gray, 385.

State Treasurer: Clarence F. Buck, 3531; Edward E. Miller, 2148; Joseph L. Moore, 1756; Deneno Watson, 996; Anton J. Johnson, 370; Francis A. Horrigan, 268.

Attorney-General: Thomas V. Sullivan, 2501; Charles W. Hadley, 559; Berthold A. Cronson, 542.

Congressman at Large (two nomi-

Former Cabinet Member's Invention



VACUUM cleaner attachment for removing dust from tops of books, being demonstrated at Cleveland, O. The device has been patented by Newton D. Baker, former Secretary of War, who has assigned the rights to a Cleveland vacuum cleaner manufacturer.

nated): Rodney H. Brandon, 3811; Yarren E. Wright, 3672; John T. Dempsey, 2825; Robert McCormick Adams, 2102.

Congressman, Twenty-second District: Jesse R. Brown, 6777; Louis Bernreuter, 4242; uQentia E. Spivey, 402.

Delegates to National Convention: Gilson Brown and W. W. Evans, unopposed. Alternates: Roy E. Gauen and Mrs. G. W. T. Reynolds, unopposed.

State Committeeman: R. R. Thomas, unopposed.

State Representative (two nominated): I. H. Streeper III, 18,532; Schuyler B. Vaughan, 6722; Hewitt E. Winkler, 4161.

Senatorial Committeeman (two elected): Norman G. Flagg, 6298; William C. Straube, 4106; E. G. Campbell, 3667; George Duckworth, 1038.

FALLS OUT OF BOMBING PLANE

Cadet Flyer Pulls Parachute Cord and Lands Safely.

By the Associated Press.

HAMILTON FIELD, Cal., April 15.—J. A. Philpot, army cadet flyer, fell from a bombing plane yesterday while leaning over the cockpit to see if a bomb he discharged hit its target.

He fell 2000 feet, but when half way down he jerked his parachute rip cord. Soon after the bomb struck the earth Philpot landed safely nearby.

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WIDE STRAPS! fastened high
over the instep with a gleaming
metal buckle which adds to its chic.

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BEWITCHINGLY DIFFERENT!... a
smart "suit shoe" that is a sandal
and an oxford at the same time.

"Kay"



WEAR IT WITH PRINTS!... patent
leather complements all colors, lends
dash to brilliant and quiet shades alike

"Glenda"



SQUARE TOE, SQUARE HEEL! \$3.95
a youthful, daring fashion which young
moderates have taken up in a big way.

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M'KITTRICK FILES SUIT TO OUST FOUR FILM DISTRIBUTORS

Attorney-General Charges
Violation of State Anti-
Trust Law in Refusal to
Furnish Pictures.

By the Jefferson City Correspondent
of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, April 15. — Attorney-General McKittick filed an ouster suit in the Missouri Supreme Court today against four motion picture distributing companies, charging violation of the State anti-trust laws in an alleged conspiracy to refuse to furnish motion picture films for exhibition at the Ambassador, Missouri and New Grand Central theaters in St. Louis.

The four companies named as defendants are General Theatrical Enterprises, Inc., Vitaphone, Inc., Paramount Pictures Distributing Co., Inc., R-K-O Distributing Corporation.

Injunction Also Asked For.

Later today the Attorney-General filed an injunction suit in Circuit Court at St. Louis to prevent the withholding of films from the three theaters. This action also asked that the defendants be restrained from removing pertinent record and account books from Missouri or from entering into contracts in relation to the situation.

This case was assigned to Circuit Judge John W. Joynt, who issued a temporary restraining order returnable April 30.

The allegations were similar to those of the ouster suit and those of a pending injunction suit brought by the Federal Government. Defendants included the four concerns sued in the ouster case and the following corporations: Warner Bros. Pictures, Inc.; Vitaphone Corporation; First National Pictures, Inc.; Warner Bros. Circuit Management Corporation; and Paramount Pictures Distributing Corporation. Except for the R-K-O concern and the two Paramount concerns all the defendants are apart of the Warner Bros. syndicate.

The Attorney-General's actions grew out of alleged moves by Warner Bros. to gain control of the three theaters.

The ouster petition charged the alleged conspiracy to refuse to furnish pictures was "for the purpose of opposing and preventing the establishment or continuation of the motion picture exhibition business at the Ambassador, Missouri and New Grand Central theaters by any person or corporation except Warner Bros. Pictures, Inc., or a corporation affiliated with or controlled by it."

General Theatrical Enterprises, Inc., is the only company of the four defendants organized under the laws of Missouri. The other three were organized in other states but hold foreign corporation licenses to do business in Missouri.

The Attorney-General asked the Court to declare forfeit the charters of Missouri licenses of the four defendants, and to exclude them from doing business in Missouri.

Restraint of Trade Alleged.

The petition charged that the four companies, between July, 1932, and March, 1934, entered into and participated in a pool, trust, agreement and combination "which tends to and does result in the restraint of lawful trade and full and free competition in the importation, transportation, purchase and sale of and trading in motion picture films."

It was further charged that the alleged conspiracy was designed to regulate and fix the prices of films, and the amount and quality of films bought, sold and distributed in Missouri.

The first count of the petition involved the alleged refusal to furnish films to the Ambassador, Missouri and New Grand Central Theaters. A second count involved an alleged arbitrary grouping and zoning of "first-run" pictures in Kansas City. It was charged that under this agreement priority in "first-run" film service was given to the Fox Midwest Theaters, Inc., which controls 12 Kansas City motion picture theaters.

For several years prior to 1934, the petition stated, the operators of the Ambassador, Missouri and New Grand Central had obtained motion picture films from the defendants and affiliated companies. Subsequently foreclosure proceedings were instituted in Federal Court in St. Louis, after a default on mortgages on the three theaters.

Warners' Bid Rejected.

A Bondholders' Committee asked for bids on leasing of the three theaters, as part of a reorganization plan. A bid by Warner Bros. Pictures, Inc., was rejected, according to the petition, and the Bondholders' Committee entered into a contract with other operators. The leasing of the theaters, in February, 1934, Warner Bros. opposed the reorganization plan in Federal Court, it was said, but the objections were overruled.

"Up to the time of the rejection of the offer of Warner Bros. Pictures, Inc., and the acceptance of an offer from other parties for the leasing of the theaters," the petition stated, "the motion pictures sold and distributed by Warner Bros. Pictures, Inc., and First National Pictures, Inc., distributed by respondent Vitaphone, Inc., had been for a number of years and were still being furnished to and exhibited at the Ambassador and Missouri Theaters."

Defendants' Refusal Alleged.

It was charged that, in execution

of an unlawful conspiracy and agreement, the Paramount Pictures Distributing Co., Inc., Paramount Pictures Distributing Corporation and R. K. O. Distributing Corporation "have discontinued selling and furnishing motion pictures for exhibition at the Ambassador, Missouri and New Grand Central theaters, and have refused and continue to refuse to furnish motion pictures for exhibition at the said theaters or any of them so long as the same are operated by any other person than Warner Bros. Pictures, Inc., or a corporation organized or controlled by Warner Bros. Pictures, Inc."

The petition alleged that the defendants "for the purpose of effectuating the conspiracy" had at-

tempted to "intimidate, coerce and compel the owners of said theaters, their representatives or agents, to transfer the possession and control thereof only to Warner Bros. Pictures, Inc., or a corporation affiliated with or controlled by it."

McKittick asserted that the defendants "have obtained and now have a monopoly of the supply of suitable motion pictures available for use" at the Ambassador, Missouri and New Grand Central theaters. He charged the defendants were boycotting the three theaters and "have unlawfully restricted and limited and do continue to restrict and limit the supply and trade in motion pictures for exhibition in the City of St. Louis."

The Supreme Court likely will be requested to appoint a special com-

missioner to take testimony in the case.

Fanchon & Marco, exhibitors, took over the three theaters in August, 1934. On their complaint, based on the withholding of films, the Federal Government instituted criminal and civil actions in St. Louis last year. In the criminal conspiracy case corporate interests of Warner Bros., Paramount and R-K-O and a group of their executives were acquitted. The civil injunction case was dismissed by the Government later, after its trial had started, but afterwards was refiled in New York City. Trial there has been delayed by a proposed appeal of the defendant interests from the Court's action in permitting the dismissal in St. Louis without prejudice.

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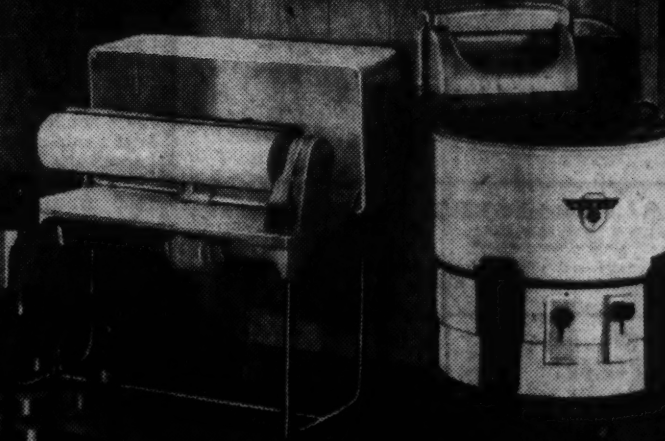
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Ship Line to Drop Mail Service.
By the Associated Press.
WELLINGTON, N. Z., April 15.—The Union Steamship Co. of New Zealand announced today that its use of washing machine parts WRINGER ROLLS 29c WASH MACHINE PARTS CO. 14000 0206 Open Tuesday and Friday 9:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

mail line between Sydney, Australia, Wellington and San Francisco would be discontinued in December. The company said that the heavy loss on the service during the past year showed that private enterprise was unable to compete with a high state subsidy, and added that the future of the Canadian-Australian line, linking Vancouver, Auckland, N. Z., and Sydney was similarly threatened.

Mrs. Muench Bases Her Defense On Exploded Fiction She Once Refused to Relate Under Oath

Declined to Testify at Habeas Corpus Hearing She Gave Birth to Baby—Amazing Story of Being Alone at Time.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

KAHOKA, Mo., April 15.—The exploded fiction that Mrs. Nellie Tipton Muench, wife of Dr. Ludwig O. Muench, gave birth to a baby shortly before she went to trial last autumn in the Kelley kidnaping case at Mexico, Mo., bobbed up here as the main reliance of the red-haired star of the great hoax in her defense against a criminal conspiracy charge.

Weighing the defense testimony thus far offered in the trial in Circuit Court here of the Muenches and Wilfred Jones and Mrs. Helen Berroyer on charges of having conspired unlawfully to transfer custody of two babies to the Muenches without the approval of the Juvenile Court of St. Louis, it is apparent that at least three of the defendants are trusting their fate to the incredible, and once disproved, story of Mrs. Muench that at the age of 44, and after 23 years of childless married life, she became a mother.

Thus the testimony that Mrs. Muench, with many dramatic side-lights, gave in her own behalf becomes of paramount importance to all the defendants.

Balked on Issue Last Fall. There was surprise in the little Clark County courtroom when Mrs. Muench took the stand as the first defense witness. Once before when the question of her maternity was at issue she had refused to testify, standing on her constitutional rights and basing her refusal to answer on the ground that to do so might incriminate her.

That was in the habeas corpus proceeding last autumn in the St. Louis Court of Appeals, where after a lengthy hearing the court found that the baby Mrs. Muench had had in her home since last Aug. 18 was in fact the child of Anna Ware, 18-year-old Pennsylvania housemaid

and caused the child to be restored to Miss Ware. It was this child that Dr. Muench had reported, in a birth certificate which he signed, as having been born to his wife.

The circumstances offer only a partial explanation of why it was that Mrs. Muench cast aside the fear that guided her in the Court of Appeals hearing and made a sworn representation here that she was in fact the mother of one of the children whose custody was the basis of the criminal charge now being tried. Obviously if she could establish that the baby that was taken from her by the Court of Appeals and given to Anna Ware was her own natural born child the prosecution would fail.

Two Indicted for Perjury. To some observers it appears that in the habeas corpus case the only thing Mrs. Muench had to lose by not testifying was the custody of a child that was not her own, whereas to have testified there might have subjected her to prosecution on the criminal charge of perjury. And, as it happened, two of her fellow respondents, Wilfred Jones and Helen Berroyer, were indicted in St. Louis for perjury as a result of their testimony in the Court of Appeals.

Here at Kahoka she and her co-defendants are already on trial on a criminal charge, with the possibility of a year in jail if they should be found guilty, and the prosecution, conducted by Associate Prosecuting Attorney Frank E. Mathews of St. Louis, had made a strong prima facie case when Mrs. Muench took the stand and for the first time dared to say under oath that she was the mother of the child.

Mrs. Muench's Amazing Story. In her testimony here Mrs. Muench declared that the baby that appeared in her home in the early hours of Aug. 18 was born to her. Then she gave an amazing account of its alleged birth, saying that she was alone in her bedroom when it came.

"You mean to say you delivered the child yourself?" she was asked on cross-examination. "I mean to say that nature delivered it. Just as nature has delivered thousands of babies for thousands of mothers," she said in measured and somewhat loud tones.

Then there was the natural question of why there was no physician in attendance or why she had not gone to a hospital. It was when these pointed questions were put that she named a "Dr. Ralph Williams," who was not there to support her statement about him and of whose existence no record has been found.

As to the hospital, Mrs. Muench said she had wanted to go, but had not made arrangements. "It is not necessary to make such arrangements until a few hours before," she explained and at the critical moment did not have time to go.

One of the weirdest bits in her story was about her tryst with Dr. Pitzman the afternoon of Aug. 17. She said, "I was very ill," referring to labor pains, "and wanted Dr. Pitzman to take me to a hospital. But he wouldn't do it and I drove home in my little Ford."

The courtroom crowd was immediately alert for the prosecution to ask, "Well, what prevented you from driving to the hospital in your little Ford regardless of Dr. Pitzman, if you wanted to go there?" She was not cross-examined on this point.

As she told it, her friend, Helen Berroyer, was the only other person in the house that evening of Aug. 17, although she said she felt labor pains since early morning. She had Mrs. Berroyer try to get Dr. Muench by phone, but he could not be reached. Then she had her telephone for "Dr. Williams," but he, too, was out of reach.

And then sometime after midnight, she thought it was between 12:30 and 1 o'clock, when Helen Berroyer had gone downstairs to the kitchen to get a drink of whiskey for her, the baby came.

"And how long were you without medical attention?" she was asked. "Oh, Dr. Muench and Dr. Williams came almost immediately," she said.

Doctor Not Named Last Fall. Although there were vague references in the Court of Appeals testimony about another physician having been in the Muench home at 4736 Westminster place the night of the alleged birth, he was not named and did not come forward to testify. Now that he has been given a name by Mrs. Muench, she still has not produced him in the flesh. Even if there were such a person it is apparent from Mrs. Muench's testimony that he could not consistently say he had seen a baby born to her. Her story has strictly excluded all persons from her presence and left her alone at the big moment.

Dramatics in the Court. Although the Court has ruled that the finding of the Court of Appeals awarding the baby to Anna Ware as its mother cannot be introduced in this case, nevertheless the fact has been incidentally placed before the jury several times. There is no doubt the jury of Clark County farmers knows what happened to the baby Mrs. Muench now has testified was her own.

The fact has gone clearly before the jury as an incident of the testimony of several of the witnesses.

Continued on Next Page.

WEBSTER GROVES PARK PLAN

Council Asks Mayor to Name Committee to Study Proposal. Mayor J. B. Chipman of Webster Groves was requested yesterday by the City Council to appoint a committee to consider a proposal for the public park equipped with recreational facilities. It has been suggested that the city vote bonds to acquire the site, and later apply for Government aid in improving it.

The plan has been endorsed by several Webster Groves civic organizations, including the League of Women Voters, Lions Club, the Catholic Women's League and the Knights of Columbus.

C. E. Williams
(SIXTH AND FRANKLIN)

We Give Eagle Stamps

WALK ON AIR
Keep Your Feet YOUNG



Black Kid
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19 SMART STYLES

Including—
Sizes 3 to 10—AA to EE

This is National Foot-Health Week. "Air-Treds" are True HEALTH SHOES

AIR cushions every step.

The AIR-TRED Shoe

\$6.00 Values

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The resilient AIR-CELL Insole aids normal blood circulation, restores foot flexibility and improves posture. AIR-PILLOW Arch gives healthful support. LEVEL-TRED Lasts give proper support to the Metatarsal Arch. "AIR-TREDS" in St. Louis only at this store.



EVERBLOOMING ROSE BUSHES

7c Ea. 75c Doz.

E. G. Hill (red) Briarcliff (pink) Talisman (multicolor)

TREE ROSES

85c EACH

A handsome ornament for any yard, on 42-inch stems; choice of Dame Edith Helen (pink), Hoosier Beauty (red), Claudius Pernet (yellow), Red Radiance, and seven other recognized fine varieties.

BARBERRY HEDGE — 25 for 79c

Quick growing; can be trimmed to conform to any desired shape.

EVERGREENS — Each 65c

Golden Arbor Vitae, 18-24 inch.

VALUES GOOD THURS., FRI. AND SAT.

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

Kingshighway and Easton Grand and Winnebago

Stores Open Until 9 P. M. Thursday and Saturday Nights. Plenty of Free Parking Space.

Special! Thursday and Friday

Hers Chocolate Bittersweets
Reg. 60c Lb.
33c Lb.

Delicious Whipped Cream Centers in your nine favorite flavors. Strawberry, Cherry, Maple, Vanilla, Coconut, Orange, Molasses, Pineapple and Butterscotch.

BAKERY FEATURES

Thursday
PINEAPPLE ICED ANGEL FOOD CAKE Reg. 50c **43c**
DANISH SNAIL **25c**

Friday
Old Fashioned Chocolate Layer Cake 2 Layers, Reg. 45c **39c**
CARAMEL ROLLS Reg. 30c **27c**

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Boyd's Subway Store—Downstairs

THURSDAY IS DOLLAR DAY

\$1.65 & \$1.95 SHIRTS **\$1**

Seconds, special lots and samples from standard makers. Large selection of whites and patterned shirts, many with non-will, no starch collars.

\$1.65 and \$1.95 SWEATERS **\$1**

Large selection of pull-over Sweaters in new colors and patterns.

\$1.65 and \$1.95 PAJAMAS **\$1**

Samples and seconds from several good makers. Popular styles in choice fabrics.

\$1 and \$1.50 NECKWEAR **2 for \$1**

Handmade Ties for Spring and Summer. Choice patterns and colors.

25c and 35c HOSE **6 for \$1**

Blacks and choice patterns in good selection. Irregulars.

65c, \$1, \$1.50 NECKWEAR **3 for \$1**

Every one handmade. Crepes, foulards twills, stripes, checks and plain colors.

50c and 65c HOSE **4 for \$1**

Irregulars. Extra qualities and choice patterns.

50c and 75c SHORTS **3 for \$1**

White and good patterns. Broadcloth Shorts. Knit Undershorts at same price.

\$1.65 and \$1.95 UNION SUITS **\$1**

Athletic models. Broadcloth or madras. Sizes 36 to 46.

Special Dollar Day Reductions

Two-Trouser SUITS **\$22**

Extra quality worsteds. Dependable tailoring. \$30 values. Single or double breasted. Plain or sports backs.

\$1.95 and \$2.50 SHIRTS **\$1.19**

Special lots and seconds from several fine makers. Non-will, no-starch collars, also tab, button-down and Duke of Kent collars. A large selection of whites, new patterns and plain shades, including deep tones, in quality materials.

\$3.50 and \$5 HATS **\$2.19**

Extra quality samples from two fine makers. New Spring styles and colors.

\$5 to \$7.50 SHOES **\$3.55**

Seconds from a fine maker. Catkins and Scotch grains in white, black and tan.

\$1.95 and \$2.50 PAJAMAS **\$1.34**

Better quality samples and seconds in good colors and popular styles.

\$2.50 and \$3.50 SWEATERS **\$1.55**

Crew, zipper and V-necks. Smart colors and patterns. All wool.

5-Point 2-Trouser SUITS **\$25**

New arrivals every day keep our stocks fresh and desirable. Single or double breasted. Kent and sport models. New patterns and materials. Every one backed by the famous five points that mean extra value to you. With one trouser, \$21.50.

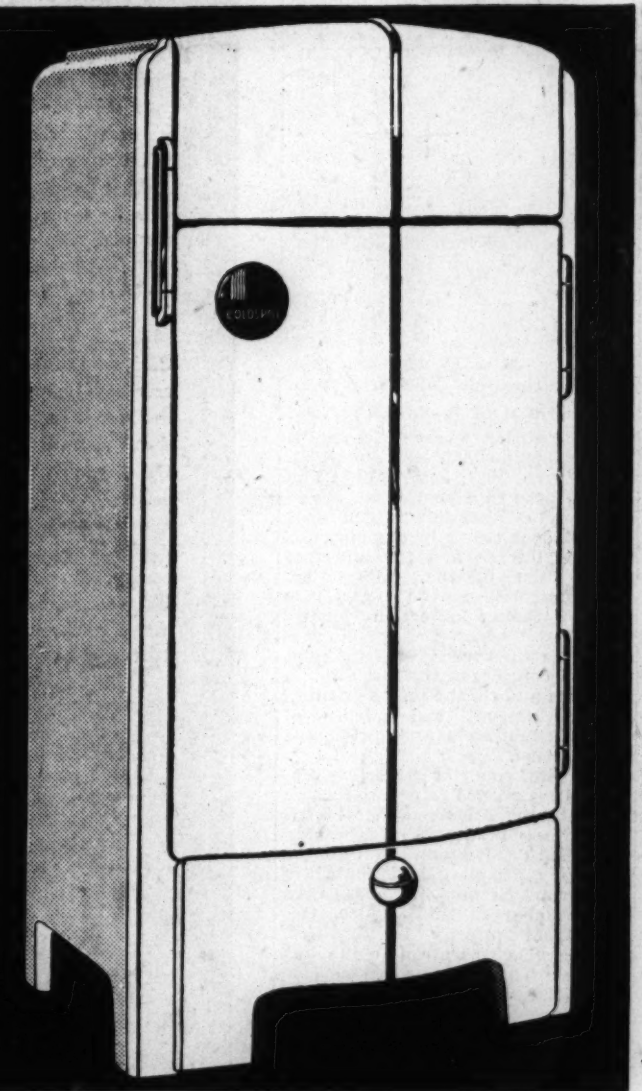
5-Point Gabardine Suits **\$21.50**

With one pair of trousers. The most popular all around suit for Spring and Summer. New models just arrived in a wide selection of new Spring colors. Splendid values.

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BOYD-REYNOLDS • OLIVE ST. ST. LOUIS

THE BIG BUY OF 1936! PRICED \$70 UNDER THE MARKET BIG SUPER 8 CU. FT.



Popular Family Size Coldspot Now Priced at **\$99.50** Only

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- Handi-Bin Extra Storage for Vegetables
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- Finger-Touch Tray Release
- Full-Vision Interior Light

Backed by Sears' 5-Year Protection Plan at No Extra Cost

U. S. DESTROYER ANOTHER OFF

Both Ships Badly Damaged Collision During Fleet Maneuvers

By the Associated Press.
MANILA, P. I., April 15.—Whipple and the Smith T. destroyers attached to the States Asiatic fleet, collided last night 45 miles north of Luzon Island. The Smith T. said no one was injured and are proceeding under escort to Olongapo yards.

The Whipple is commander of the United States Asiatic Fleet. The Smith T. was commanded by Lieutenant-Commander T. Settle, who made a stratospheric ascent in the United States on Nov. 20, 1933, with the Fordney. The Smith T. was commanded by Lieutenant-Commander E. H. Kincaid.

The Whipple was struck by the Smith T. and the engine room was taken in tow by the Barker.

A naval board of inquiry is investigating as soon as the vessels reach Olongapo later early Saturday.

NO MONEY DOWN SPARTO ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR

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Seven Floors of Furniture

WOMEN! MISSES! Profit!

by a New York maker famed quality and style. we offered SPOT for his ENTIRE stunning, advance

\$16.7

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SUITS

Including 130 SA and One-and-Two of-a-Kind Styles



Be Here at 9 A. M.

Lane Bryant

U. S. DESTROYER RAMS ANOTHER OFF LUZON

Both Ships Badly Damaged in
Collision During Asiatic
Fleet Maneuvers.

By the Associated Press.
MANILA, P. I., April 15.—The
Whipple and the Smith Thompson,
destroyers attached to the United
States Asiatic fleet, collided and
were damaged badly in maneuvers
last night 45 miles northwest of
Negra Point, at the northwestern
tip of Luzon Island. Navy officials
said no one was injured. The ships
are proceeding under escort to the
Sampago yards.

The Whipple is commanded by
Lieutenant-Commander T. G. W.
Gentle, who made a stratosphere bal-
loon ascension in the United States
on Nov. 20, 1922, with Maj. Chester
Smith. The Smith Thompson is
commanded by Lieutenant-Com-
mander E. H. Kincaid.

The Whipple was struck amid-
ships and the engine room flooded.
It was taken in tow by the destroy-
er Barker.

A naval board of inquiry will in-
vestigate as soon as the damaged
vessels reach Olongapo late Friday
or early Saturday.

NO MONEY DOWN SPARTON ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR

As Low as
\$112.50

•Vegetable
•Bakery
•Give You Extra Features. Saves
You Money!

Carrying Charge
Duettner Furniture Co.
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WOMEN! MISSSES!

Profits Forgotten!

... by a New York
maker famed for
quality and style... when
we offered SPOT CASH
for his ENTIRE stock of
stunning, advance

\$16.75
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High Quality Dressy and Man-Tailored

SUITS and COATS

Including 130 SAMPLES
and One-and-Two-
of-a-Kind Styles!

Be Here
at
S. A. M. I.

Lane Bryant Basement

Muench Trial Testimony Tuesday; Mrs. Berroyer Admits She Wore False Curl 'Disguise' at Hearing

'Lot of False Hair' Referred to by Anna Ware
Who Says She Recognized Defendant as
'Nurse' Who Took Baby.

By a Staff Correspondent of the
Post-Dispatch.
KAHOKIA, April 15.—At yester-
day's session of the baby hoax
conspiracy trial under direct ex-
amination as a witness in her own
defense, Mrs. Helen Berroyer, nee
Mrs. Nellie Tipton Muench, had
done before, made broad denial of
everything material to the State's
case.

She said she was not the woman
who had taken the so-called Price
baby to Jewish Hospital with Wil-
fred Jones on the night of last July
11, after it had appeared at the
Muench home. Nor, she insisted,
was she the "nurse" who had taken
the child of Anna Ware, after the
death of the Price baby, from its
mother late on the night of Aug.
17, less than an hour before the re-
ported birth of a child to Mrs.
Muench.

It was this same testimony given
by her in the St. Louis Court of
Appeals, which took the baby from
the Muenches and restored it to
Anna Ware, that resulted in her in-
dictment in St. Louis on a perjury
charge.

Says She Didn't Know Jones.
She could not have been with
Jones the night of July 11, she
told the jury of Clark County
farmers. The reason was simple
—he was to testify in the Court
of Appeals. Jones, too, was in-
dicted in St. Louis for perjury for
his testimony in that court.

It was absurd, too, that she had
taken the Ware baby because, she
said, she had never seen Miss Ware
until the start of the habeas cor-
pus proceeding in the Court of Ap-
peals last October. Asked the di-
rect question by her attorney
whether she had seen Anna Ware
before that time, Mrs. Berroyer
said, "Nope."

Miss Ware has testified here that
it was Mrs. Berroyer who took her
baby from her. She explained she
had not said so at the habeas cor-
pus hearing because she had not

been asked that question and be-
cause she was not absolutely sure
in her own mind, inasmuch as
Mrs. Berroyer appeared in court
"disguised in a lot of false hair."
Mrs. Berroyer admitted under
cross-examination here that she
had worn false curls in the Court
of Appeals.

Her Story of 'Birth.'
Continuing to answer questions
of her own attorney, Mrs. Berroyer
said that as a matter of fact she
was in the Muench home from
about 9:30 o'clock on the night of
Aug. 17 until after midnight.

She repeated then the strange
story she had told in St. Louis, that
she was alone in the house with
Mrs. Muench when the baby was
born but did not witness the birth
as she had gone to the kitchen to
get a drink of whisky for Mrs.
Muench.

She testified again that earlier on
the same night she had sought to
reach Dr. Muench and other physi-
cians, including the "Dr. Ralph
Williams," the phantom figure, said
to have arrived on the scene with
Dr. Muench a few minutes after the
birth, to whom Mrs. Muench has
now, for the first time, given a
name. Prosecutor Frank Mathews,
seized on this point in cross-ex-
amination, inquiring how Mrs.
Berroyer knew it was "Dr. Wil-
liams" she had sought in view of
her testimony she had not known
him by name.

Mrs. Berroyer explained she had
learned later that "Dr. Williams"
was one of the physicians she had
sought to reach. She received sev-
eral phone numbers to call, she
said, and did not know at the time
to whom several of the calls were
to be directed.

Asked by Mathews when she first
learned the name of the physician
she said she saw come into the
Muench home with Dr. Muench, she
said it was when Mrs. Muench
named him here.

"Was that today?" inquired the
prosecutor.

"You heard me," retorted Mrs.
Berroyer with a show of asperity.
Judge Walter A. Higbee ordered her
reply struck.

Mrs. Berroyer, frequently frown-
ing and jerking her head down in
emphasis, gave many of her answers
in a tart and caustic tone, even to
her own attorney. Her manner
under cross-examination was de-
scribed by one woman spectator as
"sassy" and by another as "snippy."

To corroborate her story that she
was not at Jewish Hospital with
the Price baby she offered the same
three alibi witnesses who had tes-
tified for her in the habeas corpus
proceeding. They were Charles
Gruet, St. Louis mechanic, a friend
of Mrs. Berroyer and her family;
Harold Meyers, personal friend of
Mrs. Berroyer, who has been a
boarder at her apartment at 5559
Pershing avenue since last Novem-
ber; her mother, Mrs. Mayme Haw-
ker Meyers, not related to Harold
Meyers.

Alibi Testimony.
Gruet testified he telephoned Mrs.
Berroyer at her home about 8 p. m.,
July 11 (approximately the time of
the arrival of the Price baby at
Jewish Hospital) and informed her,
as she had arranged to do, of the
condition of his mother, who had
just undergone an operation.

Mrs. Meyers, a semi-invalid, who
tells fortunes, was brought into
court on a wheel chair, and tes-
tified she was there, and Harold Mey-
ers said he was present, too.

Meyers repeated other testimony
he gave in St. Louis that he had
another "date" with Mrs. Berroyer
on still another important occasion
—the night the Ware baby was
taken. Mrs. Berroyer left him about
9:30 o'clock with the announced in-
tention of going to the Muench
home, he continued. He waited at
her home and she returned about 1
o'clock the next morning, he said.

He gave new testimony, that, as
it happened, he was at the Ber-
royer home on a third significant
date, the night of Oct. 20, when,
according to testimony by Mrs.
Grace Thomasson, a State's wit-
ness, he was in an excited confer-
ence, at the Muench home, on the
question of whether Wilfred Jones
was to testify the next day in the
Court of Appeals.

Meyers, having testified that the
first thing Mrs. Berroyer did when
she returned home at 1 a. m. Aug.
18, was to remove her hat and
coat, was forced under cross-exam-
ination to agree that the weather
had been warm then.

"And yet Mrs. Berroyer was
wearing a coat?" inquired Mathews.
"Well, she must have had a coat
on if she took it off," was Meyers'
answer.

Witnesses Disagree.
Mrs. Berroyer said under cross-
examination that she might have
been wearing a linen jacket, which
she took off, but her mother, who
had not been in court when Meyers
testified, said in her cross-examina-
tion that her daughter had worn
neither hat nor coat.

Mathews, having brought out
that Meyers was a frequent visitor
at the Muench home, asked him
whom he went to see. Sometimes
it was Dr. Muench, his physician,
Meyers said.

"What was the nature of your
visit?" was the next question.
"Athlete's foot," Meyers stated.
Prosecuting Attorney G. R. Brei-
denstein of Clark County told a
Post-Dispatch reporter after to-
day's session, that he was follow-
ing closer the testimony of all wit-
nesses.

MUENCH DEFENSE BASED ON ALREADY EXPLODED FICTION

Continued From Preceding Page.

and through statements made by
counsel on both sides in putting
questions.

But when Mrs. Muench was asked
the direct question, on cross-exam-
ination, whether the baby was taken
from her, a defense objection saved
her from having to answer.

One of Mrs. Muench's co-defen-
dants, Mrs. Berroyer, already has tes-
tified in corroboration of the
strange story of the circumstances of
the alleged birth. Or rather, Mrs.
Muench's story followed the pat-
tern of the one told previously by
Mrs. Berroyer at the Court of Ap-
peals hearing. Helen told of going
for the glass of whisky, and then
when she returned to the hall up-
stairs hearing a baby cry in Mrs.
Muench's room. Meanwhile, Dr.
Muench and another man she
thought was a doctor had come in
and Dr. Muench was going back
and forth between the bathroom
and Mrs. Muench's bedroom. So
Mrs. Berroyer, without entering the
bedroom, but having seen through
the open door a baby on the bed,
went on home.

Mrs. Muench Denies Charges.
On the witness stand, Mrs.
Muench was a times emotional,
sometimes described herself as per-
secuted, at other times flared up

with bursts of indignation. For
three and a half hours, beginning
Monday afternoon and ending yes-
terday morning, she was subject to
direct and cross-examination. She
said her husband, Dr. Muench, was
the father of "my baby," and with
great show of indignation denied
that she had ever accused Dr.
Marsh Pitzman, her old friend and
member of a wealthy St. Louis fam-
ily, of being the father.

Even more forcefully she denied
she had sought to use the baby to
get a large sum of money from Dr.
Pitzman.

Dr. Pitzman, she testified, had
helped her financially to the extent
of \$18,000 within the two years pre-
ceding the arrival of the baby, and
had given her \$1000 afterward,
solely because of his friendship for
her and his interest in her family.

Now that three of the defendants
have testified, it is problematical as
to what Dr. Muench, if he takes the
stand, will have to say. Dr.
Muench, as did his wife, refused
to testify at the Court of Appeals
hearing on the ground it might in-
criminate him. It might be ex-
pected that if he testifies he will
stand by the story his wife and co-
defendant has told, as he already is
on record, in the official birth cer-
tificate, as having said the child
was born to his wife. However, for
making this certificate he has been
cited by the State Board of Health
to show cause why his medical li-
cense should not be revoked.

KANSAS 'DRIEST ON RECORD'

Weather Bureau Report on Condi-
tions for Three Months.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, April 15.—A
Weather Bureau survey today said
that Kansas, from January 1 to
April 15, has been the driest of
record with only about 30 per cent
of normal rainfall for the three
and one-half months.

The bureau said drought condi-
tions continue in a large south-
western area, especially in south-
eastern Colorado, Kansas, Okla-
homa, parts of New Mexico, Texas
and most of Missouri.

WARRANT FOR MAN WHO GOT QUARTERS, DIDN'T SEND GOODS

William A. Hall Charged With Mail
Fraud by U. S. Commis-
sioner Burke.

A warrant charging use of the
mails to defraud was issued against
William A. Hall, 5066A Delmar
boulevard, by United States Com-
missioner John A. Burke today.

Hall was arrested yesterday by
city detectives who seized eight
bushels of letters from all over the
country in his office at 5064 Del-
mar boulevard.

The letters related to a "Name
Mart" operated by Hall. Postal
cards were found which declared

the "mart" was looking for agents
to distribute circulars and coupons
"advertising our bargain packages
of goods." The cards had coupons
attached which said that if they
were returned with 25 cents and
the names of 10 persons who might
be interested in the proposition, a
sample package with five articles in
it worth 50 cents would be sent to
the applicant.

Many of the letters were from
persons who complained they had
not received the "sample pack-
ages," although they had sent their
quarters. The detectives quoted
Hall as saying he had no such
packages to send, that he "just
promised them a lot and gave 'em
nothing."

**YOUR SAVINGS ARE GREATER
HERE!**

WAR VETERANS

The U. S. M. "BUY
NOW" PLAN does
not require waiting
until June. Ask about
it.

Refrigerators	\$2.95
Studio Couches	\$6.95
Gas Ranges, as low as	\$4.95
9x12 Rugs, for only	\$4.95
2-Piece Living-Room Suites	\$9.75
2-Piece Bed-Davenport Suites	\$12.95
3-Piece Bedroom Suites	\$19.75
8-Piece Dining-Room Suites	\$14.95
Metal Beds, various styles	\$1.50
Odd Davenettes	\$1.95
Day-Beds, as low as	\$1.95
5-Piece Breakfast Sets	\$5.95
Philco Radios, as low as	\$14.95

Union-May-Stern's Exchange Stores
Vandeventer & Olive ... 616-18 Franklin Ave.
Cor. Manchester, Sarah, Chouteau ... 206 N. 12th St.

GREEN RIVER

BLENDED WHISKEY

NOW 99¢ PINT

OLDTME DISTILLERS, Inc., N. Y. C.
Also producers of Three Fishes & Grand Malikin

DAILY WASHINGTON
MERRY-GO-ROUND

Each Week-Day in the
POST-DISPATCH

5 STOPS just driving Johnny and Mary to school



4 out of every 5 miles you drive are "STOP-and-Go"

FIRST you stop coming out of your driveway!
Then you stop at a cross-street... stop at a
traffic light... stop for a traffic cop... stop at the
school! That's five stops—just on one of your many
daily "errands."

No wonder you average over 30 complete stops
a day... shift gears over 60 times a day! And
you're eating up gasoline, remember, every time
you stop, shift or accelerate.

Shifting gears after a single stop, leading auto-

motive engineers say, can use up enough gasoline
to take you 1/3 of a mile. That's costly driving!

For economy, your gasoline needs 3 kinds of power
—just as your car needs 3 shifts of gears. You need
one power for QUICK STARTS, one for FAST PICKUP
and hill climbing, one for STEADY RUNNING.

Super-Shell combines these 3 different kinds of
power in one fuel—the first truly balanced gaso-
line! Super-Shell is sold at over 30,000 neighborly
Shell stations from coast to coast.

SUPER SHELL

HORNER, BROOKS LEAD IN ST. CLAIR COUNTY

Close Contests for Several Minor Places on Both Party Tickets.

Gov. Horner, as candidate for the Democratic nomination for Governor of Illinois, and C. Wayland Brooks as a candidate for the Republican nomination, held substantial majorities today in returns from 112 of 174 precincts in St. Clair County.

Candidates on their State tickets also held commanding leads in the incomplete returns, and county candidates, supported by the Horner and Brooks organizations, also were ahead.

Gov. Horner led Dr. Herman N. Hunsden, backed by the Kelly-Nash Chicago Democrats, by 12,559 to 6,616. For the office of County Coroner on the Democratic ticket, Dr. Walter W. Boyne, incumbent, was running behind his opponent, Dr. Leo L. Madden, by 7,035 votes to 9,174.

Another close Democratic contest for County Auditor, Robert W. Tierman, incumbent, had 7,831 votes to John J. Dengler's 8,051. No endorsements for local offices were made by the Bundesen and Horner organizations, but it was generally accepted that incumbent officeholders would support Gov. Horner.

USES LESS CURRENT THAN ORDINARY LIGHT BULB

Grumow's simple mechanism, and the exceptionally high efficiency of Grumow's safe refrigerator, speeds up the cooling process, resulting in marked economies in current consumption. Grumow actually uses only two-thirds as much current per day as an ordinary light bulb. See these amazing refrigerators at Heilung & Grimm, 9th & Cass. Buy yours on installment or cash.

L&N ANNOUNCEMENT FLORIDA SERVICE

Although the St. Louis-Miami sleeper operated on THE DIXIELAND leaving St. Louis 8:15 A. M. will be discontinued for the winter season with last departure from St. Louis April 15th. Train No. 31 will continue to operate daily to Louisville and Nashville. The DIXIE FLYER, leaving St. Louis daily at 10:40 P. M. and the DIXIE LIMITED leaving St. Louis at 4:10 P. M. will continue to operate on present schedules.

G. E. HERRING, Div. Passenger Act. 1303 Bostons' Bank Bldg. St. Louis, Mo. City Ticket Office—318 N. Broadway

DEAF?

Free Demonstration of the Latest TRUTONOPHONES AND GENERAL AUDIPHONES

Nationally-known Hearing Aid, exclusive in St. Louis at Stix, Baer & Fuller. Convince yourself — without obligation. Hearing is believing. Experienced attendant to correctly fit you.

• Priced \$25 to \$90. Deferred payments arranged; allowance on your old instrument.

(Hearing Aids—Optical Dept., Street Floor.)

STIX, BAER & FULLER
(GRAND-LEADER)

TEACHER'S SCOTCH WHISKY

YOU'LL LIKE IT, TOO

Schiffelin & Co., NEW YORK CITY
SOLE U. S. AGENTS—IMPORTERS SINCE 1874
Representative for Missouri
The Louis Miller Co.
Fifth Floor, Mart Bldg.
St. Louis, Mo. Phone MA. 2550-81

PARACHUTE CHAMPION



TROY COLBACK

OF Long Beach, Cal., who regained the world's record for consecutive jumps recently by leaping 25 times in eight hours, 38 minutes. The record previously had been held by Shorty Stark.

and receive the support of the Horner organization.

Brooks 600 Ahead.

Brooks, head of the Republican ticket, was leading Len Small, 4,985 to 4,312, in the incomplete returns, and in most of the contests for local offices the Brooks candidates were ahead.

On the returns from the 112 precincts, there were three county offices on the Republican ticket closely contested. For Circuit Court Clerk, Walter G. Grossmann had 3,993 votes, and J. M. Seagraves, 3,959. For State's Attorney, Curt C. Lindauer had 4,173 votes and John T. Thomas, 4,112. For Coroner, Dr. E. L. Rauth had 4,362 votes and Dr. H. H. Hurd, 4,050. All Belleville precincts and 40 in East St. Louis are counted.

Other Democratic Results.

Other Democratic results in the 112 precincts were: Recorder of Deeds: Walter Flannigan, 9,094; Frank P. McKane, 6,211. Member of the Board of Review: Leonard Darmstadter 2,171; Thomas J. Godfrey, 2,156; Herbert A. Schwind, 5,202; Francis L. Detchmerry, 1,753; John Hamilton, 4,436.

Members of the Board of Assessors: Edward S. Helms, 5,361; Jule A. Holten, 4,138; Charles A. Cooper, 1,398; John F. O'Flaherty, 2,519; Leon C. Mace, 1,030; Patrick H. Cooney, 4,740; John B. Gray, 4,568; Elmer F. Brichler, 4,314. (For a vacancy on the board)—James Tierney, 11,659; Dan Costello Jr., 5,162; August W. Kaiser, 3,177.

Circuit Court Clerk Charles G. Becker and State's Attorney Louis Zerweck were unopposed on the Democratic ticket.

Levee Board Vote.

The five Democratic members of the Levee Board had majorities of 3,000 in 30 East St. Louis precincts. Complete returns for the levee district will include precincts in Madison County and in St. Clair County outside East St. Louis.

For Democratic Representative in the General Assembly the results in 112 precincts were: Frank Holten, 15,762; Ben Emge, 17,693; Joseph Kauffman, 12,411; John E. Whealon, 3,260; A. H. Smith, Negro incumbent, 3,505; James Adron Starnes, 723; Grover C. Borders, 6,707; John J. Rogers, 3,687.

For Congressman from the Twenty-second Illinois District, which includes Madison, St. Clair, Monroe, Bond and Washington Counties, Congressman Edwin M. Schaefer of Belleville received 10,759 votes in the 112 precincts; Walter Nesbit, 5,631; L. C. Combe, 608; O. S. Fulkerson, 409.

Vote on State Ticket.

Incomplete Democratic results for State candidates were: United States Senator: James Hamilton Lewis, 15,277; C. H. Kavanagh, 14,201; Ruth R. McNamara, 437.

Lieutenant-Governor: John E. Cassidy, 8,778; Isaac Epstein, 3,211; John L. McCormack, 1,909; John Stelle, 5,767.

State Secretary: Edward J. Hughes, 14,366; Joseph A. Lasecki, 1,627.

State Auditor: Homer Mat Adams, 8,479; Edward J. Barrett, 5,762; Thomas J. Barrett, 978; Stanley A. Bezdon, 503.

State Treasurer: Raymond J. Andersen, 2459; John C. Martin, 6,078; Joseph T. Spiker, 6,636.

Other Republican Results.

Other Republican results for county offices from 112 precincts were: Recorder of Deeds: Otto Weibert, 3,125; Edward N. Thomas, 2,773; John J. Erhardt Jr., 1,628.

County Auditor: Frank E. Jones, 4,396; D. A. Martin, 2,377.

Board of Review: Clem Spinnenweber, 2,155; William W. Schroeder, 579; Charles A. Scherrer, 1,023; Henry Voigt, 821; Edward H. Wilson, 1,091; George J. Wellmuenster, 1,961.

Members of the Board of Assessors: A. J. Hepp, 2,218; Frank T. Kern, 3,124; Louis Goldberg, 1,213; Alfred S. Kunze, 3,113; Joe Cookson, 2,267. (For a vacancy on the board) Ernest J. Abt, 2,996; A. A. Schobert, 2,219; Dr. Walter B. Albertson, 2,171.

Representative in the General Assembly: Calvin D. Johnson, 7,836; George Gerold, 5,665; Max L. Bowler, 3,262; R. H. Huschle, 5,456. Seven other candidates had less than 2,000 votes.

G. O. P. Levee Board Choice.

For the Republican nominations on the Levee Board Alfred Ruwisch, Leo J. Dougherty, Russell Beebe, Oliver M. Bammell and A. B. Touchette, supported by the regular Republican organization, had from 1,100 to 1,700 votes in 39 East St. Louis precincts, while the

SADDLE HORSE SOLD FOR \$625 AT MEXICO, MO., SPRING SALE

Cream and Peaches Tops Auction; Admire Brings \$425; 300 Entries in Ring.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

MEXICO, Mo., April 15.—Cream and Peaches, a five-gaited 6-year-old gelding, topped the annual spring saddle horse sale here today, when G. W. Ault, of Kirklind, Ill., paid \$625 to Jim Hamilton, Mexico, owner of the horse.

The sale, with more than 300 entries to be auctioned in the landmark ring, continued today, with entries from stables in eight mid-Western states, and crowds of saddle horse enthusiasts thronging the sales pavilion.

Hamilton also sold Admire, noted Missouri stallion credited with possessing more of the breeding of the famed Black Squirrel than any

living sire, to Dr. Francis E. Shumate, of San Francisco, former Troy, Mo., resident, for \$425.

E. M. Jordan, Kansas City, Mo., purchased several saddle mounts for his Terrace Lake Farm Stables, and R. A. Black, St. Louis, established an early top of \$235, when he purchased Roy Lee, gaited gelding, from Lee Brothers, of Mexico.

Negro, Stabbed Friday, Dies.

Norman Bell, 41-year-old Negro, 5238 Hall street, died early today at

City Hospital No. 2 of stab wounds suffered Friday night. He was found Saturday morning near a grain elevator at the foot of East Grand boulevard where he said he had been assaulted by four or five Negroes who took 40 cents from him.

Composer Respighi Ill.

ROME, April 15.—Ottorino Respighi, widely known Italian composer, is seriously ill of blood poisoning, physicians announced last night, and has lost consciousness. His wife is at his bedside.

NO DOWN PAYMENT A DAY

15¢ Buys a NEW 1936 KELVINATOR

\$104.95 Small Carrying Charge

Harry Wade, Inc.

OPEN NITES 914 OLIVE ST. CE. 4151

STOUT WOMEN

Reduce the EASY way!

Without Strenuous Exercising or Dieting by Simply Wearing Lane Bryant's

DE LUXE Reducing CORSETTE

Sizes 34 to 54

\$2.98

You'll appear 2 to 4 inches thinner the moment you put one on. As the pounds melt away tighten the laces. Lace top, diaphragm control, built-up shoulder!

Lane Bryant Basement

SIXTH and LOCUST

Phone and Mail Orders CHes. 6769



"Of course it feels different, Dad . . . it is different!"

It took more than just good performance to win over 2,500,000 Ford V-8 fans in less than four years. It's an entirely different kind of performance that did it! It's the V-8 engine, first and foremost. The smoother, quicker flow of its 85 horsepower. Its pick-up and getaway in traffic. Its easy, effortless pull in the open and up the hills. For you can't expect any less modern engine to act or feel like a V-8. And you don't find another V-8 car below \$1645 today.

Then there's riding comfort. Ford springbase is 123"—almost a foot longer than wheelbase. You'll quickly feel the edge this gives a Ford on cars near its size and weight. Next, there's a type of chassis in the Ford not found anywhere else in the world today. That's why a Ford "keeps its feet" so remarkably on turns and over rough roads. Why not borrow a car from your Ford Dealer and try these advantages for yourself today? Before you decide on any new car this year—get the "V-8 feel" that won the Ford first place in sales among all cars in 1935!

FORD

PERFORMANCE WITH ECONOMY

Terms as low as \$25 a month, after down-payment, under new UCC 1/2 per cent a month plans. Prices \$510 and up, F.O.B. Detroit, including Safety Glass throughout in every body type. Standard accessory group extra.

BORROW A CAR FROM YOUR FORD DEALER • GET THAT

V-8 Feeling

If you Cost and Lunch

Thursday Noon

Tomato-Celery Soup
Fried Cream Slices
Fried Whiting, T.
*Baked Chicken
*Boiled Ham with
*Fancy Chopped
Braised Lamb with
Chow Mein with
Breaded Veal Cut
New Glazed Car
Boiled New Onion
Lemon Chiffon P
*Strawberry Short
Cream, special

Dinner

Thursday Evening

Split Pea Soup
Fruit Cocktail
Baked Halibut, B.
*Stewed Chicken
*2 Scrambled Eggs
Boiled New Engl
Baked Veal Loaf,
*Large Patty Pure
Roast Prime Rib
Fried Young Chick
*Fancy Cubed Ste
Buttered Fresh As
French Fried Potat
Raisin Pie, Thick
*Strawberry Short
special



Get in Paula....
I allus feed my girl friends....
Let's go....to the FORUM.....

FOR A \$1 DINNER
LIKE THIS...only
57¢
AT THE FORUM

What would you
ordinarily pay?

Dinner, Thursday Evening
Tomato-Celery Soup, large bowl
Spring Vegetable Salad
Stewed Young Chicken with
Noodles and Chicken Gravy
Fresh Buttered Carrots
Mashed Potatoes with Gravy
Hot Buttermilk Biscuit and
Block of Creamery Butter
Old-Fashioned Strawberry Shortcake
with Whipped Cream
Cup of Forum-Blend Coffee

57c

★ All generous, Forum-size regular portions.
★ If appetizer is desired, add 5c.
★ Above dinner with fancy cubed steak, 55c.

If you Think a First Class "Dinner Out"
Costs about a Dollar....*try this one*
and See a Show on What You SAVE

Luncheon

Thursday Noon 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Tomato-Celery Soup	5c
Forum Cream Slaw	5c
Fried Whiting, Tartar Sauce	16c
*Baked Chicken Pie, special	12c
*Boiled Ham with Butter Beans, special	18c
*Fancy Chopped Beef Steak, special	8c
Braised Lamb with Vegetables	15c
Chow Mein with Noodles, Chinese Sauce	18c
Breaded Veal Cutlet	19c
New Glazed Carrots	5c
Boiled New Onions	6c
Lemon Chiffon Pie	6c
*Strawberry Shortcake with Whipped Cream, special	9c

Dinner

Thursday Evening 3:30 to 9 p.m.

Split Pea Soup	6c
Fruit Cocktail	8c
Baked Halibut, Butter Sauce	16c
*Stewed Chicken with Noodles, special	20c
*2 Scrambled Eggs in Butter, special	8c
Boiled New England Dinner	23c
Baked Veal Loaf, Vegetable Gravy	10c
*Large Patty Pure Pork Sausage, special	8c
Roast Prime Ribs of Beef, au Jus	25c
Fried Young Chicken, Country Gravy	27c
*Fancy Cubed Steak, Special	18c
Buttered Fresh Asparagus	10c
French Fried Potatoes	5c
Raisin Pie, Thick Cut	6c
*Strawberry Shortcake with Whipped Cream, special	9c

But, the Average Forum Evening Meal Check is
ONLY 35¢....if Your Appetite is just Average

"Can I get a 'good dollar dinner' at the Forum?"

Yes, if you don't mind paying around 60¢ for it.

But if 60¢ seems over your budget, don't stay away. You'll have plenty of company on a 35¢ meal here. In fact, that is our average evening meal check right now... which means that hundreds actually spend even less.

Perhaps the keystone of our business is the complete freedom of selection it offers. You pay only for what you like and *leave out* the courses you don't particularly like—and *cut out* paying for them.

But note, too, that the foods you like best—*expensive foods*—are also specially priced. Do you like chicken? Chow mein? A real steak? Look at our Daily "Star Specials". They're planned deliberately to make it just as reasonable to have dinner out, at the Forum, as to serve it at home. And also to give you just what you like—a 25¢ meal?—or a complete 60¢ dinner?—Come on down and "write your own ticket."

Luncheon Special Daily

Baked Individual

* CHICKEN PIE 12c
With Vegetables and Top Crust

Special, Thursday Noon

* BOILED HAM 18c
With Butter Beans

Special, Thursday Noon

Fancy Chopped

* BEEF STEAK 8c
With Pan Gravy

Special, Thursday Noon

Baked

* STUFFED PEPPER 10c
Creole Style

Special, Thursday Evening

* Stewed Chicken 20c
With Noodles and Gravy

Special, Thursday Evening

Fancy

* CUBED STEAK 18c
Chicken Fried, With Pan Gravy

Special, Thursday Evening

* 2 Scrambled Eggs 8c
in Butter

Special, Thursday Evening

Forum-Made Pure Pork

* SAUSAGE 8c
Large Patty

Noon and Evening

Old-Fashioned

* STRAWBERRY SHORTCAKE 9c
With Whipped Cream, Special



and Mothers:
...WE CAN HELP CHANGE
YOUR CHILD'S EATING "LIFE"

Why is it? Children invariably eat full meals with vegetables and even spinach at the Forum. Maybe it's the excitement of feeling "grown-up" and pushing their own trays—but we don't let them carry them. Our floor service girls will be there Johnny on the spot to carry your child's tray to your table!

Always complete variety to suit any child's diet, ready anytime you're ready—10:30 A. M. to 9:00 P. M. Bring the children to the Forum. They'll love it and how they'll eat!

The FORUM CAFETERIAS
307 N. 7th

CHEMISTS EXPLORING NEW USES FOR COAL

Beginning Just Made, They
Report to Kansas City Meet-
ing; Fish Oil in Paint.

By the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, April 17.—Definite progress by research chemists into the secrets of coal has been reported to the meeting here of the American Chemical Society. The ultimate answer to the nature of coal, they say, will open the way to a long list of valuable products of which heavy oil, gasoline and alcohol are only the beginnings.

Within 10 years, research chemists virtually have cut off all dependence of the United States on imports for its paint industry and opened a market promising employment to thousands, the society was told.

"Fish oil has jumped from twelfth in the protective coating field to third in this industry, with a consumption of millions of gallons," said L. J. Reizenstein of Pittsburgh, 5000 Pictures a Second.

A new kind of camera geared to the crankshaft and taking 5000 pictures a second, is said to be laying the basis for redesign of auto engines. The camera takes pictures of the entire explosion in a cylinder. The explosion lasts a 250th part of a second, and in that flash the camera takes 20 photographs. The new photography was described by Dr. Gerald M. Rassweiler and Lloyd Withrow of General Electric research laboratories in Detroit.

Dr. Leo F. Campbell of Rush Medical College described a method of eating all you want and getting thin. His work is another example of the recently introduced "high protein diet," in which excess weight comes off through choice of hearty meals of the right things, particularly proteins.

Propane, New Engine Fuel.
A fuel, propane, which can refrigerate food in a delivery truck and operate the engine simultaneously, was described by A. Ludlow Clayton, Philadelphia research engineer, who said it has a lower consumption average than gasoline. He said it could be adjusted to reduce the carbon monoxide exhaust virtually to zero. He predicted great possibilities for the fuel if scientists succeed in devising a desirable engine for it.

The United States Bureau of Standards stepped into the "battle of motor fuels" between farm and city chemists yesterday with a new finding that it is possible to use satisfactory gasoline-alcohol blend for automobiles but that engines should be redesigned to get the maximum benefits of the proposed farm gasoline. The bureau's report was made by Dr. Leo M. Bridgeman.

Man can live on meat alone, says Vihjalmur Stefansson, Polar explorer, who has tried it. Here to address the Chemical Society, Stefansson said he never had studied the chemistry of diet "but I learned about meat from necessity." It's a lighter diet than mince pie or plum pudding, he contends, speaking from five years' experience with an all-meat diet in the Arctic regions. He returned to civilization without scurvy, rickets or any additional tooth decay.

Policeman's Revolver Stolen.
Jewelry valued at \$50 and a revolver were stolen from the apartment of Patrolman George Checkett, 700 Union boulevard, in the absence of the family yesterday. The lock on a back door was forced.

**Extra Style!
Extra Value!
Extraordinary!**

Famous Fives

These men's Shoes bring the characteristics of substantially higher priced footwear at \$5. Black and tan leathers in a dozen new lasts. Also white.

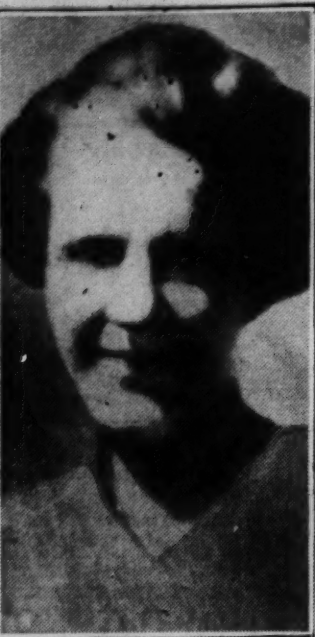
\$5

Second Floor

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

Operated by the May Dept. Stores Co.
We Give and Receive Eagle Stamps

ACCUSED OF PLOT TO WRECK TRAIN



MRS. R. W. VANN,
CHARGED AT Pensacola, Fla.,
with conspiring to derail a
passenger train on which her husband
is standing by her, though the al-
leged purpose of the plot was to
kill him.

SAYS LONGSHOREMEN WILL RETURN TO WORK

Head of San Francisco Labor
Council Makes Promise
to Mayor.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., April 15. Edward D. Vandell, conservative president of the San Francisco Labor Council and secretary of the State Federation of Labor, promised today that longshoremen would work all ships in harbor.

Mayor Angelo Rossi immediately informed police no extra precautions would be needed. Additional police had been ordered to the waterfront after employers suspended relations yesterday with the International Longshoremen's Association local in "action taken solely against radical and subversive leadership."

No Immediate Reply.
Employers did not immediately indicate whether they would accept the peace overtures from conservative labor leaders who, like the shipowners, have long been at odds with the dominant faction in Pacific Coast maritime unions.

The crisis was precipitated by a left wing attempt to extend its influence to the East Coast. The sailor's union of the Pacific, recently ousted for radical tendencies by the International Seamen's Union, yesterday picketed the Grace liner Santa Rosa because it was manned by an "unfair crew" employed to replace the regular Atlantic Coast seamen who walked off when their demands for the higher West Coast pay were refused.

Longshoremen aligned with the sailors' union through the Maritime Federation of the Pacific, refused to pass through picket lines established here and earlier in San Pedro when the Grace liner docked.

Charge Award Was Violated.
This, employers charged, was a direct violation of the arbitration award which closed the protracted 1934 maritime strike which paralyzed Pacific Coast shipping and led to the general strike in San Francisco.

Harry Bridges, local left wing I. L. A. leader and a moving spirit back of the Maritime Federation, charged the employers' action was a premeditated plan to renew waterfront strife. Since the first of the year he has repeatedly accused employers of planning to disrupt the insecure waterfront peace through a lockout.

In a letter to employers last night Bridges said his men were "ready to go to work" but that they must be sent to ships through the jointly controlled hiring halls established by the 1934 award.

Employers replied they would engage all gangs directly from men who applied to the docks for work. They held refusal to work the Santa Rosa nullified all phases of the 1934 award.

PRELIMINARY UNDERPASS WORK

Sharp Angle Being Eliminated at Florissant and Carson.

Preliminary work has begun on the alteration of the automobile and pedestrian underpass at the Washburn Railroad tracks, at the intersection of Florissant and Carson roads, in Florissant. The work, estimated to cost \$99,000, is a WPA project, under supervision of the State Highway Department.

The underpass will be widened to 42 feet, approximately twice its present width. The present sharp angle of the street approaches will be eliminated to improve visibility. About 12 WPA workers are employed on the project by the Fred Schmitt Construction Co. The alterations are expected to be completed by Oct. 1.

Plea to Reopen Chinese Bank.
By the Associated Press.
HONGKONG, April 15.—The creditors of the Bank of Canton decided today to petition the Government for permission for the business to resume at the earliest possible moment under a working arrangement. More than \$1,000,000 in American creditors' capital was represented in the meeting.

Boy Who Enlisted at 13 Hero in Gran Chaco War

Bolivia Lad Wounded, Later Cited for Bravery—Best Friend Killed Beside Him in Action.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

PARIS, April 15.—Wearing two medals—one for having been wounded, and the other for bravery in action—Carlos Montano Daza, 16 years old, "the youngest hero of the Gran Chaco war," is vacationing in Paris.

Having just arrived from Bolivia, he is spending his time seeing the sights, and reluctantly paused long enough to tell his story.

"I enlisted when I was 13, just before I was going to enter High School," he said. "My father, who is professor of philosophy and literature at the University of Cochabamba, did all he could to prevent me, but I had decided to defend my country."

"I went to a regiment of infantry, which I knew was leaving for the front, and I was immediately led before the commandant—this was May 10, 1933. I must admit that my first contact with

an officer was scarcely encouraging—the commandant said I was too young and too small, adding that I shouldn't even be thinking of war—but I told him that size meant nothing when one had a gun in his hand.

Becomes a Soldier.

"The soldiers however, were more cordial; they made me their mascot and gave me some clothes which were naturally too big for me. From that day I became a soldier myself, incorporated in the 18th Bolivian regiment of infantry."

"Gradually, the commandant became more friendly, and in, answering the flood of telegrams which my father sent him, he said he thought I should stay with the army."

"My military instruction now began—this consisted for 15 days of watching the other men drill—then finally they let me march with them. Having asked every day for about a month, I was at

last given a gun. It was a Wicker carbine.

"The regiment went to the front June 6, 1933, and then began a campaign which lasted 26 months. The first time that I saw a battlefield I was terrified. The sight of the dead and the wounded, the moans of the injured and blood everywhere horrified me. I thought of my family and of my mother, and I cried."

Best Friend Killed Beside Him.
"At the battle of Canade Strougest, my best friend was killed right beside me—his head almost torn off by a grenade."

"Altogether I saw action in the battles of Laguna, Doroda, Carandaiti, Algodonal, Casa Alta, San Pablo, and Santa Fe."

Asked to tell how he was wounded, Carlos said:

"We arrived at the Valley of Picada where the enemy were entrenched; in the morning the order was given to attack in order to drive them from this position."

"One by one, each regiment attacked, until it came our turn. The fighting was hot and fierce, and hundreds of my comrades were falling all around me. I seized a machine-gun, the operator of which had been killed, and I began firing on the enemy."

"Forgetting about everything except keeping the machine gun aimed, I failed to see a grenade which had landed near me. "There was a sudden explosion, and I felt a fierce burning shock."

Then I lost my senses.

Wakes Up in Red Cross Tent.
"I woke up in a cot in the Red Cross tent where I was told my comrades had carried me. After the first treatment, my wounds not being too severe, I received permission to be sent home."

"I was taken from the post in a truck—in which I had to ride four days. Four horrible days in a truck over roads which were completely torn up. After that I had to spend three nights and three days on a train in order to reach home at Cochabamba. I suffered cruelly, but my joy was great when I learned that I had been promoted to the grade of sergeant."

"Two days after I arrived home I received the following citation: "Major Luis A. Pinto, commander of the 18th Bolivian Regiment of Infantry, certifies that "le petit sergent" Carlos Montano Daza has been a member of this regiment and that he has distinguished himself by bravery in battle."



Post-Dispatch For Sale Ads are finding Used Car Buyers.

Henry Cheron Dies in France.

By the Associated Press.
LISIEUX, France, April 15.—Henry Cheron, 69 years old, who held cabinet posts in 12 French Governments, died yesterday of peritonitis after an operation for appendicitis. Cheron was Minister of Justice when the Staviaky pawn-

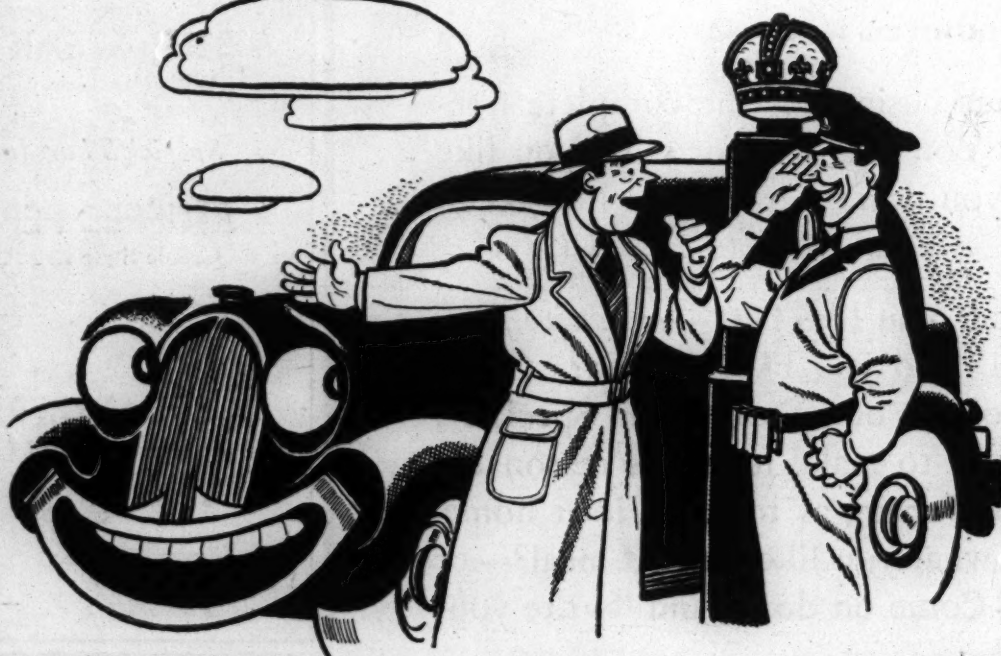
shop swindle was disclosed and resigned under opposition attacks. He was named Finance Minister in 1928 and served in that capacity in three successive governments.

WE'VE GOT THE Blues.
Patents, Gaborlines, Leathers; New Latin Vamps; Spectator Heels.
\$1.98
Formerly \$5 and \$6
Turner's Factory Outlet
1557 S. JEFFERSON The Store With the Big Yellow Sign. Open THU 9 P. M. Closed Sunday.
ARE YOU HARD TO FIT? THEN SEE US
NO MAIL ORDERS

Dear Boss:
Isn't it about time for a little Spring "bracer"?
Faithfully—Your Car



1 "I feel pretty rotten! 's been a hard winter, and if the boss doesn't fix me up soon it's going to cost plenty for my hospital bills."



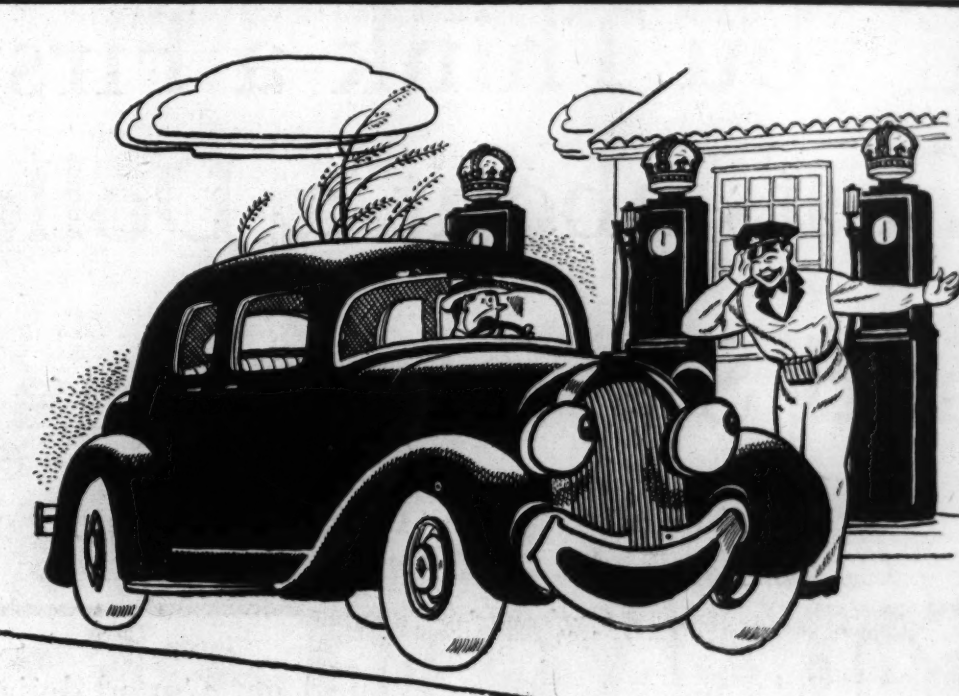
3 "Give this car a Spring check-up, will you, Stan?"

**Rx SPRINGTIME PRESCRIPTION
FOR ALL CARS—
"TAKE YOUR CAR TO STANDARD"**

—You'll have a better car.
—You'll save money.
—The Standard Serviceman works quickly and thoroughly...He knows his job.

STANDARD'S Springtime Conditioning Service is a real service, both to your car and yourself. Nothing is missed, no time is wasted and the only cost is for materials.

Drive in today where you see the sign of Standard Oil Service. Just ask the Standard Serviceman for a "Spring Check-Up." Here's what you'll get—and it's just what your car needs:



2 "Gosh! Here's the best Doctor in town—maybe I'm going to get a break."



4 "I feel like a new car—I am a new car!— Gee! What a Spring tonic that Standard Service is. Watch me go!"

1. A crankcase-full of new, clean, long-lasting Iso-Vis "D," and a tank-full of Standard Red Crown.
2. New, heavier Spring lubricants for transmission and differential. The Serviceman will carefully flush out the old before he puts in the new.
3. Complete chassis lubrication—no points missed. Squeaks and groans disappear like magic!
4. Thorough clean-out of your cooling system. (Watch the rusty water come out with the anti-freeze!)
5. And all the other regular Standard Services, of course—
—Windows and windshield cleaned to the shining point.
—Spark plugs tested.
—Fan belt tightened, if it needs it.
—Certified water for your battery.
—Correct air-pressure for your tires.

And, of course, Standard Servicemen take no tips!

STANDARD OIL SERVICE

SIZE OF STATE G. DELEGATIONS L

No Fractional Vote-H
Be Allowed in Conve
Here April 2

Attendance at the R
State Convention in St. L
77 will be lessened by ne
according to some Repub
cause of the failure of t
lican City Committee to
meeting place which was
the selection of double
with fractional vote
vention will meet in Je
Room at Hotel Jefferso
In issuing the call for
vention the Republican S
mittee included a probi
fractional votes and a
each county to send only
gate for each 500 votes
Patterson for United St
ter in 1934. In some ye
been customary for man
to send double the nu
delegates authorized, giv
a half vote. This perm
ity organizations to rew
number of party work
places as delegates.
The total number of de
the convention will be
was said at Hotel Jeffe
about 2000 persons could
modated in the Gold Ro
W. Dalton, chairman of t
lican State Committee, a
that in addition to the
room must be provided
bers of the State Commi
tors of Republican newsp
other party enthusiasts,
the total number to abou
said the Republican Cit
tee told the State Commi
time St. Louis was select
convention that the cost
ing a larger meeting plac
more expensive than it
could stand.

Letters of criticism fr
the Post-Dispatch re
ans have directed attent
fact that Joplin will prov
accommodations for m
3000 delegates at the E
State convention May 5.

OHLMAN POSTOFFICE

Thieves Take \$50 White
dress and Aid Are at
Special to the Post-Dispatch.
OHLMAN, Ill., April
Miss Fern Sparks, pos
and her assistant were a
the postoffice for their lu
day, robbers entered the
the building which acc
custom is left open during
hour, broke open a d
main office and robbe
drawer of \$50 in curren
A quantity of silver chan
money drawer was un
Postal inspectors were not

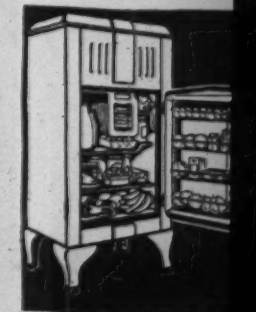
GOLF

1102-0



LINE

Beautiful New Spring Co
3 Sq. Yards \$
for ONLY
25c A WEEK



CROSLEY

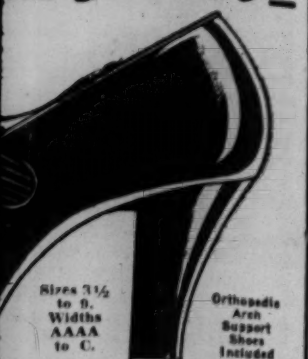
ELEC. REFRIGERAT
Now as
Low as
ONLY
\$99
NO CASH DOWN

1102

swindle was disclosed and re-
ed under opposition attacks. He
named Finance Minister in
and served in that capacity in
the successive governments.

phone or send your want ad to
Post-Dispatch in the morning
have the want filled that same
noon or next morning.

Blues



Shoe Outlet
With the Big Yellow Sign. Open
11 P. M. Closed Sunday.
— THEN SEE US —
DERS

our Car



maybe



am a new
tonic that
go!"

ough clean-out of your cool-
om. (Watch the rusty water
with the anti-freeze!)
All the other regular Standard
s, of course—
ows and windshield cleaned
shining point.
plugs tested.
telt tightened, if it needs it.
fied water for your battery.
ct air-pressure for your tires.
en take no tips!

SIZE OF STATE G. O. P. DELEGATIONS LIMITED

No Fractional Vote-Holders to
Be Allowed in Convention
Here April 27.

Attendance at the Republican
State Convention in St. Louis April
27 will be lessened by nearly 1000,
according to some Republicans, be-
cause of the failure of the Republi-
can City Committee to provide a
meeting place which would permit
the selection of double delegations
with fractional votes. The con-
vention will meet in the Gold
Room at Hotel Jefferson.

In issuing the call for the con-
vention the Republican State Com-
mittee included a prohibition of
fractional votes and authorized
each county to send only one dele-
gate for 500 voters cast for Republi-
cans for United States Sena-
torial in 1934. In some years it has
been customary for many counties
to send double the number of dele-
gates authorized, giving each a
half vote. This permitted coun-
ty organizations to reward a large
number of party workers with
places as delegates.

The total number of delegates in
the convention will be 1050. It
was said at Hotel Jefferson that
about 2000 persons could be accom-
modated in the Gold Room. Grover
W. Dalton, chairman of the Republi-
can State Committee, said today
that in addition to the delegates,
room must be provided for mem-
bers of the State Committee, for ed-
itors of Republican newspapers and
other party enthusiasts, bringing
the total number to about 1500. He
said the Republican City Commit-
tee told the State Committee at the
time St. Louis was selected for the
convention that the cost of provid-
ing a larger meeting place would be
more expensive than its treasury
could stand.

Letters of criticism received by
the Post-Dispatch from Republi-
cans have directed attention to the
fact that Joplin will provide ample
accommodations for more than
2000 delegates at the Democratic
State convention May 5.

OHLMAN POSTOFFICE ROBBED

Thieves Take \$50 While Postmis-
tress and Aid Are at Lunch.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
OHLMAN, Ill., April 15.—While
Miss Fern Sparks, postmistress,
and her assistant were away from
the postoffice for their lunch Mon-
day, robbers entered the lobby of
the building which according to
custom is left open during the noon
hour, broke open a door to the
main office and robbed the cash
drawer of \$50 in currency.

A quantity of silver change in the
money drawer was undisturbed.
Postal inspectors were notified.

BOY KILLED BY AUTO



MANUEL ROSSMAN.

BOY, HIT BY DRIVER WHO FLED, DIES IN HOSPITAL OF INJURIES

Manuel Rossman, 15, Struck in 3800
Block of Page; Motorist
Sought.

Manuel Rossman, 15 years old,
4226W Evans avenue, died at City
Hospital today of internal injuries
suffered yesterday afternoon when
he was struck by an automobile,
which failed to stop, when attempt-
ing to cross the street in the 3800
block of Page boulevard.

Louis Davis, 3857 Page boulevard,
reported that the boy was hit by a
1936 coupe which was eastbound at
a fast rate. The driver slowed down,
then sped on. Davis got in his car
and chased the other machine until
it turned south on Leonard avenue
and outdistanced him. He was
never close enough to take the li-
cense number, he said.

The boy suffered internal injuries
and a deep laceration of the side.
He is the son of Mr. and Mrs.
Charles Rossman. A door handle,
knocked off the automobile by the
impact, was held as evidence.

WOMAN DIES WHILE SWIMMING

By the Associated Press.

LONG BEACH, Cal., April 15.—
Virginia Smith, 21-year-old daugh-
ter of Commander W. W. Smith of
the Admiral's staff of the U. S. S.
Pennsylvania, died while swimming
in the surf here yesterday. Her
body was found floating in the water.

Miss Smith was born in Hong-
kong while her father was on duty
there. Besides her parents, she is
hurvied by a brother, W. W. Smith
Jr., a cadet at West Point.

PLASTERERS' UNION MEN FILE DEMURRER

Workers Attack Indictment in
PWA Case as Contractors
Had Done Previously.

A demurrer was filed today in
Federal Court challenging the in-
dictment returned Feb. 29 against
four representatives of the lathers'
and plasterers' union, who were
charged, with five plastering con-
tractors, with conspiracy to defraud
the United States by collusion in
fixing excessive prices on public
works in St. Louis and St. Louis
County financed in part by PWA
funds.

The demurrer, filed by Attorney
William H. Woodward, followed
closely a demurrer filed previously
on behalf of five contractors,
with these additions:

That the indictment failed to
charge that any grant was made of
public money of the United States
by anyone having authority to make
such a grant; the indictment was
drawn to deprive the defendants of
their liberty without due process of
law, in violation of the fifth amend-
ment of the Federal Constitution,
and contained language and allega-
tions calculated to prejudice the de-
fendants before the Court and jury;
certain matters are charged as
overt acts, which, on the face of
the indictment, are matters in
which the United States had no
interest; the indictment failed to
charge that any other person or as-
sociation acted upon or was influ-
enced by any of the alleged repre-
sentations or threats charged to
have been made by the defendants.
Language to which the union de-
fendants object, the demurrer stated,
was the reference to them in the
indictment as the "Big Four." The
demurrer added that the in-
dictment attributed certain state-
ments to several of the defend-
ants which, it was complained, had
no connection with the alleged con-
spiracy and in no way constituted
an overt act.

The union defendants are: Harry
Hagen, business agent of the Lath-
ers' Union; William Anderson, busi-
ness agent of the Plasterers' Union,
and Irving Lee and his brother,
Vincent Lee, members of the
Plasterers' Union.

Hearings will be held on both de-
murrers on dates to be announced.

Riot by Jobless in Poland.

By the Associated Press.
LWOW, Poland, April 15.—One
person was killed and several were
wounded yesterday when police
used rifles to disperse unemployed
demonstrators. The mob attacked
the police, throwing stones and
other missiles. Authorities blamed
Communist propaganda for the riot-
ing.

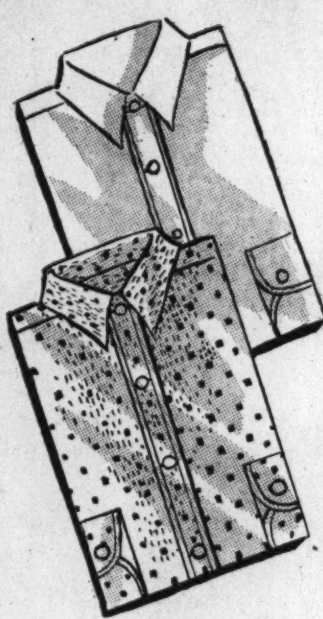
FAMOUS-BARR CO'S BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE

Extraordinary After-Easter Sale of Smart

SPECIAL! 1500 MEN'S 85¢ SHIRTS

Thrillingly Low
Priced Beginning
Thursday, at

69¢



◀ Splendidly made
Shirts with seven-but-
ton fronts... deep
shoulder yokes...
full bodies and other
characteristics of
higher-priced shirts!
Tailored of tested
broadcloths and per-
cals. White, solid
shades and patterns.

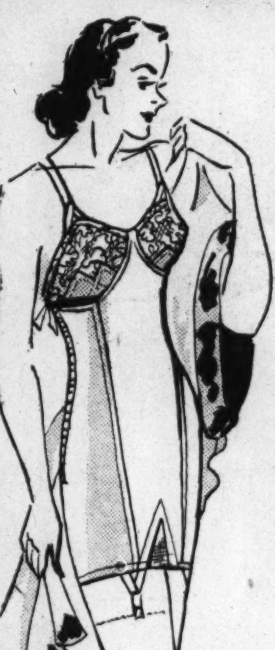
Basement Economy Store

FOUNDATIONS

That Mold the Figure
Gently Yet Firmly!
"Modern Miss" Make!

Splendid Value at

\$3.50



◀ Carefully designed to re-
strain and flatter. All with
slide-fastenings. Choose
from two styles: Allover
lace lined with batiste or
peach rayon with Lastex 2-
way backs. Lace fitted busts.

Sizes 32 to 38

Basement Economy Store

COATS OR SUITS

Favored Versions for Spring at
Emphatic Savings Thursday at 9!

Exceptional Values!

\$11.77



The Coats at \$11.77:

Free-swing Swaggers,
Chesterfields, Strollers
and a host of others of
downy fleeces, Kashas,
plaids and dressy crepes!
Featured in a brilliant ar-
ray of vivid shades and
subdued tones.

Sizes 12 to 44 and
11 to 17 in the Group.

The Suits at \$11.77:

Mannish models of attrac-
tive chalk stripes, gabar-
dine and other worsted
fabrics. Self-trimmed
dressy types. Sporty
models of soft woollens in
stripes, plaids or checks.

Sizes 12 to 44
and 11 to 17.

Basement Economy Store

New! Smart!

LINEN SUITS

Thrifty Priced

\$2.94



◀ Be one of the first to
wear one of these charm-
ing 2-pc. Suits! Of pre-
shrunk linen in single and
double-breasted styles
with pleated, yoke or
fitted backs! Natural
shade. Sizes 14 to 20.

Basement Economy Store

"White Swan"

Pincheck Uniforms

Trim! Correct!

\$1.95



◀ New for Spring and
Summer! Neat, tubfast
pincheck Uniforms in
double-breasted style!
They have Johnny col-
ars, detachable pearl but-
tons and white collars and
cuffs. Soft shades of
blue, rose, green or or-
chid. Sizes 14 to 42.

Basement Economy Store

Captivating

BOLERO FROCK

From Our "Self-Serv-
ice" Dress Section

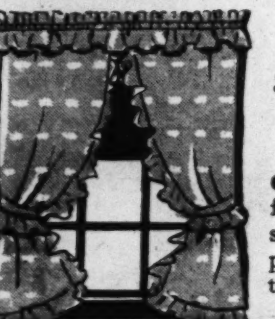
\$2.88



◀ Refreshing as Spring
itself. Newly arrived mod-
el of acetate crepe in pop-
ular Bolero style. Feat-
ured in delightful two-
tone combinations... in
sizes 14 to 20. The jacket
has a scalloped edge.

Basement Economy Store

PRISCILLA CURTAINS



\$1.00 Value! Pair -

77¢

◀ Dainty, ruffled Curtains that will add
fresh charm to your windows...inexpen-
sively. Of splendid quality Marquisette in
pastel shades. Headed and complete with
tie-backs.

Basement Economy Store

Choose "Plaid Brand" Paints for Quality!

SPECIAL MIXED PAINT, GALLON

\$1.69

◀ High-coverage Paint for interiors or exter-
iors. Colors and white. Quart, 49c.

All-Purpose Quick-Dry Enamel, 1/2-Gal. — \$1.49
Oil Tanned Chamois and Sponge, Both — 69c

NEW WALL PAPERS... 11c Roll

30-inch plastics, floral patterns, tapestry, plaid
and other desirable patterns for all rooms.



Basement Economy Store

GOLDMAN BROS.



1102-08 OLIVE ST.

We Sell for CASH OR CREDIT!

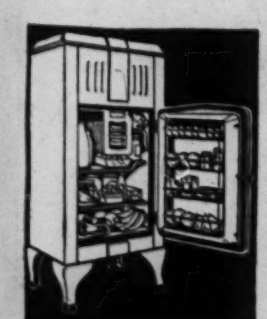


LINO

Beautiful New Spring Colors!

3 Sq. Yards \$1

25c A WEEK!



CROSLY

ELEC. REFRIGERATORS

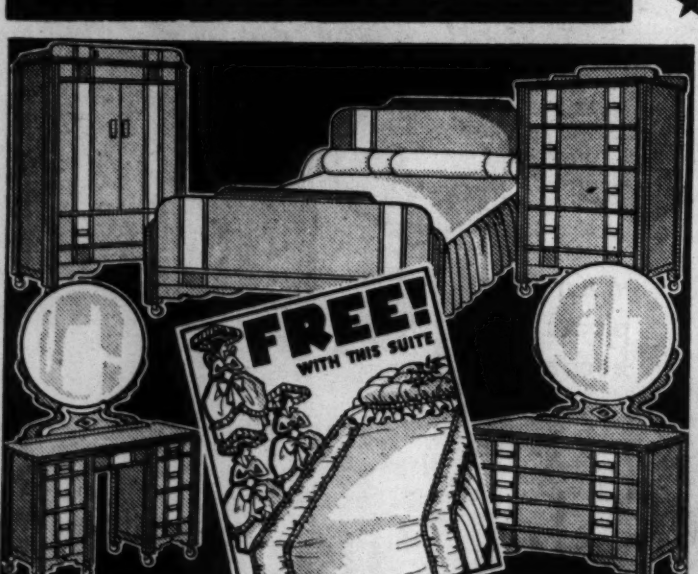
Now as Low as

\$99.50

ONLY

NO CASH DOWN!

NO CASH DOWN!



This New \$110 Moderne Walnut Bedroom Suite!

\$59

Choice of any Three-Suite pieces with
Bedspread Set and 3 Lamps in matching
colors and Dinner Set FREE! All for only

NO MONEY DOWN!

We Trade In Your Old Suite—Liberal Allowance!

OPEN NIGHTS TILL 9

1102-08 OLIVE ST.

Small Carrying Charge for Deferred Payments

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS—FEW RESTRICTED ARTICLES EXCEPTED

Beginning Thursday . . . Promptly at 9 O'clock!

SALE OF 500 SPRING

COATS

\$19.75 ... \$25 ... \$29.75
and \$39.75 Values, at

\$15

the opportunity of the season! choose from quality sample coats . . . specially purchased models and stunning styles reduced from our own fashionable stocks!

MANY ARE ONE-OF-A-KIND

Be here when the doors open . . . to select that all-important Spring "Topper" or Dress Coat from this comprehensive collection . . . that brings the successes of the current season to you . . . at dramatic savings! The array is almost unlimited . . . the most flattering styles you could possibly wish for! And every one . . . now priced . . . just \$15!

HERE ARE BUT A FEW OF THE MODELS
YOU'LL FIND AT \$15:

Dressy Swaggers in Sheer Juilliard Woolens
Wolf-Collared Swagger Dress Coats
Fitted Reefers in Pastel Tweeds
Bright Colored Fleece Swaggers
Taffeta-Lined Swaggers
Women's and Little Women's
Swagger Dress Coats

COLORS: Black, Navy, Brown, Gray—and All
the Bright Pastels So Fashionable This Season!

styles to flatter . . . sizes to fit misses 12 to 20 . . .
women 34 to 48 . . . and petite women 33½ to
45½ . . . all at the purse-pleasing price of just \$15

Coats—Fourth Floor



Jane Richmond, Hostess of Our Kitchen Planning Department

Will Talk on Electric Cookery Thursday at 2 P. M. on the Seventh Floor

LECTURE:

The certainty and economy of
baking with the electric range.
You Are Invited . . . No Charge

DEMONSTRATION:

Baking yeast breads; coffee
cakes, cakes and cookies.
Seventh Floor



Only Foot-Saver SHOES

Are Made Over the Exclusive
Short Back Free-Walking Last

It's the short back that turns the trick in making these the most perfect-fitting Shoes you've treated your feet to in many a day! And you really have to wear them to appreciate this foot-kindness, because the new Spring styles would give you no idea that such handsome Shoes could have so many healthful features! New Spectator styles have just arrived, too . . . white Bucko with colored leather trim . . . as well as all-black, brown and navy.

\$9.50 and \$11

Foot Saver Shoes Are Exclusive
With Famous-Barr Co. in St. Louis

A—"Siesta," last No.
236. Black, blue, brown
and white kid — \$11

B—"Geneva," last No.
235. White buckskin
with London Tan calf
and leather heel — \$11

C—"Alvienne," last No.
282. Black, blue or
white kid and London
Tan calf — \$11

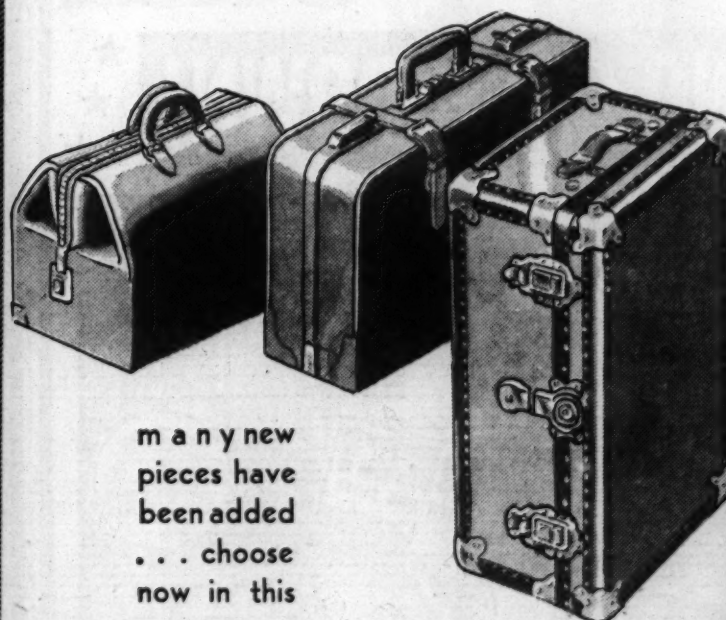
D—"Allene," last No.
284. In black, blue,
brown or white kid,
\$9.50

E—"Palmyra," last
No. 236. White buck-
skin with London Tan
trim — \$11

F—"Rio," last No. 241.
White Bucko with tan
calf, or blue, rust and
gray Bucko with
matching trim — \$9.50

G—"Roulin," last No.
236. In black or blue
kid — \$11

Foot Saver Shoes—Third Floor



many new
pieces have
been added
... choose
now in this

Sale! Luggage.

A Not-to-be-Missed Opportunity!

Many
Styles.. \$5.00

You'll travel a long way to see such values,
again! Youngsters home from school, travelers,
vacationists . . . make your selections now!

Locker Trunks
Gladstone Cases

Traveling Bags
Many, Many Others

Ninth Floor, or Call GARfield 4500

here's a
lucky strike
CASH
For Your
Old Gold

On, If You
Prefer . . . the
Usual Mer-
chandise Cer-
tificates!

Who knows . . .
those old trinkets
and bits of jewelry
that you have discarded
may have a large
cash value. Bring
them in, let us
appraise them
for you!

Mail Us Your
Gold. We Will
Send Estimates
and Await Your
Instructions.

Main Floor, Balcony

PART TWO

WHITE CLIFT RAP A HOME R KNOTT HARD IN

By James M. G.
Of the Post-Dispatch Sp
CHICAGO, April 15.
Hornby's Browns again
feared by the Chicago
this afternoon in the se
of a series of three.
The score was 6 to 3.
The umpires were Ko
and Moriarty.

The game:
FIRST INNING — B
Lary fouled to Sewell
to Kreevich. Bell singled
Bottomley walked. W
made a fine running cat
man's line drive to righ
WHITE SOX—Radcliff
to Clift. Kreevich hit
right field seats for a
Knott threw out Haas. W
lined to Coleman. ONE R
SECOND — BROWNS —
into the left field seats fo
run. Stratton threw ou
Hemley singled past sec
was called out on strikes.
threw out Lary. ONE R
WHITE SOX—Appling
past third. Piet forced
Clift to Carey. Piet was
ing, Hemley to Lary. H
gled to center. Sewell
West.

THIRD — BROWNS —
gled to right. Bell sacrific
on to Haas. Bottomley
Appling in short left. Appl
out Coleman.

WHITE SOX—Stratton
out. Radcliff popped to
Kreevich singled to left
threw out Haas.

FOURTH — BROWNS —
walked. Clift was out
Sewell to Appling. Carey
center. Hemley singled
Carey stopping at second
sacrificed. Stratton to Ha
lined to Radcliff.

WHITE SOX—Carey th
Washington. Appling filed
man. Piet lined to Lary.

FIFTH — BROWNS — W
Radcliff. Bell bounded
Bottomley filed to Kreev
WHITE SOX—Clift to
Dykes. Sewell grounded
Stratton popped to Lary.

SIXTH — BROWNS —
singled to center. Clift for
man. Piet to Appling.
grounded to Haas. Hem
given an intentional pas
struck out.

WHITE SOX—Radcliff
left. Radcliff took seco
wild pitch. Kreevich
Knott to Bottomley. Haas
to left, scoring Radcliff.
a nice running catch of
ton's line drive and his
Lary doubled Haas off sec
RUN.

SEVENTH — BROWNS —
singled through Dykes.
rifled. Stratton to Ha
walked. Bottomley's fly
behind second, but Bell thi
ball would be caught, sta
second late and was forc
to Piet. Coleman ground
WHITE SOX—Appling
West. Clift threw out Piet
drew the first pass of Kno
got a double on a wind-b
over shirt which fell safe
stopping at third. Stratton
off the left field wall.
Dykes and Sewell. Radcl
to center, scoring.
Kreevich filed to Bell.

EIGHTH — BROWNS —
fled to Kreevich. Carey
at first when Haas dropp
threw off his grounder. Hem
called out on strikes. Eury
for Knott and singled to
sending Carey to third. I
gled to right, scoring C
sending Burns to third. W
to Radcliff. ONE RUN.

WHITE SOX—Van Atta
to pitch for the Browns. A
out Haas. Washington in
right-field seats for a home
pling filed to West. Piet's
blown away from Coleman
for a triple. Lary threw o
ONE RUN.

NINTH — BROWNS — Bell
Bottomley singled to right.
Bell to third. Coleman h
double play, Haas to Ap
Haas. Bell scoring. Clift
Appling threw out Care
RUN.

Corkball League Re
Arsenal won three gam
the Handlings, 3-0, 2-0, an
the St. Louis Corkball
opened its season. Other
were: Southwest 0-2-3, V
0-0; Trojahn 0-1-5, Stags

FRISCH HITS HOMER
OFF LEE WITH ONE ON;
PARMELEE IN DEBUT

Cleveland (Indians-Tigers) — 18,300
Chicago (Browns-White Sox) — 12,000

Main Floor Balcony

SPICA ST. LOUIS BOXING TEAM'S BEST BET IN A. A. U. MEET

CONQUEROR OF LOCAL FEATHER NOT ENTERED IN CHAMPIONSHIPS

2-Minute Rounds For First Round In A. A. U. Meet

By the Associated Press.
CLEVELAND, April 15.—The A. A. U. Boxing Commission ruled today, with the consent of district representatives, that the initial cycle of the National Tournament tonight will consist of bouts of three two-minute rounds.

The commission considered the crowded schedule in abandoning the regular three-minute periods.

The entry list mounted to 286 as Oklahoma, the newest A. A. U. district, came in with six contestants, swelling the scheduled number of opening bouts to an all-time record high of 143.

Fifteen referees will officiate. Two judges and a referee will decide each match.

By W. J. McGoogan.

Of the Post-Dispatch Sports Staff.
CLEVELAND, O., April 15.—Eight St. Louis boys, four white and four Negroes, were ready today to fight in the annual National A. A. U. boxing tournament which opens here tonight, a tournament which has set two records, first in the number of entries—there are 286—and in the number of member associations represented—there being 38 of the 37 bodies which form the A. A. U. with one or more boxers in the event.

Naturally, some of the entrants will be withdrawn at the last minute, because of overweight, etc., but there will still be more contestants than in any previous national tournament.

There is added significance to the event this year because 32 of the boys, those who reach the semifinals, will be eligible to compete in the tryouts for the Olympic team which are to be held in Chicago, May 7, 8 and 20.

Some Good Ones Missing.

In fact, some of the Golden Gloves winners from Chicago who already have won the right to compete in the trials refused to compete in the tournament here because they had nothing to gain. That has hurt the National to some extent and the Cleveland sponsors are pained over the situation.

One boy, a Cleveland youngster, who won a Chicago championship in the featherweight division, beating Paul Spica, St. Louis, incidentally for the title, is not entered in the National. He is Ted Kara and his absence is not likely to help the attendance.

So far as the St. Louisans are concerned nearly all of them are Golden Gloves winners and thus have tournament experience. However, it is to Spica that the team's handlers look for a championship fight if one is captured for St. Louis. Only twice previously has the St. Louis district had a winner, Ray Alfano in 1927 and Bill Beaubien last year.

Paul is boxing in the 126-pound division, and while he was a little overweight this morning, he made the required figure at the weigh-in this afternoon.

Al Brendle, welterweight, may surprise because of his punching ability and the fact that he can "take it." Eric Koberg, Belleville youngster, who is the best lightweight representative of Forrest Potts, flyweight, do not seem to have the necessary stuff to go far in a national event.

The four Negroes are Quincy Troupe, heavyweight; Monroe Harrison, light heavyweight; Archie Moore, middleweight, and Bill Henkey, lightweight.

Troupe won the national junior championship at Providence, R. I. recently. He does not seem to be a proficient boxer but he packs a wallop and his opponents get careless it will be too bad for them as it was in the Golden Gloves in St. Louis and in the junior tournament.

Harrison is experienced and a pretty good boxer, but his is one of the toughest divisions, and he will have to do better than he has ever done before to get anywhere.

Harrison was the only St. Louisan, overweight, as he scaled 176 pounds. He was forced to exercise to get within the 170-pound limit.

Bad Travel Conditions.

Henley is a busy boxer and may catch the eye of the judges, but Moore doesn't seem to have the necessities for a championship.

The St. Louis boys are at some other disadvantages, too. They arrived here yesterday morning, after riding all night in two automobiles, six passengers to a car, and only had time for a light workout in the afternoon. Fortunately, they are young and can stand it, but such traveling is not conducive to their best performances.

In addition, the team is without an experienced handler of boxers. Charles J. Gocher, president of the Ozark A. A. U., and Dr. Norman Rathert, an official of the St. Louis Athletic Club, are in charge of the team, with Joe Woods of the Downtown Y. M. C. A. as trainer.

Gevecker and Dr. Rathert have confined their interest largely to track athletics, while Woods' experience is limited.

Spica has been named captain of

A BLANKET FINISH—Pollock Wins Another for the University of California



"Mushy" Pollock, ace sprinter of the University of California track team, winning the century dash from Jensen and Draper, both of Southern California. In the stadium at Berkeley, California. Pollock's time was 9.7 seconds.

THE GIANTS HAD A WORD FOR IT BUT EARNSHAW DIDN'T

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, April 15.—GEORGE EARNSHAW, veteran right-hander of the Brooklyn Dodgers, came up with a highly original alibi today for his defeat at the hands of the New York Giants yesterday.

A cross-word puzzle addict, Earnshaw said he had failed to complete one prior to the game and was in an irritable mood when he sauntered out to the mound. It seems he couldn't find a three-letter word for an African Gnu.

"I kept thinking about that word so much I couldn't concentrate on my pitching," Earnshaw said.

the team, and no doubt a great deal of the details will devolve upon him because there is considerable work for the managers and trainers of the Cleveland Indians, who are what it is all about, but he will be so busy trying to win his own battles that he won't have a great deal of time to watch the other fellows.

Boxing, no doubt, earns the greater part of the income of the Ozark A. A. U., and it would appear that the boys were entitled to a better break than they have had on this trip. Particularly, when it is known that St. Louis teams going to other A. A. U. events have not had to ride six in an automobile to their destination.

There is the usual optimism expressed by the coaches of various teams as to their chances in the tournament. Bill Levy, in charge of the Kansas City boys, declares he has three or four boys who have chances to win, naming Beebe Right, flyweight; Marvin Liddell, lightweight; Sweeney Byars, welterweight, and Joe Kempinger as real championship threats.

From Chicago Johnny Behr, who is to coach the U. S. Olympic boxers, has Andy Scrivani, lightweight, who won the featherweight Golden Gloves championship in 1935; Arthur Oliver, welterweight, intercity winner this year in the matches between Chicago and New York; Paul Frazier, middleweight, another intercity winner, and Edward Reynolds, welterweight, also an intercity winner.

The Chicago handlers say their team is the best in years and it has always been strong.

From Boston comes Jimmy McCarron, lightweight, and Ralph Zannelli, national junior welterweight champion, and Tony Costa, national junior featherweight champion; Al Mancini, runner-up in the tournament at St. Louis last year in the flyweight class. All of them entertain title hopes but the prize of the New England squad is Frank Chulinski, heavyweight, 6 feet, 4 inches tall and weighing 224 pounds. He was an all-around athlete at the University of Alabama, starring in football and track as well as boxing. He holds the New England heavyweight title and his mates are backing him for a national crown.

HERMANN TO BOWL BUDWEISER FIVE IN FINAL LEAGUE MATCH

In the final league meeting between the two teams this season, the Hermanns and Budweisers, rated as the two outstanding quintets in the city, will meet in a classic league match on the Washington alleys tonight. The contest will be rolled on the drives, on which the Budweisers rolled 3520, the year's record, some time ago.

Each of the bowlers on the two teams has an average of 200 or better for the season. The figures are:

Budweisers: Ray Newton, 216; Harold Schaffer, 210; Erv Brunsman, 208; Harry Frederic, 211, and Arthur Scheer, 200.

WRAY'S COLUMN

Ebb Tide.

JACK O'CONNOR, fighting catcher for the old Cleveland Spiders, more than 40 years ago, agent of Ban Johnson in his raids on the National League during the early years of the American League, and later catcher and manager for Bob Hedges' Browns, now has a job as juror, at \$1 a day.

O'Connor reports at the Morgue each day, ready to serve on the Coroner's jury of six, if needed. For this he receives \$1 a day. Times evidently are not too prosperous for the once great backstop.

The wind of destiny first set against Jack in 1910 when he was eased out of Organized Baseball by Ban Johnson, following the Lajoie batting episode.

Jack was a roughly dealt with on that occasion. Ban Johnson railroaded him out of baseball because of O'Connor's alleged efforts in helping the Lajoie batting episode.

The purpose of his suit is to find out if the Racing Commission has authority to make arbitrary rulings in assigning dates, regardless of attendance, financial and technical facts.

O'Hare alleges that his attendance and finances are above that of several tracks in the Chicago district now being better treated than his.

He adds that figures prove racing is more profitable on his half-mile track than on the mile circuits.

He wants the court to construe the powers of the commission. Turfmen fear it may result in the Illinois racing law being declared unconstitutional, ruining millions of dollars in track investments.

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ROOSEVELT, WEBSTER AND ST. CHARLES MEET WINNERS

Roosevelt High School's track team, victor in the individual division of the Maplewood relays last week, proved its strength again yesterday by defeating McKinley in both divisions of a dual meet. The Rough Riders won the senior division, 77-22, and the juniors, 62-23-27-13.

Webster Groves won a close senior division meet from Maplewood yesterday, when its relay team beat out the Maple Leafs' four to give the Statesmen a 62-60 victory. Teach, anchor man for Webster, came from behind to catch Hennessey of Maplewood in the deciding event.

The feature of the meet was the pole vault, in which Jimmy Cole, Maplewood, Wagoner and Summa of Webster all tied for first place at 11 feet 6 inches.

In another dual meet, St. Charles defeated Kirkwood in the senior division, 87-34, to win the combined point totals honors after Kirkwood had won the junior Monday, 77-35.

The final score was, St. Charles, 122½; Kirkwood, 111½.

Roosevelt 139 1-2, McKinley 49 1-3.

120-YARD HIGH HURDLES—Won by McDougall, R.; Albury, R. second; Schuller, M. third. Time, 16.2.

140-YARD LOW HURDLES—Won by Albury, R.; McDougall, R. second; Schuller, M. third. Time, 15.8.

440-YARD DASH—Won by Berg, R. second; Gubany, M. third. Time, 10.3.

100-YARD DASH—Won by J. Seidel, R.; A. Seidel, R. second; Kuchs, R. third. Time, 10.1.

ONE-MILE RUN—Won by Gast, R.; Gramathy, M. second; Zerbe, M. third. Time, 5m. 22.5s.

880-YARD RUN—Won by McCue, R.; Malone, R. second; Hurley, R. third. Time, 2m. 11s.

220-YARD DASH—Won by J. Seidel, R.; A. Seidel, R. second; Kuchs, R. third. Time, 23.5s.

POLE VAULT—Won by Sater, M.; Florynsky, R. second; Larigan, M. third. Height, 9 ft. 2 in.

HIGH JUMP—Albany and Fleming of Roosevelt and Kennedy and Schrick, McKinley, all tied for first. Height, 5 ft. 5 in.

SHOTPUT—Won by Gaeher, R.; Rouse, M. second; Columbus, M. third. Distance, 41 ft. 6 in.

100-YARD DASH—Won by A. Seidel, R.; Merideth, R. second; McDougall, R. and Schuller, M. tied for third. Distance, 20 ft. 1 in.

120-YARD HIGH HURDLES—Won by Schenbeck, R.; Layne, M. second; Stone, R. third. Time, 15.6s.

50-YARD DASH—Won by Tutinsky, R.; Windhorst, R. second; Weber, M. third. Time, 10.3s.

440-YARD DASH—Won by Corneau, R.; Schaeffer, R. second; Eyermann, R. third. Time, 15.6s.

100-YARD DASH—Won by Solofsky, R.; Windhorst, R. second; Bettlach, R. third. Time, 10.3s.

880-YARD RUN—Won by Kovacs, M.; Jelescher, M. second; Schubert, M. third. Time, 2m. 15.6s.

220-YARD DASH—Won by Solofsky, R.; Beaudier, M. second; Bettlach, R. third. Time, 23.9s.

POLE VAULT—Won by Lane, M.; Stone, R. and Weber, M. tied for second and third. Height, 9 ft. 8 in.

HIGH JUMP—Won by Hamilton, R.; Riebel, R. second; Stark, R.; Westerman, R. and Dipple, M. tied for third. Height, 5 ft. 6 in.

SHOTPUT—Won by West, R.; Heublein, R. second; Beuchler, M. third. Distance, 45 ft. 2½ in.

BROAD JUMP—Won by Solofsky, R.; Layne, M. second; Schenbeck, R. third. Distance, 19 ft.

St. Charles 87, Kirkwood 34.

Summaries:

100-YARD DASH—Won by Admire, S.; Borchart, S. third; Lister, S. Time, 9.6 s.

220-YARD DASH—Won by Weber, S.; second, Garsand, K. third, Fundman, S. Time, 10.4s.

120-YARD HIGH HURDLES—Won by Weber, S.; second, Garsand, K. third, Gatsweiler, S. Time, 24.1s.

440-YARD DASH—Trampe and Ward, both of St. Charles, tied for first; third, Measdale, R. Time, 56.1s.

880-YARD RUN—Won by McCoy, S.; second, Benjole, K. third, Lister, S. Time, 2m. 15.5s.

MILE RUN—Won by Plank, K.; second, Engblum, S. third, Lister, S. Time, 5m. 10.9s.

120-YARD LOW HURDLES—Won by Weber, S.; second, Trampe, S. third, Johnson, K. Time, 13.5s.

120-YARD HIGH HURDLES—Won by Johnson, K.; second, Trampe, S. third, Nathan, K. Time, 16.7s.

772-YARD RELAY—Won by St. Charles (Weber, Beard, Borchart and Gatzweiler). Time, 1m. 12s.

POLE VAULT—Won by Weber, S.; second, Smith, S. third, Trampe, S. Height, 9 ft. 6 in.

SHOTPUT—Won by Bernet, K.; second, Borchart, S. third, Ostick, S. Distance, 41 ft. 5 in.

DISCUS—Won by Duhick, K.; second, Borchart, S. third, Morgan, K. Distance, 161 ft. 7 in.

BROAD JUMP—Won by Admire, S.; Weber, S. and Fundman, S. tied for second. Distance, 20 ft. 5 in.

HIGH JUMP—Won by Ward, S.; Duhick, K. Lohman, S. and Trampe, S. tied for second place. Height, 5 ft. 4 in.

Webster 62, Maplewood 60.

100-YARD DASH—Won by Freschi, Webster; Taylor, Webster, second; Ficke, Maplewood, third. Time, 10.7s.

220-YARD DASH—Won by Teach, Webster; Davis, Webster, second; Taback, Webster, third. Time, 24.6s.

440-YARD DASH—Won by Beck, Webster; Henry, Webster, second; Gremaud, Webster, third. Time, 15s.

880-YARD RUN—Won by Nabors, Webster; Davis, Webster, second; Malher, Webster, third. Time, 2m. 15s.

MILE RUN—Won by Reed, Webster; Swan, Webster, second; Morton, Webster, third. Time, 5m. 22.5s.

120-YARD HIGH HURDLES—Won by Taylor, Webster; Ficke, Webster; Ficke, Webster, second; Ficke, Webster, third. Height, 5 ft. 10 in.

SHOTPUT—Won by Donnell, Webster; Krebs, Webster, second; Whalen, Webster, third. Distance, 42 ft. 10½ in.

DISCUS THROW—Won by Christman, Webster; Krebs, Webster, second; Heller, Webster, third. Distance, 159 ft. 7 in.

JAVELIN THROW—Won by Montrose, Webster; Whalen, Webster, second; Donnell, Webster, third. Distance, 150 ft. 5 in.

BROAD JUMP—Won by Kelley, Webster; Ficke, Webster, second; Montrose, Webster, third. Distance, 21 ft.

Racing Shells Worth \$17,000.

BERKELEY, Cal., California's champion crew owns 15 racing shells, valued at \$17,000. Oars and in boat racing cost \$26 apiece.

Height, 11 ft. 6 in.

HIGH JUMP—Won by Harkey, Webster; Taylor, Webster, second; Ficke, Webster; Ficke, Webster, second; Ficke, Webster, third. Height, 5 ft. 10 in.



Fair Enough.

The President would limit the working age to all under 18 and over 65. Sounds reasonable. That would make everything square with the child labor law, be a guy in either his first or second childhood.

Champions All.

While in the local baseball camps the outlook's pretty nifty. Alas, we have no city champs. They split it fifty-fifty.

The Senators opened the season with President Roosevelt in the box. He had plenty on the ball, but his "initial" toss was a bit wild.

While Tuesday was set as the opening day, the local season was really ushered in with a banquet at the Jefferson Hotel Monday night, with speeches, badinage and viands. T. N. Dysart did the pitching and everybody made at least one hit.

Ford Frick was in mid-season form, as was Dizzy Dean. The rules against fraternizing were suspended for the occasion.

Both Ford and Dizzy split the plate as Diz remarked to Ford, "Vee ate."

The Cincinnati Reds will wear red pants for their seven night games. Before each game both men and women employees must undergo inspection for fingernails and neatness of their brightly colored uniforms. There will not be a blue note in the whole ensemble. The theme song will be "Red Nails in the Sunset."

By blue note, we refer to the spirit of pessimism. As a matter of fact, gatekeepers and ushers will wear blue coats and red trousers. Color is the keynote.

Three hearty cheers for Bill McHale. Who started out the heights to scale. He neatly pitched a no-hit game To enter high school's Hall of Fame.

Charles Gregory plays popular tunes on a vacuum cleaner—Believe it or not. Does his wife accompany him on the washboard?

Athletics, to Run Last, Sell For \$1600 in Racquet Club Pool

Mickey Cochrane's Detroit Tigers, seeking their third straight pennant, were the most popular major league team at the annual baseball pool dinner at the Racquet Club last night, it was learned today. High bid for the Tigers' chances in the American League race was \$1850, while the Cubs, first choice in the National League bidding, were bought for \$950, just \$100 more than was paid for a ticket on the Cardinals.

The second largest payment was for a ticket on the Philadelphia Athletics, the buyer picking Connie Mack's team to run last. A ticket holder who picks his team to run last gets about 40 per cent of the pool, while if he wants to play the club to win he has a chance to get

60 per cent. The buyer of the Athletics' last place chances paid \$1600. Tickets in the pool are sold for \$5 each and at the drawing all but 16, one for each club in the major, are blanks. After the drawing the tickets are sold at auction and the original holder gets a percentage of the final purchase price.

Height, 11 ft. 6 in.

HIGH JUMP—Won by Harkey, Webster; Taylor, Webster, second; Ficke, Webster; Ficke, Webster, second; Ficke, Webster, third. Height, 5 ft. 10 in.

SHOTPUT—Won by Donnell, Webster; Krebs, Webster, second; Whalen, Webster, third. Distance, 42 ft. 10½ in.

DISCUS THROW—Won by Christman, Webster; Krebs, Webster, second; Heller, Webster, third. Distance, 159 ft. 7 in.

JAVELIN THROW—Won by Montrose, Webster; Whalen, Webster, second; Donnell, Webster, third. Distance, 150 ft. 5 in.

BROAD JUMP—Won by Kelley, Webster; Ficke, Webster, second; Montrose, Webster, third. Distance, 21 ft.

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BROAD JUMP—Won by Kelley, Webster; Ficke, Webster, second; Montrose, Webster, third. Distance, 21 ft.

There must be a wee bit o' Scotch about this Bond fellow! He brings ye real Cameron Worsteds Suits at only \$25 wi' two trousers. And then he invites ye to "charge it" wi' his Ten Payment Plan—at no extra cost.

If that isn't making a penny go far, I'm ready to shed me kilts.

REPUTABLE MERCHANTS GIVE YOU WHAT YOU ASK FOR—IN STORES WHERE SUBSTITUTION IS PRACTISED—INSIST ON



BOND CLOTHES
Cor. 8th and WASHINGTON
Open Wednesday and Saturday Evenings

GROSS ALL ONLY TWO IN SIX ROLL FACING BLE

Cleveland High School itself tied with Centre place in the City H League baseball race. A bad hop is the only thing that kept Billy McHale of Roosevelt High from pitching a no-hit game against Saldan High. Well, it's better to have it happen in the first inning than in the ninth with two men out.

Three hearty cheers for Bill McHale. Who started out the heights to scale. He neatly pitched a no-hit game To enter high school's Hall of Fame.

Charles Gregory plays popular tunes on a vacuum cleaner—Believe it or not. Does his wife accompany him on the washboard?

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MEET



Proposal to Salvage Whisky
Sunk 82 Years Ago.
Case it is salvaged, the stuff
would be good;
Eighty-two years it had aged
in the wood.

Haines umpired on the bases
Monday's game with the Browns.
He handled several difficult
plays without the semblance of
error, as they say in the Twen-
ty League.

That, when the regular ump
died to show up, the situation
had to be made to order for
Haines, the one-man ball club,
has played every position on
field except umpire.

After the game Sunday night,
Haines, who was to have of-
ficially, had to catch a train or
something, leaving only one of the
devils to carry on.

The man on the sandbag says you
always learn something at a



ing series. For instance, we
know that Angelo Giuliani is pro-
duced Giuliani. Thanks, Kelly.

bad hop is the only thing that
from pitching a no-hit game
against Soldan High. Well, it's bet-
ter to have it happen in the first
inning than in the ninth with two
out.

THREE hearty cheers for Bill
McHale.

Who started out the heights to
scale.
Nearly pitched a no-hit game
enter high school's Hall of
Fame.

Charles Gregory plays popular
on a vacuum cleaner—Bellevue
or not. Does his wife accom-
pany him on the washboard?

Last, Sell
Racquet Club Pool

ers, seeking their third straight
for league team at the annual
Club last night, it was learned
in the American League race
in the National League bid-
more than was paid for a ticket

per cent. The buyer of the Ath-
letes' last place chances paid \$100.
Tickets in the pool are sold for
each and at the drawing all but
one for each club in the major
leagues are sold at auction and
the final holder gets a percentage of
the final purchase price.

ROAD JUMP—Won by Kelley, Webster
and Macwood, second, Mott, Ma-
wood, third. Distance, 21 ft.

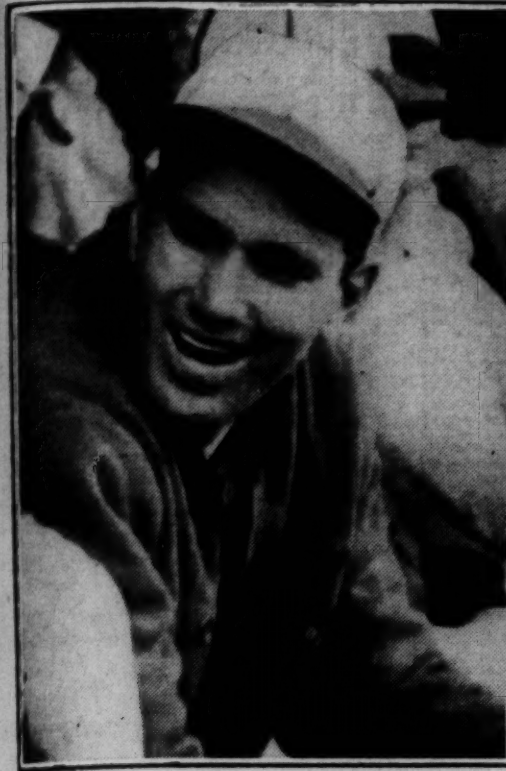
Facing Shells Worth \$17,000

BERKELEY, Cal.,—California's
champion crew owns 15 racing
shells, valued at \$17,000. Oars used
in boat racing cost \$26 apiece.

must be a
o' Scotch
his Bond
le brings ye
eron Worst
t only \$25
rousters. And
invites ye
e it" wi' his
ment Plan
extra cost.
hat isn't
ng a penny
I'm ready
d me kilts.

CLEVELAND WINS, TIES FOR FIRST IN HIGH SCHOOL RACE

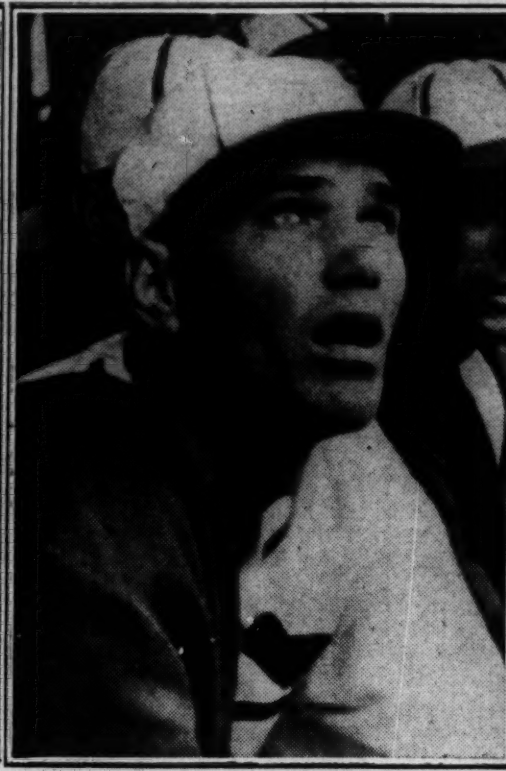
Start and Finish of an Unhappy Afternoon for the Great Dizzy—As registered by a Post-Dispatch camera.



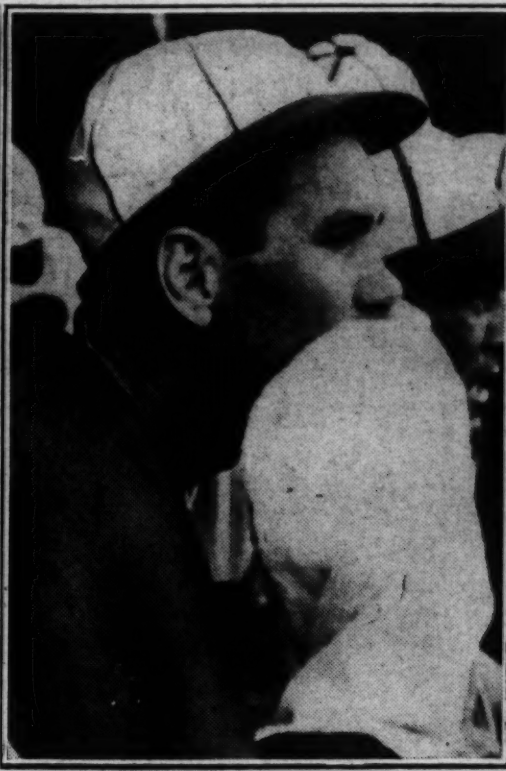
"It's a breeze" (just before the game).



"Three runs behind in the second."



"Hope it's a homer."



No, this is NOT a crying towel.



"Well, it's all over."

GROSS ALLOWS
ONLY TWO HITS
IN SIX ROUNDS,
FACING BLEWETT

Cleveland High School today finds
itself tied with Central for first
place in the City High School
League baseball race. The Caron-
delt nine gained its second victory
in as many starts by defeating Ben
Blewett, 10 to 3, yesterday after-
noon at the Public School Stadium.
The game, originally scheduled for
last Saturday and postponed on ac-
count of rain, marked Blewett's
bow to the 1936 campaign.

After a bad start, Gross, the
Cleveland pitcher settled down and
limited Blewett to two hits during
the six innings he was on the
mound. The third Blewett safety
came off relief pitcher Joe Dick-
erman. Dickerman, in turn, was re-
placed by Finkle, who retired the
final batter.

Blewett counted two of his runs
in the first inning. Jack Gold
walked to start the game. Cun-
ningham singled, sending Gold to
third. Cunningham stole second.
Gold scored and Cunningham
reached third on a passed ball,
while Gross' wild pitch enabled
Cunningham to score.

Five Runs for Cleveland.
Cleveland broke through with a
five-run rally in the third frame,
that all but decided the game.
Knock walked and stole second,
from where he counted on
Maschek's single. Bleizt singled.
Bleidert also singled, Maschek
scored and Bleizt stopping at sec-
ond. Reinecke doubled to center,
scoring Bleizt. Bleidert stopping at
third. Long drove to Mordich,
who dropped his fly. Bleidert scoring.
Reinecke moving to third. Kamin-
ski hit to McLaugherty, who threw
first. Reinecke scoring and
Mordich going to third and Kamin-
ski to second on the throw. That
accounted for all the runs in that
inning.

The Carondelet nine picked up
another run in the fourth. Rein-
ecke walked and was sent to third
by Long's single. Kaminiski also
singled to send Reinecke across the
plate.

Another outburst in the fifth re-
sulted in four runs for Cleveland.
With one gone, Knock walked and
stole second. He continued to
third when Pritzker's throw to sec-
ond sailed into centerfield. Knock
then scored when Gold, who re-
covered the overthrow, threw past
third base. Maschek singled. So
did Bleizt. Bleidert singled to
right, scoring Maschek and when
Mordich held the ball, Bleizt scored
and Bleidert reached second.
Heinecke's single scored Bleidert
with the fourth and final run.

Blewett Gets Final Run.
With Joe Dickerman doing the
pitching, Blewett added a run in its
half of the seventh. Mordich dou-
bled to right and reached third on
Kranberg's infield out. Mordich
then scored on a passed ball by
Long.

League warfare will be resumed
with the usual triple-header Satur-
day. In the morning game, Soldan
will meet Blewett at 10 a. m. In
the first afternoon contest, at 1 p.
m. McKinley will oppose Roose-
velt and in the second, Central will
meet Beaumont. The last two
schools have yet to be defeated in
league play this season.

The standings:

Central	W.	L.	R.	OR.	Pct.
Central	0	0	0	0	1000
Cleveland	2	0	18	7	1000
Beaumont	1	1	4	0	1000
Roosevelt	1	1	4	0	1000
McKinley	0	1	3	10	000
Soldan	0	1	3	10	000
McKinley	0	2	2	7	000

Seven Left-Handed Hitters.
Seven left-handed batsmen are in
the regular lineup of the Washing-
ton Senators. The whole infield
bats that way.

Jim Bottomley Going After a Bad Throw



Radcliff, left fielder of the Chicago White Sox, reaching first as Bottomley tries to stop a wild toss, in the opening game of the season between the Browns and White Sox at Chicago. Radcliff was safe and later scored the first run of the game. The Sox won by a single run margin, 7-6.

Cubs Still Jinx to Dizzy Dean;
Give Him One of His Worst Beatings

It may have been that month that Jerome Herman Dean whiled
away, without benefit of toil, that carefree 30 days of luscious
spring, spent on the verdant golf courses of Florida, while other em-
ployees of Sam Braden were dragging one weary leg after another
around the Bradenton baseball park.

Perhaps it was just a great
pitcher having an off day. Or then
again, perchance, the Cubs and
their war clubs had something to
do with it. Who knows whether all
the Mathewsons and the Youngs
and the Walter Johnsons and the
Groves could have stopped the ramp-
ant hordes of Charley Grimm?

At any rate, the opening day of
the National League season was
thoroughly spoiled for Frank Fran-
cis Frisch.

Knocked Warneke Out, Anyway.
There are a few pleasing high-
lights to take the sting out of that
12 to 7 drubbing that the Cubs ad-
ministered. Foremost is the fact
that really is something. To see
the enemy collect 14 hits and nine
runs off a man named Dean, espe-
cially a Jerome Herman Dean, es-
pecially a man who had in any
one game. But the Redbirds re-
fused to concede that the game was
gone. They rallied in the third in-
ning when Cub errors gave them
an opening and reduced a Chicago
lead from four runs to one. They
rallied again in the seventh, and
in the eighth they had the satis-
faction of knocking the great Lon-
don Warneke out of the box. That
was something for a team to do,
especially a team that during the
training trip had shown such a
feeble batting punch that every-
body was doing front door worry-
ing.

Despite the few pleasing features,
however, it was not a Cardinal
afternoon. A crowd of 14,000 cus-
tomers attended the inaugural, and
there were 3000 members of the
Knot Hole Gang, who hurried from
their school rooms to see the Red-
birds. But those who went to the
park to cheer for the Cardinals
stayed to see a remarkable exhibi-

tion of Cub batting power.
Billy Herman led the swash-
buckling enemy with five hits in as
many times at bat, a quintet of
high-powered safeties that included
a home run, three doubles and a
single.

Frank Demaree, the new regular
in left field, showed his versatility.
In the first inning he made Dizzy
Dean's jaw sag by blasting a home
run to the pavilion in right-center,
and in the fifth he lofted a four-
bagger into the left field bleachers.

There were five circuit drives by
the Cubs. Chuck Klein hit one
against the screen above the pavil-
ion in the sixth and Hartnett,
next at bat, drove a liner into the
pavilion in right center.

It was the worst beating, probab-
ly, that Dizzy Dean ever took. He
has had bad innings before, but he
never had six innings as bad in any
one game. There were two or more
Cub safeties in five of the six
frames and only in one of the six
frames did the Cardinals prevent the
enemy from scoring.

"Perhaps it will do Dizzy some
good," was a frequently heard ex-
pression from the fans during and
after the game. And perhaps it
will. It indicated that the young
man needs more work. Missing a
month of the training season, he
did not do as much pitching as a
man needs to prepare his arm for
major league competition. But
Dizzy works so hard when he does
get down to it seriously that it
need not take him long to gain his
best condition.

Big Day for Butter Flagers.

Dizzy's pitching was not the only
thing that was below the usual
standard. The Cardinals did not
field like a team that deserves con-
sideration as a dangerous pennant

contender. There were four errors
by the Redbirds and several stupid
plays. However, three of the four
errors did not help the Cubs, ex-
cept in that they made the Card-
inal pitchers work harder and the
other misplay gave the enemy only
one run.

Three other pitchers appeared on
the hill for the Redbirds after
Frisch finally took pity on the
staggering Jerome Herman. Bill
McGee worked the seventh and
made one blunder while the Cubs
were adding three runs on two
singles and a homer. Then Ed
Heusser and Mike Ryba each
worked a scoreless inning.

Frisch used two pinch hitters
and one of them delivered with a
large bang. Eddie Morgan, the ag-
gressive youngster from Bloomington,
batted for McGee in the fourth
inning and hit a tremendous
home run into the pavilion in
right-center, scoring behind Du-
rocher, who had doubled.

Durocher, by the way, divided the
day's batting honors with Billy
Herman. The Cardinal captain had
a perfect afternoon at the plate—
four for four—as the trade de-
scribes it. He doubled off Billy
Herman's eyebrow in the third,
beat out a grounder to Hack in the
fourth, doubled to right-center in
the seventh and to right in the
eighth.

McLARNIN ARRIVES
IN NEW YORK; READY
TO START TRAINING

NEW YORK, April 15.—Jimmy
McLarnin, former world's welter-
weight champion, arrived from Los
Angeles today to begin training for
his 10-round bout with Tony Canzo-
neri, the lightweight champion, in
Madison Square Garden, May 8.
McLarnin was accompanied East
by Mrs. McLarnin and "Pop" Fos-
ter. Jimmy will begin gymnasium drills
Friday. A training camp is to be
selected this week.

Epidemic Hit Runners.

BERKELEY, Cal.—A mild measles
epidemic on the campus cost Cal-
ifornia three of its star track men
in the dual meet with the Olympic
club.

BILLIKENS WIN
THIRD STRAIGHT
BASEBALL GAME

St. Louis University's baseball
team scored its third victory in as
many games played this season by
defeating Illinois College, 7-6, yester-
day afternoon on a diamond in
Forest Park. The Billikens scored
their winning runs in the seventh
inning, counting four times, al-
though making only one hit.

The visitors gained the lead in
the seventh frame, but the Billikens
were behind, 5-3, starting the seventh
inning, but the Billikens were
pitched balls. An error on Vieth's
grounder allowed two runs to score
and a single by Yates drove in two
more.

The Billikens started the scoring
in the second inning, on a pass to
Fash, an infield out, a steal of third
by Fash and Mudd's single.

The visitors gained the lead in
the third when they bunched two
doubles and a single mixed with a
double steal to score three runs.
Miles, catcher for Illinois College,
led in batting, getting two doubles
and a single in five trips to the
plate.

THE BOX SCORE

ILL. COLLEGE	AB.	R.	H.	E.	ST. L. UNIV.	AB.	R.	H.	E.
Evans lf	5	0	0	0	McDonald rf	5	1	1	1
Taylor cf	3	2	1	0	E. Drove c	5	2	2	1
Cline 3b	4	1	1	0	Fash 1b	5	1	1	0
Miles c	5	1	3	1	L. Drove lf	3	1	1	0
Mattson p	4	0	1	0	M. Drove 2b	3	1	1	0
Mantle 2b	3	0	0	0	Vieth 2b	3	0	0	0
Watts rf	4	0	0	0	Pell cf	4	0	0	0
Clark 1b	3	0	0	0	Krause cf	4	0	0	0
Reay ss	4	1	1	0	Scott p	2	0	0	0
Yates p	1	1	1	0	Yates p	1	0	0	0
Totals	33	6	7	3	Totals	30	7	6	3

Illinois College—0 3 0 0 2 0 0 1—6
St. Louis U.—0 1 0 0 1 4 0 X—7
Errors—Cline, Fash, Vieth, Watts,
Yates. Two-base hits—Fash, Cline, Miles
(2). Three-base hit—Miles. Stolen bases
—Taylor (2), Ryba, Fash. Hit by pitched
ball—By Mattson, Paine, Fash, L.
Drove. Bases on balls—Off Mattson, 2;
off Scott, 2; off Yates, 3. Struck out—
By Mattson, 5; by Scott, 6. Pitching re-
cord—Off Scott, 6 hits, 4 runs in 5 in-
nings (none out in sixth). Umpires—
Roach and Lyons. Time of game—2h.

SCHEMELING STARTS
FOR NEW YORK AND
BOAT WITH JOE LOUIS

BERLIN, April 15.—Max Schmeling,
former heavyweight champion
of the world, left Berlin yesterday
to head for the United States and
what he termed a fight to decide
whether he would "continue boxing
or hang my gloves on a hook." He
is to sail for New York on the Bremen
today to meet Joe Louis there
in June.

His trainer and a small group of
friends bade him farewell. Berlin
papers did not mention his departure.

"I haven't been completely out of
light training," Max said. "I'm cer-
tain I can easily work myself into
top form and have an equal chance
with Louis."

C. B. C. IN TRACK MEET
WITH ST. LOUIS U. HIGH

Christian Brothers High School's
track team, one of the strongest in
the district, and St. Louis Univer-
sity High will hold a dual junior
division track meet this afternoon
at the former's field.

The seniors will have their meet
tomorrow.

FALLING HAIR
DANDRUFF—BALD SPOTS?

They call for
regular use of
Glover's Mange
Medicine, fol-
lowed by a sham-
poo with Glover's
Medicated Soap.
Start today, or have
your Barber give
you a Glover's
treatment!

Sold by all
Druggists
GLOVER'S
MANGE MEDICINE

Poor Pitching Is Costly
To Browns in 1936 Opener

CHICAGO, April 15.—With the
opening of the season, it becomes
apparent that Rogers Hornsby's
Browns are not going to break
many precedents. And, it has be-
come an established precedent that
the Browns lose the first game of
a new season. Way back in 1931,
they shocked the league and them-
selves by defeating the Detroit Ti-
gers in game No. 1. Since that
time, however, their record has been
most consistent—they have lost five
openers in a row including that
7-6 reverse they suffered here yester-
day as the 1936 campaign got
under way.

It really did look for quite a
while as though Old Man Precedent
was due for a shattering. At the
end of the sixth inning, Hornsby's
men were leading, 6 to 4, and when
Paul Andrews got out of a mean
situation in the seventh, it appeared
certain that the Browns were going
to share league leadership for a
day with three other clubs. Unfor-
tunately, the rules call for nine
innings and, one of them is the
eighth. Yesterday, that eighth was
fatal. Andrews lost his mastery
and Earl Caldwell, who only re-
cently stood the Cardinals on their
Reddied heads for three innings,
couldn't repeat his performance and
the Sox riddled his relief-pitching
for the three runs they needed for
victory.

Neither Side a Winner.

In all probability, there have been
better ball games. Neither the
Browns nor the Sox gave the im-
pression that they are going to at-
tain high league places this season.
Of course, it's mighty early to pro-
nounce any kind of final judgment
but, with some pretty fair hitting
and four double plays, there was a
sort-of, mediocre touch to the
whole affair. Neither of the start-

ing pitchers could finish. The two
relief pitchers were far from start-
ling, though Phelps was a little
"less worse" than Earl Caldwell
and therefore gained the decision.

Well, anyway, the tough-luck
opener is history now and perhaps
a glance at the performances of
the individual Browns might prove
interesting. Lary got one hit in five
trips and made a bad throw which
gave the Sox a chance to score in
the first inning; West went hitless
in four chances and only hit one
ball hard, covering his usual acres
of ground in center field; Bell got
a single and a homer in five times
up and fielded acceptably; Bottom-
ley got a single and a walk in five
chances.

Coming to Coleman, the bright
side of the picture has to do with
his batting, which brought him a
home-run and a triple in four trips
to the plate. On the other hand, he
rankly misjudged Sewell's fly in the
seventh and let it fall for a two-
bagger, which put Andrews in a
bad spot.

Everything but Pitching.

Cliff had the best average of the
day with .667 with a single and a
triple in three times up. He handled
his two fielding chances nicely.
Carey shone in the field, taking
care of eight chances but he didn't
hit, nor did Rollie Hemsley. An-
drews drove in two runs with a
double in the sixth but, after hold-
ing the Sox to four hits in five in-
nings, "Andy" faded rather badly.
He just couldn't make the nine-
inning grade and Caldwell, the
eventual loser of the game, was as
stolid as ever but by no means ef-
fective.

The team's batting average for
the game was .273, and that's only
so-so in any man's league. Lary's
they do as well as that.

YESTERDAY'S STARS

MEL OTT and DICK BARTELL,
Giants—Their homers brought the
Giants from behind in 8-5 victory
over Dodgers.

CURT DAVIS, Phillies—Limited
Bees to four hits in 4-1 triumph.

BUD HAFLEY, Pirates—Hit
homer and single to drive in three
runs against Reds.

BILL HERMAN, Cubs—Led Cubs'
18-hit assault on Dizzy Dean and
three other hurlers with homer,
three doubles and single.

BUCK NEWSON and CARL
REYNOLDS, Senators—Former
checked Yankees with four hits
and latter drove home winning run
with ninth-inning double.

JIMMY FOXN, Red Sox—Con-
nected with triple, double and sin-
gle to lead attack against Athlet-
ics.

LYNWOOD ROWE, Tigers—Held
Indians to four singles, issued no
passes and fanned six.

bad throw was the only error so the
defense sparkled in comparison to
the attack.

The Sox? Oh, the other teams in
the league needn't sit up late of
nights worrying about them. They
have quite a few good journeymen
ballplayers but the chances against
their duplicating their fine early
1935 record are 8,262,345 to 1. They
look and act second-divisionals.

Summing up and despite the de-
feat, the Browns look like a better
ball club than the aggregation
Hornsby commanded a year ago.
No; they're not going to win a pen-
nant this year but they hustle and
they'll win 20 to 25 more games in
1936 than they did in 1935. And,
should they win 25 more, they would
win 90 games which would put them
in a very respectable position. Oh,
let's not get too optimistic; give
the Browns 20 more victories this
year and put them just over the
500 mark. Nobody will carp if
they do as well as that.

Spring Time
is Gin Time

Spring-time is Gin-time!
Get next to a Collins or Fizz
And be sure
To make it with Seagram's.
The gin that is "Soft-Stilled".
Your drinks always
Turn out better;
Never too mild or too strong.
It "makes up"
For your mixing errors.
So Say Seagram's
And you'll never Go Wrong.

100% Distilled From American Grain

Seagram's "Soft-Stilled" Gins are made by a
secret process. You'll find that these bet-
ter-tasting gins blend perfectly with other ingre-
— dients. And there's no unpleasant
after-taste.

Seagram Distillers Corp.
Distillery: Lawrenceburg, Indiana
Executive Office: New York

Superior Distilled
London Dry Gin
FULL 94 PROOF

King Arthur
Distilled
London Dry Gin
4/5 QTS. \$1.29
QUART — \$1.59
FULL 90 PROOF

SAY
Seagram's for Gin
IT'S "SOFT-STILLED"

EXLER, ST. LOUIS BOWLER, FINISHES THIRD IN A. B. C.

TOTAL OF 1948 NETS HIM \$150 IN ALL-EVENTS OF TITLE MEET

By the Associated Press.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., April 15.—The thirty-sixth annual American Bowling Congress became a thing of the past today except for the final division of the \$108,000 in prize money and the dismantling of the 32 alleys.

Competition ended yesterday in the minor events of the tournament with new champions crowned in the doubles, singles and all-events.

Taking their places alongside of Falls City Hi Bru of Indianapolis, as 1936 title holders were Tony Slanina and Mike Straka of Chicago, doubles kings; Charles Warren of Springfield, singles champ, and Johnny Murphy of Indianapolis, head man in the all-events. The Falls City quintet won the team championship.

Slanina and Straka won their title with a score of 1347. It took 735 for Warren to win the singles championship, while Murphy piled up 2006 in his nine games of tournament bowling.

Low scores to share in the prize money were 2704 in the team event, 1142 in the doubles, 579 in the singles and 1803 in the all-events.

St. Louisian Finishes Third. Though failing to win any of the championships, St. Louis bowlers will come in for a large share of the prize money.

Lou Exler, who finished in third place in the all-events division with a 1948 total—an average of 216.4—showed best among the Mound City stars, landing twenty-sixth in the doubles and sixty-sixth in the solo singles. He will receive checks for \$150 in the all-events, \$47.66 in the singles and will share \$132.50 with Leo Springmeyer for the 1926 doubles count.

FINAL STANDINGS

PRV-MAN	
Falls City Hi Bru, Indianapolis	3089
Pabel Blue Ribbon, New York	3085
Oak Leaf Motors, Chicago	3084
Birk Bros., Chicago	3047
Monarch Hotel, Chicago	3045
TWO-MAN EVENT	
A. Slanina-M. Straka, Chicago	1347
M. Slanina, Chicago	1347
B. Slanina, Chicago	1347
W. Slanina, Chicago	1347
G. Slanina, Chicago	1347
INDIVIDUALS	
C. Warren, Springfield, Ill.	2006
R. Fox, Indianapolis	1870
W. Slanina, Chicago	1848
F. Caruana, Buffalo, N. Y.	1848
M. Slanina, Chicago	1848
L. Levine, Chicago	1848
J. Murphy, Indianapolis	2006
L. Exler, St. Louis	1948
L. Levine, Chicago	1848
W. Slanina, Chicago	1848

BENEFIT MAT SHOW

IN WEBSTER GROVES SCHEDULED TONIGHT

A four-bout wrestling program for the benefit of the charity fund of Webster Groves Council No. 2119, Knights of Columbus, will be held tonight at the Columbia Recreation Center, Big Bend road and Lockwood avenue. The event will start at 8:30 o'clock.

Al Haemmerle of Maplewood will meet Manny Margulis of St. Louis in the feature match. The curtain raiser will be between Jack London of Chicago and Walter McMillan of Pine Lawn, who owns an undefeated record.

In the second event, Leo Newman, 180-pound Ozark A. A. U. champion, will oppose Ben Cienfuegos of St. Louis. Both Rodriguez will battle Tony Rath in the semi-windup. Both are St. Louisians.

The President Starts the Baseball Season in Washington



President Roosevelt got an assist in the opening ceremonies of the Washington baseball season when he tossed out the first ball to start the initial game of the schedule at Griffith Stadium. The Washington Senators, under Manager Bucky Harris, defeated Joe McCarthy's New York Yankees, 1-0, with Buck Newsom outpitching Lefty Gomez. Carl Reynolds' double sent in the lone score, in the ninth inning. In the picture are, left to right: Mrs. James Roosevelt, daughter-in-law of the President; Mr. Roosevelt, about to toss the ball; Manager McCarthy and Manager Harris.

LATE RALLIES ENABLE C.B.C. TO WIN, 8-7

Christian Brothers High batters overcame their team's weakness in the field and rallied in the seventh inning to tie the baseball game with Central and then went on to win in the ninth. The scheduled seven-inning game yesterday at the winner's field. Central made only three hits during the game, but walks and errors gave it a 7-6 lead going into the last half of the seventh frame. The Brothers tied the score in the seventh and won out in the ninth, 8-7.

GRANT BEATS BUDGE IN TENNIS EXHIBITION

ATLANTA, Ga., April 15.—Bryan Grant, vest-pocket size No. 3 man of American tennis, defeated the No. 2 man, red-haired Donald Budge, 3-6, 6-2, 7-5, in a blistering exhibition match here yesterday.

After it was all over there were mutual expressions of admiration. "Your Betsy Grant is too good for me," Budge grinned, with perspiration dripping from his face. "Grant's a marvelous player. I hope he gets his chance on the Davis Cup team."

Botafogo Forward's Bad-Bouncing Shot Beats Shamrocks, 1-0

By Dent McSkimming.

The Shamrocks were in tough luck last night. They had only one Billy Gonsalves to play for them against Brazil's champion soccer team, and the visitors had 11 Billy Gonsalves. They were programmed under different names and one of them was as dusky as the Lion of Judah, but they all played like Billy Gonsalves. There could be only one result under the circumstances—the Shamrocks lost, by a 1-0 score.

There really wasn't a bad football player on the field at Walsh Stadium in this first game of a series of two between Botafogo Club of Rio Janeiro and the United States champions. Some of the St. Louisans were not up to their very best effort but they all played well, but not well enough to overcome a one-goal advantage obtained by the Brazilians early in the first half. And Rodolfo Bartecko, brilliant little outside left who scored this only goal of the game recalled a Willie McLean at his peak—but he was several steps faster than our own football magician.

The teams conclude their series at the same field tomorrow night. Two South American teams had previously appeared in exhibition games here and there was some doubt among football followers whether the Brazilians could live up to the high standard set by Uruguay in its visit of 1925, and Audax of Chile in 1933. But there are few among last night's witnesses who will not say that the Brazilians are even more entertaining than either of those other South American champions.

Highlights: A succession of marvelous saves by Goaltender Alberto Santos, who is actually Botafogo's reserve goalie, playing his first game since the club left Rio, last Jan. 18; Billy Gonsalves' hardest shot of the season taken in the small of the back by Center Half-back Silveira who collapsed under the impact, but carried on after a moment's rest; the Negro Leonidas da Silva's weird manipulation of the ball and sometimes too shady tactics; short-passing moves in which the South Americans advanced the ball from their own penalty area to the shadow of the St. Louis goal without letting a St. Louis player touch the ball; Eddie Kane's fine long crosses and passes climaxing neat combination with McNab; and always, from opening whistle to the last whistle, the astonishing agility of the visitors.

Forwards Get Little Chance.

The Shamrocks were not long in discovering they were up against a team that would make them step faster than they like. Only three minutes had gone when the Negro, Leonidas, smashed a right foot shot from 18 yards out that missed the goal only by inches, a snappy, unexpected drive. From that point on, no forward on either side was ever given a chance to set himself for a shot.

Bartecko's winning effort was something of a fluke. He earned his opportunity by befuddling the right side of the Shamrocks' defense, advanced quickly to a point just outside the penalty area, to the left when he cut loose with a shot instead of passing to the other wing. Goaltender Rodriguez, in brilliant form all evening, stepped forward and would have cleared easily but for the fact the ball, hugging the ground, hit a bump of some sort and bounded head high at a crazy angle into the corner of

LINEUPS AND SUMMARY

BOTAFOGO (Brazil)	Pos.	SHAMROCKS (St. Louis)
Santos	Goal	Rodriguez
Guerra	R. F.	Johnson
Canasido	L. F.	Davidson
Guimaraes	R. H.	Kane
Silveira (c)	C. H.	Watson
Canali	L. H.	Thompson
Da Rocha	O. R.	McNab (c)
Da Silva	I. R.	Gonsalves
Leite	Center	Nilesen
Quinon	I. F.	Roe
Bartecko	O. L.	Pastor

Goal by Bartecko at 14 minutes, first half.

Substitutions—Patenaude for Roe, Beyer for Thompson, Strattman for Pastor, De Souza for Silveira.

Referee, Jimmy Dunn. Linesmen, Ribby Murphy and Charles La Raze. Time of halves—45m.

13-Inning Tie by Minneapolis and Toledo, 11 to 11

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, April 15.—For a baseball race only two days old, this business of playing 13 innings without a decision is getting to be quite a habit in the American Association.

The Toledo Mudhens and Minneapolis Millers went three hours and 55 minutes yesterday before a draw in a game called because of the Indians' 6 o'clock closing law.

Yesterday, Kansas City trimmed the Indians, 7-3, behind the seven-hit pitching of Carl Fischer. The Blue attack was led by Marshall and Alexander.

St. Paul whipped Columbus, 5-3, to even their series at one game apiece. John Egan scattered eight hits for the Saints and was effective in the pinches. Milwaukee took advantage of Louisville errors to beat the Colonels, 6-2. York and Storti led the Brewers' attack, each getting two hits, including a triple apiece.

TONY GARIBALDI WINS IN WRESTLING BOUT

Tony Garibaldi bested Jerry Balliano in 25 minutes in the feature bout of the Clifford Heights American Legion Post No. 222 wrestling card at the Rock Spring Turner Hall last night. Garibaldi won with a body block after a series of body slams.

Howard Corrington and Milo Occhi grappled 30 minutes to a draw, as did Frank DeLitto and Rolfe Pickett. Bill Meyer was disqualified for hitting Referee Sehl in his bout with Charles Rodriguez. Jack McDams made Eddie Theriault give up after 10 minutes and 20 seconds with a toe hold.

Garibaldi to Wrestle Again Tonight

Les Steffer will trade grips with Tony Garibaldi in the feature match on a wrestling program at the Social Center gymnasium in East St. Louis tonight, starting at 8:30 o'clock. Steffer weighs 160 pounds, Garibaldi 170.

In 30-minute preliminary bouts, Whitey Brexler, 195, champion of the St. Louis Fire Department, meets Cherry Vallina, 187; Joe Miller, 170, clashes with Eddie Theriault, 162; and Walter McMillan, 165, opposes Finnie Hall, 175. In the 20-minute curtain raiser, Harry Kasperski, 140, tangles Harry Embres, 145. Joe Sanderson will referee all five bouts.

First Spring Practice.

Providence College held spring football practice this year for the first time. Joe McGee coaches the Friars.

MANGRUM WINS WILDWOOD GOLF TOURNEY AFTER 10 EXTRA HOLES

By the Associated Press.

WILDWOOD, N. J., April 15.—Ray Mangrum of Los Angeles won the second annual Wildwood Golf Club's open tournament yesterday and carried off \$500 first prize money, but he was forced into a 10-hole playoff with Leonard Dodson of Pembine, Wis., who overcame a six-hole deficit at the three-quarter mark to tie Mangrum at 294 for the 72 holes.

With an apparently safe lead at the end of 54 holes, when he had 216, five better than the closest opponent, Mangrum went to pieces on the last 18 holes, taking 78. Dodson started the last round with 222 and played steadily to gain 72, two over par.

Instead of the usual 18-hole playoff, officials agreed upon only nine, because both players had engagements in the West. They played raggedly, however, and finished the nine with 42's. Mangrum won on the tenth with a par four when Dodson missed a five-foot putt, a putt which cost him \$275. He took down second money of \$225.

Bruce Coltart, Woodcrest pro, with a 296, finished third and collected \$175, while the defending champion, George Smith, Philadelphia Country Club pro, was fourth with 298. Smith was penalized two strokes for an unplayable lie in the third round.

Joe Kirkwood of Chicago and Clarence Hackney Sr. of Atlantic City, split fifth and sixth money with 299's.

Willard Gloeckler of White Marsh, with a 225-81-306, led the amateurs.

FISCHER EXPECTS TO PASS U. S. OPEN

By the Associated Press.

CINCINNATI, April 15.—Johnny Fischer, the University of Cincinnati law student who ranks as one of the nation's leading amateur golfers now that Lawson Little has left the ranks of the simon-pures, expects to pass up the 1936 National Open title chase.

His studies have given him little time for practice and an important law examination just before the open qualifier will occupy his attention.

But Cincinnati golfers, surveying Fischer's record for the last five years, are hopeful the three-times winner of the Western Conference golf title and holder of the national amateur record medal score of 141, will be chosen again as a member of the United States Walker Cup team.

They figure his grand-average of medal play over 95 rounds of tournament golf since 1931 has been 73.8 strokes. He averaged 73.2 for 25 rounds in 1935, during which he won the Western Conference, tied with Walter Hagen for twelfth in the Western open, won the National Amateur medal with 147 and the Michigan Collegiate title with 289.

St. Louis' A. B. C. Winners

TWO-MAN EVENT		SINGLES	
J. Exler and Springmeyer	1363	L. Exler	1948
C. Tonkaville and O. Stein Jr.	1360	R. Newton	1853
Wilson and Weinstein	1350	F. Buchholz	1850
Handig and Kruener	1347	L. Exler	1841
Zika and Kessler	1335	C. Kopp	1831
W. Frederic and R. Newton	1323	C. Kopp	1831
J. Dubeck and Hubert Exler	1319	C. Kopp	1831
H. Klopffinger and C. Kopp	1316	C. Kopp	1831
Gillet and Sadarac	1305	C. Kopp	1831
C. Sottori and O. White	1303	C. Kopp	1831
Head	1293	C. Kopp	1831
R. Nelson and W. Diering	1199	C. Kopp	1831
E. Reardon and R. Prosk	1195	C. Kopp	1831
Boehm and Nette	1193	C. Kopp	1831
G. Schroeder and W. Groeck	1191	C. Kopp	1831
R. Brunemann and H.	1185	C. Kopp	1831
Schaefer	1185	C. Kopp	1831
Wilson and Blat St. Louis	1170	C. Kopp	1831
W. Ludwig and F. Hilgmann	1169	C. Kopp	1831
J. Rathman and F. Acher	1167	C. Kopp	1831
A. Scher and E. Schaefer	1164	C. Kopp	1831
S. Story and Kamsan	1162	C. Kopp	1831
H. Knaer and A. Stumhofer	1161	C. Kopp	1831
W. Kuhnert and E. Kieffer	1154	C. Kopp	1831
Landmann and Fank	1154	C. Kopp	1831
Fechter and Summers	1152	C. Kopp	1831
W. Grimmer and H. Friel	1152	C. Kopp	1831
W. Gockel and W. Paul	1151	C. Kopp	1831
H. Heisel and R. Hartman	1144	C. Kopp	1831
W. Abel and E. Schroeder	1143	C. Kopp	1831
P. Ruchholt and F. Johnson	1146	C. Kopp	1831
T. Kirk and R. Hartman	1144	C. Kopp	1831
Herman and Holmes	1144	C. Kopp	1831
K. Kottig and J. Shiner	1143	C. Kopp	1831
G. Wiedemann and T. Wirtz	1142	C. Kopp	1831
H. Exler and L. Beckmeyer	1139	C. Kopp	1831
East St. Louis		C. Kopp	1831
L. Leiner and J. Brown	1178	C. Kopp	1831
stein	1178	C. Kopp	1831
C. Pennoan and W. Hutt	1187	C. Kopp	1831
J. Krause and S. Kurovski	1180	C. Kopp	1831
East St. Louis		C. Kopp	1831
C. Deves	678	C. Kopp	1831
C. Puster	680	C. Kopp	1831
Hausbuhl	845	C. Kopp	1831
Hubert Exler	468	C. Kopp	1831
W. Reinhardt	468	C. Kopp	1831
Exler	468	C. Kopp	1831
H. Frederic	459	C. Kopp	1831
W. Glub	459	C. Kopp	1831
J. Rutkus	641	C. Kopp	1831

EIGHT WASHINGTON TRACK STARS GOING TO KANSAS RELAYS

Washington University will be well represented at the Kansas Relays next Saturday. Eight members of the squad have been selected by Coach Hudson Hellmich to make the trip.

Those going are: Jimmy Johnson, Bob McClure, Lackland Bloom, Ed Waite, Butler Bushyhead, Ernest Ohle, Frank Wright, and Capt. Bud Conrad. The squad will depart Friday morning, accompanied by Coach Hellmich.

SYKES FAVORED TO WIN BOUT TONIGHT

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, April 15.—Art Sykes, Elmira (N. Y.) heavyweight, will rule a slight favorite when he enters the ring tonight for a scheduled 10-round bout with Bob Pastor, young New York battler.

Sykes' edge will be in experience. In his last start here he knocked out Eddie Mader in four rounds. Pastor, in 14 professional starts, has won 11 bouts, fought two draws and been beaten once.

Three Veterans in Outfield. Harlan Pool, Tom Oliver and Manager Ike Boone, all veterans, make up the Toronto outfield this year.



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SHARK

ONE-TIME KING OF HEAVYWEIGHT DIVISION NEAR KAYO VICTORY

By the Associated Press.

BOSTON, April 15.—Jack Sharkey, who has improved greatly in the past two months, fought a 10-round draw with Shucco, the New England lightweight titlist, last night, in the main match at the Boston Garden. The former heavyweight champion handed out the heaviest punishment one of his act of the night. Shucco flush of law and sent him reeling a seventh round ended. It was most damaging blow of the night and the bell saved the Bostonian from a certain knockout. Shucco made a spectacular recovery and in the eighth round Sharkey sent himself for the Italian drove him back to the heavy barrage to the body and he challenged him to a toe-to-toe exchange.

Referee Votes for Sharkey. This gallant gesture, which he upheld during the remainder of the battle, evidently convinced two judges he merited a draw. Sharkey, who appeared to be in the luster of his career, carried four rounds and was even. Sharkey, weighing 198, while Shucco, heavier than his rival, started off in slow but as he did in their first round, which Shucco won easily. The clever Irish long left hand will with the long left hand from a crouch during the first round. Sharkey then picked up and was ripping solid blows to the body and pinning his opponent's head. Sharkey's "Sunday" punch, which just too late to do him any good, Shucco reeled to his corner, almost collapsed in his challenge. Sharkey's recovery was so great he appeared strong as ever after the first round. Many times during the fight, Sharkey tried to knock Shucco with a final punch, aimed his left or right at spot. Shucco forced him back a furious rush and either knifed him off stride or forced him to harmless blows to the body. Sharkey had to slow down in the final session, which carried by being often wobbled by the body.

AMERICAN HORSES RACE ONE, TWO IN WINSTEEPLECHASE CL

CARDIFF, Wales, April 15.—American-owned horses won one-two yesterday in the Grand National Steeplechase three and one-half miles yards. The event was won by Ambrose Clark's Sorley Boy, year-old quoted at 8 to 1. Wheeler, owned and ridden by E. Stoddard Jr. of New York. Dorothy Page's Golden the odds-on favorite at 4 to 1, trailing Free Wheel three lengths. Eleven ran. John Hay Whitney's Hawk ran unplaced. Five American-owned entries started.

164 Hits, In Runs, in

By the Associated Press.

The long trek down baseball lane was under way with the batsmen marching phantly at the head of the lion.

The sun came down like a lion yesterday after rain weather that had disrupted training schedules and the faithful thronged eight league ball parks to see a national pastime ushered in with a crash of bases hits.

With President Roosevelt looking out the first ball at Washington, the retired of swat, sitting on the side of the first time in many a year, 205,000 fans, the largest crowd in five years, jammed the two major circuit parks in the two major cities. The largest gathering at the Polo Grounds in New York where 55,590 saw the Giant behind to defeat Brooklyn. The pitcher, Hal Schumacher, the pitcher was supposed to have the sign on the Dodgers, retired showers before his match on homers by Mel Ott as Bartell, overcame the effort of George Earnshaw, veteran hurler, and went on to win late innings. Earnshaw out two hits and batted in but he allowed a total of hits.

The closest game of the played in Washington was Senators nosed out the Nats, 1-0. Buck Newsom and Lefty Gomez at on a scoreless tie in the ninth inning. Fravis singled at

SHARKEY, IN 'COMEBACK,' IS HELD TO DRAW BY TONY SHUCCO

ONE-TIME KING OF HEAVYWEIGHT DIVISION NEAR KAYO VICTORY

BOSTON, April 15.—Jack Sharkey, who has improved greatly in the past two months, fought a blistering 10-round draw with Tony Shucco, the New England heavy-weight titlist, last night, in their re-match at the Boston Garden.

The former heavyweight champion handed out the heavier punishment and one of his accurate lefts caught Shucco flush on the head and sent him reeling as the seventh round began. It was the seventh damaging blow of the bout and the bell saved the Boston Italian from a certain knockout.

Shucco made a spectacular recovery and in the eighth, when Sharkey set himself for the kill, Shucco drove him back with a heavy barrage to the body and then easily challenged him to close in for a toe-to-toe exchange.

Refer to Sharkey.

This gallant gesture, which Shucco upheld during the remainder of the battle, evidently convinced the two judges he merited a draw. Shucco, who appeared to have five rounds when the lusty slugging ceased, Shucco seemed to have carried four rounds and the opener was even.

Sharkey, weighing 198, which was 16 pounds heavier than his Boston rival, started off in slow fashion, but as he did in their first encounter, which Shucco won easily.

The clever Italian scored almost at will with the long left he threw from a crouch during the first four rounds. Sharkey tried to pick up speed, and was ripping short but solid blows to the body and snapping his opponent's head with a stinging left until he scored with his "Sunday" punch, which came just too late to do him any good.

Shucco reeled to his corner and almost collapsed in his chair. His handlers revived him almost immediately and his recuperative powers were so great he appeared as strong as ever after the first minute in the eighth round.

Many times during the last three frames, Sharkey tried to measure Shucco with a final punch. As he aimed his left or right at a vital spot, Shucco forced him back with a furious rush and either knocked him off stride or forced him to lash harmless blows to the body.

Sharkey had to slow down again in the final session, which Shucco carried by scoring often with long lefts to the body.

AMERICAN HORSES RUN ONE, TWO IN WELSH STEEPCHASE CLASSIC

CARDIFF, Wales, April 15.—American-owned horses finished one-two yesterday in the Welsh Grand National Steeplechase at three and one-half miles and 50 yards.

The event was won by Mrs. F. Ambrose Clark's Sorley Boy, a ten-year-old quoted at 8 to 1. Free Wheeler, owned and ridden by John E. Stoddard Jr. of New York, finished second a length behind.

Dorothy Page's Golden Miller, the odds-on favorite at 4 to 6, ran third, trailing Free Wheeler by three lengths. Eleven ran.

John Hay Whitney's Swallow Hawk ran unplaced. Five other American-owned entries did not start.

The closest game of the day was played in Washington where the Senators drew out the New York Yankees, 1 to 0. Buck Newsum of the Yankees and Lefty Gomez of the Senators, on a scoreless pitching duel, until the ninth inning when Travis singled and Carl

ENTRIES and SELECTIONS

COLLYER'S SELECTIONS

At Havre de Grace.

1—Light Brook, Sun Abbot, Pops.
2—Light Brook, Sun Abbot, Pops.
3—Light Brook, Sun Abbot, Pops.
4—Light Brook, Sun Abbot, Pops.
5—ONE CHANCE, Buck Langhorne, Naval Cadet.
6—Abbot's Last, Over Stimulate, Patient Saint.
7—Thruster, Happy Flag, Sunway.

At Arlington Downs

1—Lynx, Miss Gravity, Ralied Nuts.
2—Modesto, The Choctaw, Jack Soda.
3—Lo Sweep, Count Cotton, Supreme Maiden.
4—BETTY SHAW, Crys, I See.
5—Ariel Cross, Crum, West Main.
6—Hastinola, The Pelican, Garden Mease.
7—Bill Donohue, Albuquerque, Die Hard.

At Jamaica.

1—Grand Jester, Murtie, Tap On.
2—She Knows, Pompeius, Jacobs Entry.
3—Little Miracle, Ralied Nuts, Mag Nell.
4—BOLD VENTURE, Gallop, Neap.
5—Ward in Chancery, Crystal Prince.
6—Mildred, Bright Emerald, Quiet Please.
7—Mildred, Bright Emerald, Quiet Please.

At Bay Meadows.

1—Froed Indian, Denish, Jalpur.
2—Sir Wags, Madam, Opening Night.
3—Lolole, Small Mortgage, Katie Belle.
4—Betty Farrell, Danfield, Tubac.
5—Battling Bully, Portofino, Morpheus.
6—HAPPY HUNTER, Merely, Be Mine.
7—Brimfield, Business Man, Jim X.
8—Mahomet, Comradeship, Brown Lady.

At Bay Meadows.

First race, purse \$600, claiming, two-year-olds, five furlongs.
Don Grafton 107 Jalpur 103
Madam Yankee 104 Denish 115
Disaster 103 Chicholcan 107
Shakia Dock 115 Proud Indian 118
Second race, purse \$600, claiming, three-year-olds, six furlongs.
Red Canoe 107 Rotherham 112
Opening Night 107 Sweet Mayme 107
Sir Wags 112 Monk's Jane 107
Haddge 112 The Way 107
Take It Easy 107 Fanton 107
Third race, purse \$600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, five furlongs.
Small Mortgage 108 Or Mortgage 112
Katie Belle 102 Timbus 112
Don Hoover 102 Alaskan 112
Golden Crystal 110 Eastern Style 102
Solino 112 Baraboo 112
Lolole 113 Royal Cash 107
Fourth race, purse \$600, claiming, three-year-olds, five furlongs.
Booster Boy 108 Wise Baby 100
Miss Bank 100 Shady Past 100
Bud Broom 112 Betty Farrell 104
Tubac 110 My Letitia 100
Tubac 110 My Letitia 100
Danfield 101 Blowaway 105
Fifth race, purse \$600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, five furlongs.
Spicy Life 105 Portofino 108
Battling Bully 113 Last Attempt 107
Justa Jones 108 No No 100
Veruzza 105 Maenetic 107
Careful Nell 103 Morpheus 112
Sixth race, purse \$700, claiming, three-year-olds and up, five furlongs.
Merely 108 Rickie Bill 104
Be Mine 104 Pass Up 103
Happy Hunter 107 Maraboo 102
Green Flame 108
Seventh race, purse \$600, claiming, four-year-olds and up, mile and a sixteenth.
Low Bridge 107 Tumble In 102
Burning Feet 102 Bourbon Prince 107
Gold Set 102 Run Thrills 107
Jim X 107 Chromium 107
Brimfield 112 Alaskan 112
Madam Queen 102 Business Man 112
Eighth race, purse \$600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, division of seventh race, mile and a sixteenth.
Mahomet 112 Silver Bow 107
His Own 107 Fading Light 112
Changing Ways 102 Highway 112
Fair Orb 107 Dawn Breeze 107
Comradeship 107 Volition 107
Transit 112 Brown Lady 102
Weather clear; track fast.
Apprentice allowance claimed.

16-Year-Old Glove.

By the Associated Press.
SAN DIEGO, Cal.—Frank Shellenback, manager of the San Diego Padres, has used the same baseball glove for 16 years.

Former Hurlers Now Umpires.

George Pipgras, former Yankee pitcher, and Ed Rommel, former Athletics' pitcher, are umpiring in the New York-Pennsylvania League this season.

At Havre de Grace.

First race, purse \$800, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles (divided); 110 Just Remember 104
Wittikind 104 Light Brook 111
Fair Billy 104 Bender First 114
Avality 111 Sun Abbot 113
Pops 109 Infirle 108
Second race, purse \$800, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
Helen Bay 108 Bainted 115
Shepherd Boy 113 Grace Bunting 108
Minna 113 Boccord 118
Clough Cloud 113 Miss Symphony 103
Proteus 113 Miss Albion 108
Last Romance 108 Child 108
Third race, purse \$1000, maidens, three-year-olds, six furlongs.
On Approval 115 Kensington 115
On Approval 115 Kensington 115
Miss Twinkle 110 Jasta Glider 110
Trumpet 103 Billy Bay 104
Snow Fox 115 Fight Talk 113
Hale Off 116 Carles Knight 115
Fourth race, purse \$1000, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
Royal Wager 109 The Balliff 106
Good Player 101 Brown Twist 104
Brimfield 103 Billy Bay 104
Gallant Mac 103 Bevaus 101
Black Lift 104 Dancing Doll 103
Snow Polo 109
Fifth race, purse \$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles.
Pursey 113 Xandra 108
Buck 113 Navad 114
Langhorne 112 One Chance 112
Sixth race, purse \$800, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles (divided of first).
Happy Easter 108 Six Belle 113
Mildred 108 Over Stimulate 113
Conventy Queen 104 Abbot's Last 109
Mildred 108 Over Stimulate 113
Bright Bird 108 Patient Saint 111
Playoff 106 Our Ship 116
Seventh race, purse \$800, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles.
Egeon 112 Okay Winchell 112
Happy Flag 113 Smear 110
Tulies Wand 109 The Pelican 113
Sun Way 115 Palisa 113
Key 115
Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear; track fast.

At Arlington Downs

1—Valdina entry, Escobich, Royal Palace.
2—Madalin, Lonsome Pine, Baboo.
3—Galla, Lonsome Pine, Baboo.
4—See, Moonball, Courant.
5—ARIEL CROSS, West Main, Croon.
6—The Pelican, The Dab, Wise Anne.
7—Die Hard, Bill Donohue, Albuquerque.
8—Saramond, Fancy Flight, Maystick.

At Jamaica.

1—Grand Jester, Willies, Tap On.
2—Shepherd Boy, Child, Proteus.
3—BOLD VENTURE, Gallop, Neap.
4—Ward in Chancery, Crystal Prince, Gallant Prince.
5—Bright Emerald, Quiet Please, Joan D.
6—Sun Apollo, Brown Twist, Good Flag.
7—Thruster, Happy Flag, Sun Way.

At Havre de Grace.

1—SUN ARBOT, Infirle, Light Brook.
2—Shepherd Boy, Child, Proteus.
3—Careless Knight, On Approval, Hale Off.
4—Sun Apollo, Brown Twist, Good Flag.
5—Miss Pursey, One Chance, Naval Cadet.
6—Overstimulate, Dalmatia, Our Ship.
7—Thruster, Happy Flag, Sun Way.

At Bay Meadows.

First race, purse \$600, claiming, two-year-olds, five furlongs.
Grand Jester 115 Road Knight 108
Murtie 110 Jack Snipe 105
Tap On 105 Timoreto 110
No Du 105 Wilkes 110
Gumption 110 Alton 105
Second race, purse \$900, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
Pompeius 120 Shkewnos 100
Gumwale 110 Jack Snipe 105
Drammy Is 95 Two Edged 105
Wags 115 B. J. 105
Armstrong 115 a-Kawage 120
Stickmop 115 Wise King 120
Third race, purse \$1000, conditions.
a-Mrs. Ethel Jacobs entry.
b-Willie B. Gold entry.
Third race, purse \$1000, conditions.
Three-year-old fillies, six furlongs:
Mug Mail 115 Fortia 112
Fourth race, purse \$1000, conditions.
a-Mrs. Ethel Jacobs entry.
b-Willie B. Gold entry.
Fourth race, purse \$1000, conditions.
Three-year-olds, one mile and seven furlongs:
Lovermark Vers 107
Neap 108 Galois 115
Fifth race, purse \$1000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile and a sixteenth.
Gallant Prince 115 Warm-Chance 112
Crystal Prince 111 Jerry 112
Sixth race, purse \$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and a sixteenth.
Bright Emerald 115 Joan D. 101
Thumbs Down 114 Miss Dignity 107
Seventh race, purse \$1000, conditions.
a-Mrs. Ethel Jacobs entry.
b-Willie B. Gold entry.
Seventh race, purse \$1000, conditions.
Three-year-olds and up, mile and a sixteenth.
Bright Emerald 115 Joan D. 101
Thumbs Down 114 Miss Dignity 107
Eighth race, purse \$1000, conditions.
a-Mrs. Ethel Jacobs entry.
b-Willie B. Gold entry.
Eighth race, purse \$1000, conditions.
Three-year-olds and up, mile and a sixteenth.
Bright Emerald 115 Joan D. 101
Thumbs Down 114 Miss Dignity 107
Ninth race, purse \$1000, conditions.
a-Mrs. Ethel Jacobs entry.
b-Willie B. Gold entry.
Ninth race, purse \$1000, conditions.
Three-year-olds and up, mile and a sixteenth.
Bright Emerald 115 Joan D. 101
Thumbs Down 114 Miss Dignity 107
Weather clear; track good.

At Arlington Downs

First race, purse \$800; two-year-old maidens; four furlongs.
Royal Palace 115 Ruth Scout 115
Miss Gravity 115 Adolar Maid 115
Gay Bweep Way 115
Lynx 115 a-Miss Pompey 115
a-Mrs. Ethel Jacobs entry.
a-Valdina Farm entry.
Second race, purse \$800; claiming; three-year-olds and up; Texas owned; mile and a sixteenth.
The Choctaw 110 Allenfarm 109
Bourbon Rose 99 Cabotin 104
Lonsome Pine 113 Baboo 115
Miss Anthony 97 Club Soda 94
Flying Red 109 Modesto 108
Jean Brown 105 Fry R. 115
Third race, purse \$800; claiming; three-year-olds; Waggoner course:
Benny B 110 Gypsy Flame 105
Dorothy W. 111 Ida King 105
Miss Anne 104 Gladys Rock 107
Lowweep 100 My Bow 105
Supreme Maid 109 Redvive 109
Fourth race, purse \$800; claiming; three-year-olds; Waggoner course:
Cycas 108 Courant 100
Draco 111 Betty Shaw 100
Moonball 105 Christine Ade 100
Mayor Holcombe 108 Agula 110
a-Disapproval 100 Watch Tinker 110
Little Coquina 105
Fifth race, purse \$1000; allowances; four-year-olds and up; Waggoner course:
Ariel Cross 120 Fickle Chance 107
West Main 115 Woodlander 112
Cron 110
Sixth race, purse \$800; claiming; three-year-olds and up; six furlongs:
Wise Anne 104 Garden Message 111
The Pelican 113 Hastinola 113
Lepidus 108 The Dab 102
Our David 108
Seventh race, purse \$800; claiming; three-year-olds and up; Waggoner course:
Albuquerque 107 Bill Donohue 107
Gift of Roses 97 Pitter Pat 107
Night Brigade 103 Runamuck 100
Sailors Gift 100 Die Hard 113
Anna V. L. 100 Ridgeway 110
Eighth race, purse \$800; claiming; three-year-olds and up; Waggoner course:
Lovely Spy 97 Fancy Flight 110
Maystick 112 Count Race 107
Saramond 103 Blessed Event 107
Eternal Flash 107 Blue Cat 105
Renaissance 108
Apprentice allowance claimed.

At Arlington Downs

First race, purse \$800; two-year-old maidens; four furlongs.
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Miss Gravity 115 Adolar Maid 115
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Eighth race, purse \$800; claiming; three-year-olds and up; Waggoner course:
Lovely Spy 97 Fancy Flight 110
Maystick 112 Count Race 107
Saramond 103 Blessed Event 107
Eternal Flash 107 Blue Cat 105
Renaissance 108
Apprentice allowance claimed.

At Arlington Downs

First race, purse \$800; two-year-old maidens; four furlongs.
Royal Palace 115 Ruth Scout 115
Miss Gravity 115 Adolar Maid 115
Gay Bweep Way 115
Lynx 115 a-Miss Pompey 115
a-Mrs. Ethel Jacobs entry.
a-Valdina Farm entry.
Second race, purse \$800; claiming; three-year-olds and up; Texas owned; mile and a sixteenth.
The Choctaw 110 Allenfarm 109
Bourbon Rose 99 Cabotin 104
Lonsome Pine 113 Baboo 115
Miss Anthony 97 Club Soda 94
Flying Red 109 Modesto 108
Jean Brown 105 Fry R. 115
Third race, purse \$800; claiming; three-year-olds; Waggoner course:
Benny B 110 Gypsy Flame 105
Dorothy W. 111 Ida King 105
Miss Anne 104 Gladys Rock 107
Lowweep 100 My Bow 105
Supreme Maid 109 Redvive 109
Fourth race, purse \$800; claiming; three-year-olds; Waggoner course:
Cycas 108 Courant 100
Draco 111 Betty Shaw 100
Moonball 105 Christine Ade 100
Mayor Holcombe 108 Agula 110
a-Disapproval 100 Watch Tinker 110
Little Coquina 105
Fifth race, purse \$1000; allowances; four-year-olds and up; Waggoner course:
Ariel Cross 120 Fickle Chance 107
West Main 115 Woodlander 112
Cron 110
Sixth race, purse \$800; claiming; three-year-olds and up; six furlongs:
Wise Anne 104 Garden Message 111
The Pelican 113 Hastinola 113
Lepidus 108 The Dab 102
Our David 108
Seventh race, purse \$800; claiming; three-year-olds and up; Waggoner course:
Albuquerque 107 Bill Donohue 107
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BREVITY, IN MILE WORKOUT, ENDS FEARS ABOUT HIS FORM

**GOES DISTANCE
IN 1:42 3-5 ON
TRACK DRY BUT
BADLY CUT UP**

By the Associated Press.
LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 15.—Brevity, the Kentucky Derby favorite, regained by a sparkling workout today whatever prestige he lost by a slow performance Monday.

The J. E. Widener colt covered a mile in 1:42 3-5, and the manner in which he handled himself brought smiles to the face of Pete Coyne, his trainer. The track was dry and fast except that it was somewhat cut up due to many workouts. The colt was clocked at the quarter in :24 2-5, half in :49 flat, and three-quarters in 1:15 flat. Shot up, a stablemate, worked with Brevity but couldn't keep up and dropped out at the end of three-quarters.

Two other Derby candidates, Lawyer Brigade and Judge Kavanagh, in their workouts today were not impressive as to speed. Lawyer Brigade covered a mile in 1:46 2-5 and Judge Kavanagh went three-quarters in 1:21 2-5.

Charles T. Fisher's Dixiana string arrived today, including Erin Torch, Fisher's Derby candidate.

BELLEVILLE JUNIORS

LEAD IN CLASS MEET
The Junior Class had a fourth of a point lead over the Seniors after six of the 14 events in the annual interclass track and field meet of Belleville Township High were completed last night. The Juniors scored 26.1 points, the Seniors, 25.7, the Sophomores, 14, and the Freshmen, 1.5 of a point.

The meet will be finished next week when the other eight events will be held.

The summaries:
120-YARD HIGH HURDLES—Won by Terry, J.; second, Seimmarman, J.; third, Suppiger, J.; fourth, Smith, J. Time—20.3.
200-YARD LOW HURDLES—Won by F. Stock, Jr.; second, Terry, J.; third, Wegscheide, Soph.; fourth, Lipper, Sr. Time—26.8.
850-YARD RUN—Won by Woodrow Balis, Sr.; second, Johnson, J.; third, Flach, Soph.; fourth, Pear, J. Time—2:12.6.
JAVELIN—Won by Merker, Soph.; second, Tarwin, Soph.; third, Wilson, Blatz, Sr.; fourth, Johnson, J. Distance—139 ft.
HIGH JUMP—Won by Randall, J.; second, Reese, Sr.; third, Willis, Soph.; Shett, Knicht, Jr.; Werle, Sr.; Terry, J.; Shell, F., and Suppiger, J., tied for fourth place. Height—65 inches.
POLE VAULT—Won by Reese, Sr.; second, Werle, Sr.; Tetsloff, Sr., and Brady, J., tied for third. Height—9 ft. 7 in.

FIVE NEW UMPIRES IN INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, April 15.—A staff of 10 umpires was announced yesterday by William J. Manley, secretary of the International Baseball League. The list includes five newcomers. The league's season opens tomorrow.

The holdovers are Roy Van Graft, Louis D. Jorda, William Campbell, John Thompson and Joseph J. White.

The newcomers are Charles H. Donnelly from the American League; William Kelly from the Pacific Coast League; William C. Solare from the New York-Penn. League; Claude Tobin from the Western Association and Hal Weaver from the Bi-State League.

William B. Carpenter, starting his twenty-sixth season with the league, will be supervisor of the staff.

ON THEIR WAY UP? Rivals at the Coliseum Tonight



Ray Sharkey, young Cleveland lightweight, who two years ago fought here in the National A. A. U. tournament, and (right) Joe Ghnoully, rated among the first 10 lightweights. Whether Ghnoully is slipping or Sharkey coming, may be determined as a result of the bout.

United States Sprinters and Jumpers Are Favored to Gain Olympic Games Championships

This is the third of a series of articles in which Maxwell Stiles, track and field authority, attempts to answer the question: "Can America uphold its track and field supremacy in the Eleventh Olympic Games at Berlin?"

By Maxwell Stiles.
(Copyright, 1936.)

LOS ANGELES, April 15.—Ebony sons of Africa, whose ancestry threads back into deep jungles whence perhaps ages ago were born their remarkable natural speed and spring, completely dominates the 100 meters and running broad jump in the coming Olympic games at Berlin.

Ralph Metcalfe, the black panther of Marquette, is picked to win the 100 meters over Jesse Owens and Eulace Peacock, his two mighty Negro foes of the United States. A fourth Negro, 17-year-old Sammy Richardson of Canada, is chosen to fight it out with a Japanese, Takekoshi Yoshioka, and one lone white hope, Haenni of Switzerland, for the remaining places in the final of six.

Owens, Ohio State's almost incredible Negro star, is picked to come back from winning second place in the 100 meters on Aug. 3 and to win the broad jump on Aug. 4.

Peacock is chosen for second, Richardson for fourth, A. Japanese, Tajima, is rated third and in this event two white men, Leichum of Germany, and Paul, of France, are placed among the six who score unofficial points.

Metcalfe is World's Greatest. Metcalfe, over a period of half a dozen years, has firmly established himself as the greatest sprinter the world has ever known. Combine his records, the championships he has won and lost, the men he has defeated and the men who have defeated him—and match that record with the record of any other sprinter.

er—and you have Ralph Metcalfe standing at the head of them all with Charley Paddock his nearest rival.

Metcalfe broke the tape in a dead heat with Eddie Tolan at Los Angeles in 1932, Tolan being awarded the decision because he succeeded in leaning forward and getting the rear of his torso across the line two inches ahead of Metcalfe. The Marquette runner did very little running in 1935, yet when he showed up for the national championships he placed second to Peacock and defeated Owens in the 100 meters, then won the 200. In his early indoor works this year he has indicated that he will be as good as ever, and if he is that good it is unlikely that even such superb runners as Owens and Peacock can beat him at 100 meters.

It seems impossible for any white runner to make the American team in this event, the chief rival for the top trio being another Negro, Ben Johnson of Columbia University. Owens states plainly that he fears Metcalfe and Johnson more than he does Peacock.

Here are the selections for the Olympic 100 meters:

- 1—Metcalfe, United States, 10.3s. (best time).
- 2—Owens, United States, 10.4s.
- 3—Peacock, United States, 10.2s. (world record).
- 4—Haenni, Switzerland, 10.4s.
- 5—Yoshioka, Japan, 10.3s.
- 6—Richardson, Canada, 9.8s, for 100 yards.

Haenni appears to be the fastest white runner in the world today, and last summer he finished within a foot of Peacock at 100 meters and defeated the latter at 100 meters. He is tall, virtually untrained, and wears a small mustache.

Japanese Is Fast Starter. Yoshioka would be rated higher if he could run heats. At Los Angeles, he proved himself to be the fastest starter of the 1932 games, and was leading the final by three yards at 25. But it was his fourth race in two days and he caved in at the finish, placing sixth and last. He is stronger now, and in one race without previous heats he might win. But there will be two heats and a semifinal.

Richardson is getting faster all the time, and if any foreign runner defeats the American trio at Berlin, it will probably be this Canadian schoolboy, who is a great natural athlete. Richardson is Empire and United States indoor broad jump champion and has jumped 25 feet 3 inches.

The American broad jumpers probably will be Owens, Peacock and the best American white jumper, Albert Olson of Southern California.

Selections for the broad jump at Berlin follow:

1. Owens, United States, 26 ft. 8 1/2 in. (Best mark—world record).
2. Peacock, United States, 26 ft. 3 in.
3. Tajima, Japan, 25 ft. 5 1/4 in.
4. Richardson, Canada, 25 ft. 3 in.
5. Leichum, Germany, 25 ft. 4 1/2 in.
6. Paul, France, 25 ft. 3 1/4 in.

Germany has other good jumpers, notably in Long, who has bettered 25 feet, and Harada, 24 ft. 11 1/2 in. Japan has a serious threat. Nambu, former record holder, is not up to his form of other years. Tajima placed sixth in the 1932 games at Los Angeles.

Leading scores to date—United States, 66; Finland, 25; Japan, 13; Ireland, 10; Germany, 9.

Two Buffalo Players Retire. The Buffalo Bisons have lost two players by retirement. One is Ray Fitzgerald, hard-hitting outfielder; the other Phil Gallivan, pitcher purchased from Indianapolis.

GHNOULY MUST BEAT SHARKEY TO PROVE HE'S NOT SLIPPING

Joe Ghnoully, the rugged little fighter, who has been regarded for several years as St. Louis' leading boxer in the lower weight classes, must go out and do a convincing job of beating Ray Sharkey of Cleveland in their bout at the Coliseum tonight if he is to retain his position among the lightweight title challengers. Sharkey, considerably younger than Joe, has been making fair progress among 135-pounders, and Ghnoully, on the other hand, recently met with defeat at the hands of doughty little Jimmy Garrison of Kansas City. Joe might give the skeptics something to talk about by spilling young Mr. Sharkey's title dream.

Ghnoully hasn't been seen in a St. Louis ring since last September when he lost a bruising bout to Tony Canzonieri. Tony didn't take our Jole lightly that evening, and went out with everything he had and tried to knock the St. Louis boy out. Joe has been meeting nothing but the better lightweights in the past few years and his greater experience and durability

TONIGHT'S FIGHTS AT COLISEUM

MAIN EVENT—Ray Sharkey, Cleveland, 135 pounds. Eight rounds.
SEMI-FINAL EVENT—Young Jack Blackburn, Chicago, vs. Freddie "Kid" Eller, Louisville, 87. Weight—175 pounds. Eight rounds.

THIRD BOUT—Elmer Savage, St. Louis, vs. "Kid" Irish, Alton. Weight—126 pounds. Six rounds.

SECOND BOUT—Lorenzo Lovings, Chicago, vs. Frankie Campe, Indianapolis. Weight—135 pounds. Six rounds.

FIRST BOUT—Jack Hannibal, Indianapolis, vs. Pete Malone, St. Louis. Heavyweight. Six rounds.

PLACÉ—Coliseum, Jefferson and Washington avenues. Time of first bout, 8:30 p. m.

may enable him to turn back the 21-year-old Sharkey.

This will be the headliner of a five-bout program arranged by the Twentieth Century Sporting Club through Matchmaker Solly Kessler. Fans who witnessed the recent bout at Alton between Elmer Savage, St. Louis boy, and "Kid" Irish, Alton featherweight, think this pair may steal the show. The "Kid" won the Alton bout, which was furiously contested.

Three of the supporting matches are "mixed" bouts in which a Negro meets a white boy. Young Jack Blackburn of Chicago, a stablemate of Otis Thomas, meets Freddie Eller of Louisville in one of these bouts; Lorenzo Lovings of Chicago opposes Frankie Campe of Indianapolis in another, and Jack Hannibal of Indianapolis meets Pete Malone of St. Louis in the third. Blackburn, Lovings and Hannibal are Negroes.

groes. Malone formerly fought under the name Pete Little.

The show will start at 8:30 p. m.

Can Take a Punch.
By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

CLEVELAND, O., April 15.—Boxing observers here who are familiar with the career of Ray Sharkey, lightweight, who meets Joe Ghnoully at the Coliseum tonight, do not believe that the Cleveland boy has much of a chance of defeating the St. Louisan, unless, they say, Joe has slipped a great deal.

Sharkey has been boxing professionally for nearly two years, but hasn't met an opponent of any class, they say, and they do not think that he has the ability to whip Ghnoully.

They point out, though, that Sharkey has shown himself to be a rough, rugged boy in bouts here, that he is a good right-hand puncher and can stand a good blow himself.

DAN LALLY, ONE-TIME ST. LOUIS PLAYER, DIES

MILWAUKEE, Wis., April 15.—Daniel Lally, known as Dapper Dan when he played major league baseball for the Milwaukee County Hospital yesterday. He was 70 years old.

According to records here, Lally, pitcher and outfielder, played with the St. Louis Nationals in 1897. Earlier he was with the Pittsburgh Nationals for a season. The other years of his 20 seasons in baseball were spent with clubs now in minor league territory.

FORT SPRINGS WINS OPENING FEATURE AT BAY MEADOWS TRACK

By the Associated Press.

SAN MATEO, Cal., April 15.—Fort Springs, four-year-old black gelding of the A. C. T. Stock Farm, won the \$2000 added handicap yesterday inaugurating the 25-day spring racing meet at Bay Meadows track.

Ten thousand fans saw the stable mate of Indian Broom, winner of Saturday's \$10,000 handicap at Tatoran track, come with a rush in the last few strides to win by a neck.

The time for the six furlongs was 1:12 3-5.
R. D. Powers, a long shot, ran second and Cloud D'O'r third. The post-time favorite, Open Range, weakened toward the last.

The winner paid \$7.20, \$4.60 and \$3.60. R. D. Powers returned \$23.20 and 8.60 and Cloud D'O'r \$3.40.

Long shots gave the plungers thrills in the second race, San Jose, ridden by H. C. Hill of Stockton, owned by Bill Martin, contract jockey for Bing Crosby, won the six furlongs to pay \$120, \$57.40 and \$14.80. Rose Crystal, in second place, returned \$56.20 and \$18.40 while Rahway paid \$13.40 to show.

SPORTING EVENTS COMMISSIONERS:

Leading Eastern Commissioner on baseball and football desires to make out of town connections with dealers in similar capacity.
Write to L. L. J., Room 1109, No. 19 West 44th Street, New York, N. Y.

Editorial Page
Daily Call

PART THREE

NO FREE SPEED IN HARLAN COUNTY
WITNESS ASSAULT

Miners' Counsel Took
ate Committee D
Sheriff System Pr
Industrial Peace.

SAYS ORGANIZER
WERE MISTRE

Twenty-Two Men
in Two 6 by 6 Co
Compares It to
Hole of Calcutta.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, April 15.—Representative of the United Workers told a Senate Labor committee today that "free mine assembly, and the right mine workers to organize in Harlan County, Kentucky, testifying at a hearing, instructions to civil liberties Townsend of Charleston, counsel for the miners' union, the company-paid deputy system responsible for the Harlan County miners to

ise.
"There will be no industrial in that county until that system is eliminated," he said.
"The very moment the sheriff system was eliminated Logan County, W. Va., joined the union. The very the deputy sheriff system is in Harlan County, the ers there will join."

Only the story of "The Black Hole of Calcutta," Townsend said, compare with the story of the ion's attempt to organize the last year at Lynch and where the United States Corporation and the Wisconsin Co. have mines.

Twenty-one organizers, he were put into two six-by-six in Cumberland, Ky., charged being public nuisances. There four bunks in each cell.

"There were no blankets, dresses, no water, no toilet, ties, and little ventilation," said said. "After the 22 were ed up, they were taken to the la County jail. Several days they were released on motion County Attorney."

Tells of Firing From Amb. William Turnblazer, president the union's district that in Harlan County, told the com that every attempt of union als to get into the county visted by the deputies. He they frequently were fired on ambush.

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Proposes an Election. He also accused "the open of selling the vote in their towns to the highest bidder conclusion, Turnblazer proposed election among all Harlan miners, prefaced by speech by both the operators and the ion. "If they vote against us, fold our tents and silently go e said.

William Hynes of Uniontown, other district president, to committee that union members the steel company-owned m Fayette County, were discrim against constantly.

He said that the companies but so much pressure on the to stop their payments for a check on the weight of the they mined that the contribu a few instances had to pay month for the check.

"Wild West Days." The colonial manner three of the H. C. Frick Coke Co. labor board election day rep him of "Wild West days with and terror," he said, introduced an affidavit to show men employed by the re audit and inspection compa Pittsburgh were registered in stown hotel that day.

Edward Morgan, president union wage agreements in Harlan had been broken by company unions' had broken contracts.

Company-employed gunmen said, prevented union meeting parts of his district. The day's hearing ended with testimony by James Doyle of Westtown, Pa., that he had been on union activity a month nearby. The man who was, he said, professed to represent stockholders of the coal

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YOUR MOTOR NEEDS a richer-bodied oil for summer. Winter oil may be thinned by "choking" —and filled with dirt sucked in by the engine.

Let us refill your crankcase with the correct grade of summer Mobiloil. Users report up to 50% greater mileage, cleaner engines,

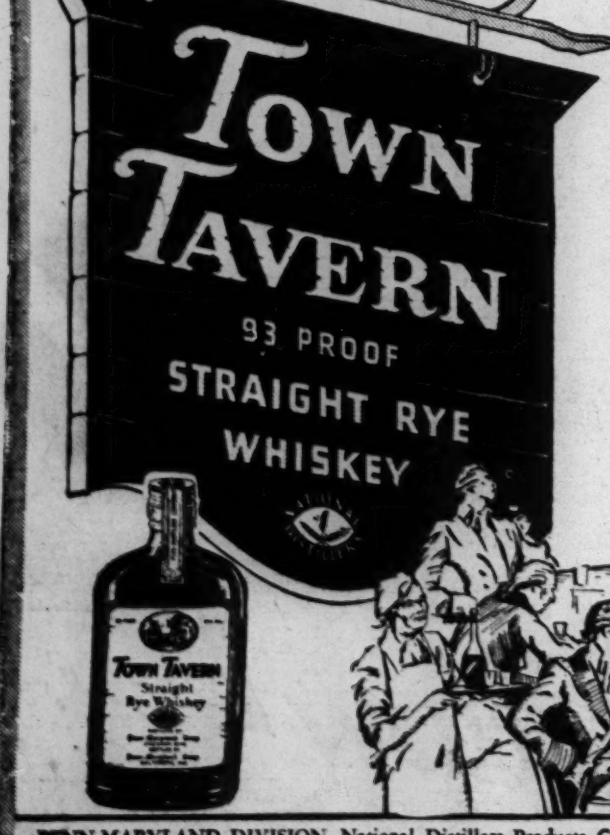
and fewer repairs with Mobiloil.

Mobilgas and Mobiloil dealers have also a quick, expert service that gives radiator, gears, and chassis the complete protection they need for summer. Don't delay. Drive in today where you see the Sign of the Red Gargoyle or the Flying Red Horse.



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GOOD BEFORE—
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Always a popular favorite because of its superb taste—Town Tavern today is better than ever. No apologies necessary when you serve this good whiskey—your guests will all agree enthusiastically that it "tastes like double the money" . . . If you haven't tried Town Tavern lately, you're in for a real treat. Greater smoothness, deeper mellowness, finer taste than ever before.



PENN-MARYLAND DIVISION, National Distillers Products Corp., Executive Offices: New York, N. Y.

ST. LOUIS, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 15, 1936.

PAGES 1-16C

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NO FREE SPEECH
IN HARLAN COUNTY
WITNESS ASSERTS

Miners' Counsel Tells Senate Committee Deputy-Sheriff System Prevents Industrial Peace.

SAYS ORGANIZERS
WERE MISTREATED

Twenty-Two Men Placed in Two 6 by 6 Cells—Compares It to "Black Hole of Calcutta."

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, April 15.—A representative of the United Mine Workers told a Senate Labor subcommittee today that "free speech, free assembly, and the right of the mine workers to organize don't exist in Harlan County, Kentucky."

Testifying at a hearing on obstructions to civil liberties, T. C. Townsend of Charleston, W. Va., counsel for the miners' union, held the company-paid deputy sheriff system responsible for the failure of Harlan County miners to organize.

"There will be no industrial peace in the county until that sort of a system is eliminated," he added.

"The very moment the deputy sheriff system was eliminated in Logan County, W. Va., the miners joined the union. The very moment the deputy sheriff system is eliminated in Harlan County, the miners will join."

"Black Hole of Calcutta."
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Great Britain Has Cut Its Trade
With Italy Almost to Nothing

League Report Shows Sanctions, Applied in November, Became Drastically Effective in January.

By the Associated Press.
GENEVA, April 15.—Great Britain has reduced its trade with Italy almost to the vanishing point since application of League of Nations Sanctions as punishment for the Fascist warfare in Ethiopia, a League report showed today.

The report, made public by the League's Co-ordination Committee, indicated also that Austria and Hungary enjoyed a big increase in exports to Italy, although those nations did not increase their imports from Italy proportionately.

In general, the report disclosed, sanctions had little effect on Italy's foreign trade in November, began to take hold in December, and in January really throttled drastically Italy's trade with important customers.

Increase in November.
Great Britain actually bought more from Italy in November, 1935, immediately after financial and economic sanctions were imposed, than during the same month in the previous year.

Britain's December imports from Italy amounted only to \$800,000 (gold dollars), compared to nearly \$1,900,000 in December, 1934. In January of this year, Britain bought from Italy goods amounting to only \$70,000, compared to the January, 1935, purchases of \$1,942,000.

France also cut its imports from Italy drastically, buying only \$159,000 worth of goods in January of this year, compared to \$1,388,000 in January, 1935.

Provisional totals for February

showed that 23 countries which imported 10,779,000 gold dollars worth of goods from Italy in February, 1935, imported in February, 1936, only \$5,668,000.

They exported to Italy and its colonies only \$8,230,000, compared to \$14,650,000 last year.

On the other hand, presumably because of the credit embargo and inability to pay for imports with goods, Italy sent to 21 countries \$5,819,000 in gold, silver coin or bullion, compared to only \$1,756,000 in February, 1935.

The United States in January imported \$1,867,000 worth of goods from Italy, compared to \$1,645,000 in January, 1935. Canada bought only \$39,000 goods value, compared to \$100,000 in the previous year.

German Purchases.
Germany bought material valued at \$5,512,000 in January of this year, compared to \$4,205,000 in January, 1935.

In a note to members of the Sanctions Committee of 18, Dr. Augusto Vasconcellos, the chairman, warned that "this committee may be necessary in the very near future" referring apparently to the possibility of a meeting Friday.

Italy's Adriatic neighbor, Yugoslavia, appears on the face of the League's statistics to have enforced sanctions with almost 100 per cent effectiveness. As against \$482,000 worth of Italian goods bought in January, 1935, Yugoslavia's imports in January, 1936, amounted to less than \$2000. At the same time, Yugoslavia reduced its exports to Italy from \$680,000 to \$56,000.

ARMY REPORT AGAINST
TABLE ROCK PROJECT
LEADS IN NEBRASKA

Engineers Hold Market Is Insufficient Now to Absorb Proposed Power Output.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, April 15.—The proposed hydro-electric development on the White River at Table Rock, Mo., is opposed in a report of army engineers.

Making public the report, submitted by Major-General E. M. Markham, chief of the engineers, Chairman Copeland of the Senate Commerce Committee yesterday termed it "final so far as I am concerned," but refused to predict what the committee might do.

The army engineers said Table Rock was "economically feasible as a power development if and when a market develops to absorb the power output at the rates of eight miles per kilowatt hour for primary and two miles per kilowatt hour for secondary power."

Gen. Markham called attention to previous reports dealing with the upper White River. One said in part:

"With reference to utilization of reservoir sites on the upper White River, of which Table Rock appears to be the most desirable, we find that the combination of use for both flood control and power is not practical, as such use would result in the limiting of practical waterpower development at the sites, or abandonment of the idea of power development, which appears to offer the best utilization of these sites."

Cost of developing the site for power was estimated at \$12,911,000, plus \$1,375,000 for lands and damages.

Table Rock was included in a long list of reservoir projects tentatively rejected by the committee. Among the other rejected projects, all with hydro-electric features, were:

Upper Black River—Clearwater, Hillard and Harvill reservoirs in Missouri. Benefits, the engineers said, "are not sufficient to justify the projects."

Warm Fork reservoir project on Upper Spring River in Missouri.

INDIAN CONGRESS CONDEMNES
"IMPERIALIST EXPLOITATION"

Session at Lucknow Closes With Shouts of "Long Live the Revolution."

TOWNSEND NOMINEE
LEADS IN NEBRASKA

Carpenter Ahead for Democratic Senatorial Nomination—Write-in Vote for Landon.

By the Associated Press.
LINCOLN, Neb., April 15.—An upset victory in the Nebraska Democratic race for the United States senatorial nomination for former Congressman Terry Carpenter, a Townsend pension plan advocate, appears likely in incomplete returns today.

With 1417 of 2025 precincts tabulated, he led J. C. Quigley, chairman of the Democratic State Committee, by 4000 votes.

Returns indicated no general response to a last-minute campaign to write in the name of Senator George W. Norris, Republican-Independent for re-election on both party tickets. In the Democratic primary 585 votes were recorded for him and in the Republican 628.

On the preferential vote for a Republican nominee for President, Senator William E. Borah of Idaho, the only candidate to have his name on the ballot, polled 41,717 votes in 1264 precincts, but the name of Gov. Alf M. Landon of Kansas was written in on 9147 ballots, that of Col. Frank Knox of Chicago on 128 and that of Herbert Hoover on 200.

Nebraska's 14 delegates to each of the national conventions will be uninstructed, however.

President Roosevelt was unopposed in the Democratic primary and the Democratic delegate candidates all ran on New Deal platforms. The President's vote was 79,354 in 1264 precincts.

Senator Edward R. Burke held a 6-to-5 lead for Democratic National Committee member over former Congressman Dan V. Stephens of Fremont.

Gov. R. L. Cochran was renominated by Democrats 4 to 1, over Anton H. Jensen. He will be opposed, as he was two years ago, by Dwight Griswold of Gordon, who rated the same margin over his nearest rival.

Robert G. Simmons of Lincoln, former Scottsbluff Congressman, won his second consecutive Republican nomination for United States Senator, holding by 4 to 1 over Harry O. Palmer.

Carpenter advocated the "principle" of the Townsend plan in his speeches, but had no connection with the Townsend organization in Nebraska.

Hugh A. Butler of Omaha was named Republican National Committee member without opposition. Also unopposed were Mrs. Evelyn A. Ryan of Grand Island for re-election as Democratic National Committee member and Mrs. Minnie Fried Watson of Lincoln for election as Republican National Committee member.

LIBERTY LEAGUE,
G. O. P. ASSAIL
ROOSEVELT TALK

Hour and Age Limitation Proposals 'Impossible,' 'Unconstitutional,' They Declare.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, April 15.—Republican Liberty League attacked yesterday President Roosevelt's suggestions for hour and age limitations to restore employment, labeling the proposals "impossible" and of doubtful legality.

Commenting on Roosevelt's suggestions for shortening hours without reducing wages, the league, headed by Henry P. Fletcher, chairman of the Republican National Committee, said:

"All President Roosevelt was able to offer the youth of the country," said Fletcher, "was the prospect of continued service in CCC camps or WPA labor crews. . . . It must have been a disappointment to hear this siren song of the great experimenter with his talk of 'social pioneering' which gets them nowhere."

"Autocratic Government."
The President, he said, did not point out "how this could be brought about unless through an autocratic government to be installed, if he should be re-elected, in violation of American tradition and disregard of the federal form of our institutions under the constitution."

"Even then it would be impossible," he added, "for to the extent that his program would increase costs of production, it would decrease consumption, cut down distribution, result in further losses in our foreign markets and make it impossible for our industries, working long hours, to invade our markets."

Fletcher, with Senator Carey (Rep.), Wyoming, questioned the use of regular Army soldiers in a torchlight parade which preceded Roosevelt's address in Baltimore.

"Is the Army to be part of his political organization?" Fletcher asked. Carey protested to Secretary of War Dern.

Army officers said the troops were ordered into the procession on the supposition that the President would participate in the parade. He did not.

Liberty League Statement.
Jouett Shouse, president of the Liberty League, issued this statement:

"It is a word, it would seem that Mr. Roosevelt proposed the revival of the NRA scheme of Federal control over labor conditions without enlightening the country as to how he intends to carry out his proposals and without daring to risk the political consequences of outlining the necessary constitutional amendments."

Shouse said that "regardless of the economic soundness of such proposals, one is driven to inquire how Mr. Roosevelt plans to carry them out." He raised the question of the Supreme Court's decision invalidating NRA. This, he said, made it "clear that the regulation of such labor conditions in general industry does not come within the legitimate and constitutional scope of the Federal Government."

"It is true, Mr. Roosevelt bitterly condemned that decision," Shouse added, "but despite his objections, it stands as the supreme law of the land. One is therefore prompted to inquire how Mr. Roosevelt's proposals can be constitutionally carried out without an amendment to the Federal Constitution."

Congressional Comment.
Representative Treadway (Rep.), Massachusetts, thought the President's speech was "one more step toward Socialism," adding that a few similar speeches "ought to insure his defeat in November."

Representative Bolton of Ohio, chairman of the Republican Congressional Committee, said the speech was "sadly lacking in substance" and that the President "skirted or evaded the problems of taxation, Federal squandering and political boondoggling."

On the other hand, there was considerable Democratic praise. Speaker Byrns said it "was a fine speech," and Representative Boland of Pennsylvania, Democratic whip, called it a "very kindly presentation of facts to the youth of the nation."

Gov. R. L. Cochran of Alabama, author of a 30-hour week bill, said: "I am thoroughly in sympathy with the ideas the President expressed in his speech. I am in favor of old age pensions and letting boys and girls go to school long enough to get proper mental training. We must choose between a permanent dole and shorter working hours."

POPE'S MESSAGE TO FRANCE
Says Bolshevism Tends "to Sap Foundation of Christian Order"

PARIS, April 15.—Pope Pius, in a communication published in the Catholic newspaper L'Echo, warns against "Bolshevik tendencies whose only aim is to sap the foundations of the Christian order."

The message was in reply to an address made to him by the recent Assembly of French Cardinals and Archbishops.

INSULL INVESTORS'
\$10,500,000 SUIT
IS WON BY BANK

Chase National Wins Action Over Collateral but Is Severely Criticized by Judge.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, April 15.—One hundred and twenty-five persons, owning \$250,000 worth of indentures executed by the National Electric Power Co., an Insull utility now in bankruptcy, lost a suit in Supreme Court for \$10,500,000 damages against the Chase National Bank yesterday.

Justice Samuel I. Rosenman cleared the bank of liability, but severely criticized it for the method in which it functioned as a trustee and called the indenture issue "particularly vicious."

He criticized the law governing trusts and declared "the entire system should be changed by legislation."

Substitution of Collateral.
The indenture trust was executed by the National Electric Power Co. Jan. 1, 1928, and covered \$10,000,000 in debentures. The Equitable Trust Co. was succeeded as trustee by the Chase National Bank, which substituted the collateral with securities representing holdings in Insull utility units.

The damage suit was brought by persons, who sought to have the bank replace the original collateral. The court pointed out that the bank was a substantial creditor of National Electric and that it had made loans to the company without collateral.

"While there exist many suspicious circumstances to indicate that the chief executive officers of the National Electric and the National Public Service Corporation and other Insull top holding companies were not acting in good faith," Justice Rosenman said, "there is nothing to show that the bank had any knowledge of any insincerity in alleged expansion and realignment policies."

The actual substitution of the securities Justice Rosenman said, was handled by a trust officer of the bank who said he knew nothing of the affairs of the Insull companies and did not know that National Electric was a debtor to the bank.

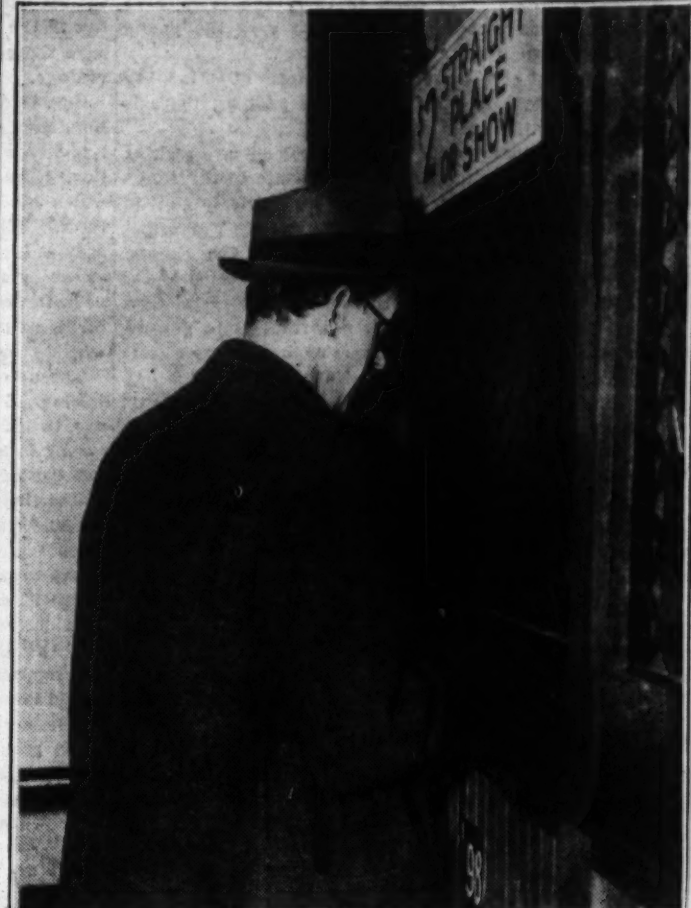
"I am reluctantly constrained to conclude," he continued, "that the defendant has successfully exempted itself from liability in this sad picture of high finance. For the inexcusable terms of the indenture trust cannot be held accountable. It performed in full the negligible duty which was imposed upon it by the indenture. It did nothing more; but, having done that, it is absolved under the law."

M'DONALD OPERATED ON
Former Prime Minister Is Reported "Doing Well."

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, April 15.—Former Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald underwent an operation today which the nursing home he entered announced was "successfully performed." "He is doing well," a bulletin said.

MacDonald, now Lord President of the Council, entered the nursing home yesterday for the operation, which he described as "minor." He hoped to return to his official duties within a few weeks.

WPA Administrator Makes a Bet



HARRY HOPKINS.

WORKS PROGRESS ADMINISTRATOR, who handles hundreds of millions of dollars for the Federal Government, buys a \$2 ticket at the Bowie (Md.) race track.

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3-POWER MILITARY
MEETING IN LONDON

British, French and Belgian General Staffs Begin Defense Consultations.

(Copyright, 1936, by the Associated Press.)
LONDON, April 15.—Officers of the British, French and Belgian general staffs met in London today to draft plans for defensive cooperation in the event of European war. They adjourned late today and will meet again tomorrow.

The British, French and Belgian officers decided to undertake immediate their consultations on practical measures to insure security against any unprovoked aggression despite the absence of Italy, fourth remaining Locarno Power, from the conference.

The British public has been assured repeatedly by the Government that no new political commitments could arise from the military negotiations.

The general staff conferences were called under the Locarno pact, reached in London after Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler sent troops into the Rhineland March 7 and denounced the Locarno pact, which guaranteed demilitarization of the zone on the eastern borders of France and Belgium.

Italy's diplomatic representative also agreed to the general staff contacts, but the Rome government, still fighting sanctions against the Ethiopian campaign of conquest, failed to ratify the accord.

Another Egyptian Tomb Discovered Near Cairo

Opening Delayed When Foreman Is Stabbed and Professor in Charge Becomes Ill.

CAIRO, Egypt, April 15.—Prof. Selim Bey Hassan announced the discovery of another ancient Egyptian tomb yesterday thought to be the burial place of Knum Baef, a son of Chebron of the Fourth Dynasty.

Entrance to the tomb was delayed after a rope had been placed around the first limestone block sealing the entrance, and Hassan's foreman was stabbed by a laborer.

A short time later Hassan began to feel ill in the intense heat and decided to postpone attempts to open the tomb.

STARTING THURSDAY...25 BIG DOLLAR FEATURES

...Thursday! Friday! Saturday! All Departments have co-operated to demonstrate the immense buying power of your dollar at WEIL... A dollar and cents proof of what outstanding values the Weil Cash Buying and Cash Selling policies make possible... Note these items carefully—

Boys' 79c OVERALLS AND OVERALL PANTS
2 PAIR \$1
Made of 24.5 weight blue denim in both bib and suspender and waistband style... sizes 8 to 16... in this sale at 2 for \$1.

Boys' Slack Pants \$1
Tailored of gray and brown fabrics that can be washed... sizes 6 to 20 years at \$1.

Boys' Golf Knickers \$1
Tailored of good wearing fabrics in various gray and tan suiting patterns... full golf style with knit cuffs... sizes 6 to 16 years at \$1.

Boys' English Shorts—\$1
Tailored of fancy tweeds and chevrons in many patterns... sizes 4 to 10 years at \$1.

Boys' Knickers—2 for \$1
Boys' 79c washable Golf Knickers with knitted cuffs... sizes 8 to 17 years at 2 pair for \$1.

Play Suits — 2 for \$1
Boys' 79c denim, crash, seersucker and chambray Play Suits in sizes 3 to 8 years at 2 for \$1.

79c Wash Suits, 2 for \$1
Boys' Wash Suits and Rompers in various color and style combinations... small sizes only... reduced to 2 for \$1.

Boys' Jumpers — 2 for \$1
Boys' 79c Jumpers of washable suiting materials in bib and suspender styles... sizes 2 to 12 years at 2 for \$1.

Boys' Wash Longies—\$1
Boys' washable Long Pants of fancy suitings, seersucker, khaki, white duck, nubby and crash fabrics... well tailored... some sanforized... sizes 6 to 16 at \$1.

Odd Lots — 2 for \$1
Odd lots of boys' washable English Shorts and Golf Knickers in broken sizes... reduced to 2 for \$1.

Odd Lots — 3 for \$1
Odd lots of boys' washable Golf Knickers—washable Shorts and Wash Suits... values up to \$1, but mused and broken sizes... while they last 3 for \$1.

Men's Work Pants — \$1
Extra well tailored of 8-ounce cotton fabrics in neat dark stripes, gray stripes and solid gray... 42 heavy trimmings... 29 to 42 waist at \$1.

White Duck Pants — \$1
Men's and young men's Pants of sanforized 8-ounce close white duck... made with side buckles... 28 to 44 waist at \$1.

Men's \$2.39 Hats — \$1
Men's genuine fur felt Hats in gray and tan colors... slightly soiled... broken sizes... reduced to \$1.

Men's Ties — 2 for \$1
Hand tailored! Both plain colors and fancy patterns... on sale at 2 for \$1.

Fancy Hose — 5 for \$1
Men's fancy patterned rayon Hose as well as plain color mercerized Hose and plain color silk-and-rayon mixed Hose... all at 5 for \$1.

Men's Ties — 3 for \$1
Men's hand tailored Ties in a big selection of light and dark colors... reduced to 3 for \$1.

Broadcloth Pajamas — \$1
Middy, round neck and collar attached style... both plain colors and fancy patterns... reduced to \$1.

MEN'S SHIRTS \$1.39—\$1.59—\$1.65
Thousands to choose from sizes 14 to 17.
*SHIRTS with oxa-will collars.
*SHIRTS with tab collars.
*SHIRTS in Polo of Kent styles.
*SHIRTS with button down collars.
*SHIRTS in deep toned fabrics.
*SHIRTS of plain color broadcloth.
*SHIRTS of fancy broadcloth.
Choice \$1.

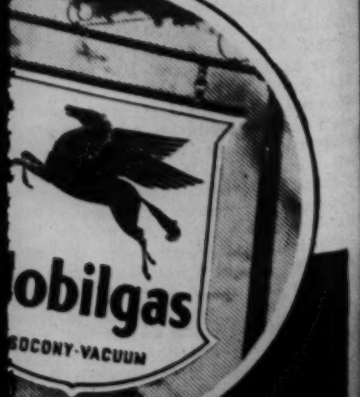
Men's \$2 Sweaters — \$1
Men's all-wool and wool and cotton mixed Sweaters in "V" neck style... various weaves... reduced to \$1.

WEIL CLOTHING CO. N. W. Cor. 8th & WASHINGTON AVE.

VE MONEY



LUBRICATE ENTIRE CHASSIS. Mobilization protects every part against costly wear.



Mobilgas

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
December 12, 1878
Published by
The Pulitzer Publishing Company
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its editorial principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight for the rights of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Focusing Attention.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
WHATEVER your opinion may be with respect to the Townsend plan, you would have to be pretty heartless and indifferent to deny that it served a useful purpose because it centered thought upon a long-overdue duty this country owes to the men and women who have toiled long and hard toward its upbuilding.

Tom Paine proposed an old-age pension 144 years ago, but nothing was done about it. Those who are objecting now give the same reasons that were given then, namely, that this is no time for thoughtless experiment and that the pension should not be adopted without careful investigation and study.

To depend upon private charity would be more excusable if we did not have material and technical resources for abundance. Surely, our natural resources and productive plant are able to produce attractive homes, abundant food, decent clothing, education, recreation and security against old age, accident and sickness.

Most of the objectors to the old-age pensions are people whose responsibilities have never quivered from the shame of poverty. No nation should have the right to call itself Christian if it allows the specter of the poorhouse to hover continually over the poor man's home.

If the present law is only a pauper act, as many contend, let's amend it and use some of that billion now being spent on armament.

N. HURSEY JR.

Williamsville, Ill.

Ex-Judge Bernreuter's Appreciation.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
I WISH to convey to the Post-Dispatch my sincerest thanks for your fine editorial in reference to my candidacy for Congress. It appeared on my seventy-third birthday. You thus presented me with a reward for past performances of duty that I prize most highly.

I look back upon my record on the bench with the keenest satisfaction. After all, where is there any higher gift? May I always merit your approval.

LOUIS BERNREUTER.

Nashville, Ill.

Clutching Nail Fingers.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
TEN fingers around the throats of 60,000,000 people. And an ugly countenance saddening and depressing the hearts of the free everywhere. How utterly disgusting it is to read such news items as these: "German Workers Who Didn't Vote Lose Their Jobs," "Jew in Brown Pants Arrested," "Dr. Eckener's name must not appear in print because he didn't vote 'Ja,'" "Strong anti-Jewish regulations to go into effect immediately following Olympic games," and the thousands of similar demagogic stories the press has had to publish since World Public Enemy No. 1 rode into camp in one of the centers of civilization.

Can't the Germans in Germany and the millions of Germans in other parts of the world realize how permanently they are being harmed? Among the many brave, clear-thinking, cultured Germans, are there not some with the courage and sagacity to rid Germany and the world of this menace?

It is a task that should be handled by the Germans themselves for themselves, just as America, if it contained a disturbing factor, abhorrent to the world at large, should cleanse itself of it. For the sake of world peace, happiness and prosperity, Hitler must soon be relegated to the discard; those clutching fingers must be loosened.

J. BURROUGHS NASH.

Americans Around to Barnum.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
THE news about the higher-ups being shaken down from all angles shows more clearly that they are true Americans than the super-patriotic names of the organizations to which they have contributed so generously. It was that great American showman, P. T. Barnum, a shrewd judge of the characteristics of his fellow countrymen, who said: "There's one born every minute."

GUERRILLA.

Ataturk of Turkey.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
IN your editorial, "Turkey Tries Negotiation," you speak of Dictator Mustafa Kemal. May I presume to correct you? Recently while in Turkey, I was informed that the above name had been dropped in favor of Ataturk.

ARTHUR GRENDON.

Webster Groves.

The full name and title of Turkey's dictator is Mustafa Kemal Ataturk Ghazi. Ghazi means highest rank, and Ataturk, Father of all Turks. The latter was adopted Jan. 1, 1935, when a law took effect requiring all Turks to have family names.—Editor's note.

For Missouri's Literary Great.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
ON your timely editorial regarding the Eugene Field house: Why not make it a shrine to all the literary great of Missouri, having rooms dedicated to Thomas H. Benton, Denton J. Snider, Marlon Reedy, John Netherland, Sara Teasdale and Mark Twain? In this way, the ghost of Field would not feel so lonely, as in having a whole house for himself alone.

CYRIL CLEMENS.

QUESTIONS FOR MR. ROOSEVELT.

There is an unfortunate vagueness about the President's appeal to young voters in his Baltimore address.

He tells clearly enough what is the matter with the country—unemployment; he speaks of his intention to "attack the problem from every conceivable angle"; he expresses the belief that "the something which needs to be done, can be done." These are ringing words; they seem to carry the promise of that "action" which the President says the young people of the country are demanding.

But what specific remedy, what form of action, has the President in mind? From his address, there is no way of telling.

He says that "we in your Government are seeking to extend the school age in every state in the Union and to make it easier for boys and girls to stay in school." What, precisely, does this mean? Presumably by "your Government" is meant the Federal Government. That would seem to be indicated by the context. One may infer, then, that the Federal Government is trying to get the several state governments—for the control of the schools is purely a state concern—to extend the school age.

If that is what the President meant, candor should have led him to say so. His large generality opens him to the charge of seeking to give the impression that the Federal Government is possessed of, and intends to use, some magic power on behalf of the youth of the country.

There is a similar vagueness throughout the whole of the President's remarks on the Government's relation to the unemployment problem. This paragraph is characteristic:

Because the practices of employment definitely affect the problem of unemployment, the Government must give and will give consideration to such subjects as the length of the working week, the stability of employment on an annual basis, and the payment of at least adequate minimum wages. A Government doing that is a Government that is working actively at the answers to your problem.

What, again, does this mean?

The Government, it is said, "must and will give consideration" to certain problems. When it does this, it "is working actively at the answers." But how does the Government intend—if its "consideration" shall be followed by action—to limit the length of the working week, stabilize employment on an annual basis and make effective an adequate minimum wage?

Would not the doing of these things by the Federal Government require a control over industry that could only be obtained through a sweeping constitutional amendment?

Mr. Roosevelt, we submit, is less than candid when he states his aspirations for the youth of America without at the same time telling how, in his opinion, they can be realized. If he has found a way of overcoming constitutional obstacles, he owes it to the country to say what that way is. If he believes that a constitutional amendment is necessary, let him say so. To hold out hopes that "something" will be done, and that this something will make the future bright—merely to do this, without specifications, is not the way of a statesman, but of a politician running for office.

LIGHT ON LEGISLATIVE CANDIDATES.

The appearance of the biennial report on primary candidates for the Illinois Legislature, prepared and published by the Legislative Voters' League of Illinois, came as a reminder that Missouri is in need of an organization to perform a similar service for the voters of this State. Members of the Missouri Legislature enact the laws which affect the rank and file of citizens more intimately than do the acts of Congress, yet as a rule the voter knows less about candidates for the Legislature than about candidates for Congress. It is not too much to say that the choice in all too many cases, especially in the primary, is a collective reach into the grab bag. In Illinois, the voter who cares about the character of the State Government can find out by use of the Legislative Voters' League report which candidates in both major parties are recommended and why. An unbiased, non-partisan investigation and report on legislative candidates in Missouri would open the way for a more careful selection of lawmakers and hence better lawmaking at Jefferson City.

STATESMANSHIP: TWO SAMPLES.

The gentleman from Talladega, A. L. Hanks, has resigned his seat in the Alabama Legislature. Since he sees no possibility "of working out anything that would redound to the benefit of the suffering masses," he quits "rather than sit here idly and draw the taxpayers' money."

Equally disconsolate over the frustrations of a lawmaker's life, though on rather different grounds, is the gentleman from Oklahoma, Representative Percy L. Gassaway. "I'm not making any money up here in Washington; it costs all you make," is his plaint. "If I wasn't a pretty fair poker player, I couldn't stay here." The deer and the bass and the winds that whisper in the Oklahoma woodland beckon alluringly to Mr. Gassaway, but he remains at his post, for, says he, "It isn't given to men to choose, but to serve."

It might be better if these two statesmen would exchange the stern codes which govern their actions. If Mr. Gassaway should acquire a part of the Alabama man's highly developed sense of responsibility to the taxpayer and resign his post, that might be the best solution of his problem. And if the gentleman from Talladega, by taking up poker, could be brought to stay in the game until the last card falls, that would be helpful, too.

THOMAS MAITLAND MARSHALL.

The scholarship of Washington University suffers a distinct loss in the death, at Campbell, Cal., of Dr. Thomas Maitland Marshall, professor of history at the university from 1920 until illness forced him to take a leave of absence last year. A son of Michigan, most of whose life was spent in either the Far West or the Middle West, Dr. Marshall was an able upholder of the view that the colonial history of the nation could not be told solely in terms of the Atlantic seaboard. Like his older fellow explorer in this field, the late Clarence Walworth Alvord of the University of Illinois, who revealed the rich field for historical research in the early history of the Illinois country, Dr. Marshall recognized the important relation between the westward expansion of the European Powers through the wilderness and the rise of a new nation. Like Alvord, he led many students to join in this reorientation of emphasis on Midwestern and trans-Mississippi aspects of American history. His writings and work as an editor of jour-

nals and records, no less than his teaching, reflected that interest; they are a valuable addition to the materials on our past. Washington University has come forward in the social sciences in recent years, and one of the reasons is Thomas Maitland Marshall.

EXCELLENT WORK IN ILLINOIS.

The voters of Illinois in both parties are to be congratulated on the victories for good government and against bad in yesterday's nominations for Governor. Not in the history of popular nominations in Illinois have the people used the direct primary to such advantage.

Gov. Henry Horner's triumph over Dr. Herman N. Bundeese, Kelly-Nash candidate, is particularly gratifying. A sincere worker for the welfare of his State, Gov. Horner is fully entitled to the endorsement which his party has given him on the basis of his record. The fight which the Chicago bosses waged against him knew no limits of decency or honor. In smashing this threat of Statewide domination, Illinois Democrats and independent voters who asked for Democratic ballots turned in a day's work of which they can justly be proud.

The defeat of Len Small is likewise cause for rejoicing. Profiting by their mistake of four years ago, when they split up their vote against Small among four other candidates to give him a minority nomination, the Republican voters yesterday concentrated their strength on the candidate most likely to defeat Small. The result was an overwhelming repudiation of the discredited former Governor's attempt to return himself to power. That, too, was an excellent day's work.

In our editorial of Sunday, "Crisis in Illinois," we said that the nomination of the Kelly-Nash candidate in preference to Gov. Horner and that of Len Small would have brought Illinois politics to a new low.

That sorry choice has been happily avoided. Thanks to an aroused and discriminating electorate, Illinois has endorsed popular government and condemned that by self-serving bosses on the one hand and by a known spoilsman on the other.

A RESOURCEFUL MISSOURI TEACHER.

When Miss Pauline Rader, 21-year-old teacher, saw a tornado sweeping toward the Kilburn district school, on a wooded hilltop near Marshfield, Mo., last March 22, she knew what to do. She quickly marched her 17 pupils from the building and ordered them to lie flat on the ground. The building was blown to pieces as they looked on, unharmed.

Miss Rader was acclaimed as a heroine, but that didn't restore the wrecked schoolhouse, and the board said there wasn't any money to build a new one. Again, Miss Rader knew what to do. She went to Springfield, 25 miles away, conferred with WPA officials about a new building and was told to come back with plans and estimates. There is a good chance that the project will be approved, says J. M. McCann, projects director for the Ozarks area.

For all-round resourcefulness, in time of deadly peril when instant decision means everything as well as in a prolonged and baffling financial crisis, Miss Rader deserves a handsome bouquet from the fathers and mothers of Kilburn District. She has earned wider recognition, too, as a young woman who can decide for herself what is required in an emergency, and then can do it.

50 PROFESSORS.

Chairman Fletcher of the Republican National Committee is a brave man. He has engaged 50 professors to peer into the tangled mysteries of the New Deal. The time has come, Mr. Fletcher manifestly believes, when now it can be told. And who can tell it so well as professors? The answer is, We don't know. But since many of the New Deal's adventures are offspring of the Brain Trust—that is to say, the flaxen-haired cherubs of professors—is it not logical to assume that it is peculiarly the job of professors to examine these darlings or imps, as the case may be, and so brand them? Perhaps it is.

But who will manage the 50 professors? Dr. Saxon of Yale is to be ostensibly in command, and if he is a magnified edition of Nietzsche's superman, he may get away with it. Is he? Such a prodigy, one surmises, would have crashed Who's Who, but his name is missing from that roster. All the wayfarer knows about him is that he was once a pupil of Felix Frankfurter, that he voted for Roosevelt and has lived to regret it, that he has had a bit of business experience with rubber and cocoa, that he is now teaching the rudiments of the law at New Haven to the profound jurists of a faraway tomorrow. If a Napoleon, he is, so to speak, in the pre-Marengo stage. And back of Dr. Saxon, soothing him, bolstering him, will be Henry P. Fletcher.

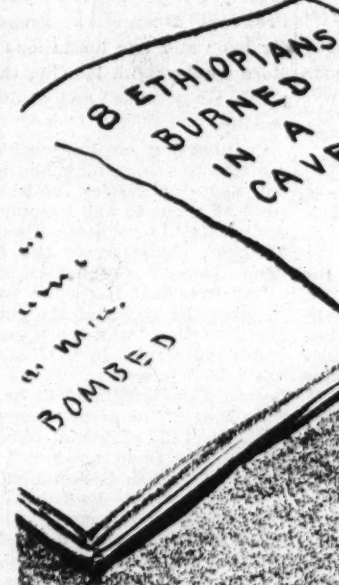
A group of 50 professors will require managing. Here and there among them, doubtless, will be a tractable spirit, but people who know college professors say they mostly possess the prima donna temperament. In their own specialties, they are terribly cocky. Not for them the modest attitude of Erasmus—to comprehend much, to affirm little. Hell itself has but one fiercer fury than a professor contradicting. In the debatable questing, inseparable from this research, there will undoubtedly be many points in which the scales of conclusion will teeter in the vexing uncertainty between approval and rejection.

Consider the present administration's experience with the "Brain Trust." In March, 1933, Washington became, you might say, a city of highbrows. The town was packed to the eaves with professors. Where are they now? Well, there is Tugwell. There are some others of lesser effluence. But most of the publicized ones have vanished, in sulks, in dudgeons, in disillusion, some voluntarily, others by request, leaving the country to toddle on to what fate it may. Here's hoping Chairman Fletcher has better luck. The sheer courage of the man deserves it.

FATHER TIM'S GOOD WORKS GO ON.

Both the beneficiaries of his many-sided charities and his other friends in the community have reason to rejoice in the news that the beloved Father Tim's enterprises will be continued. To his successor, the Rev. James P. Johnston, falls the greater part of the task of carrying on these good works. No finer memorial to Father Tim could be conceived than continuance of his efforts to relieve the lot of the needy, the ill and the distressed. The friends who aided him with generous contributions can, by the same helpfulness in the past, keep his memory green and meet the responsibilities that remain undiminished after his passing.

An American journalist, returning from Europe, says Hitler's mustache is red. Then Adolf isn't quite so black as he has been painted.



"DEAR DIARY—"

TODAY AND TOMORROW

By Walter Lippmann

The New Naval Treaty

IN the three weeks that have passed since the signing of the new naval treaty in London, no important criticisms have been developed. On the contrary, there has been a growing realization that the treaty is a substantial achievement, that, in fact, it may turn out to be the most useful of all the treaties dealing with armaments.

At first sight, of course, it would seem to be no treaty at all. Japan, Italy and Germany have not signed it. For those who have signed it, Britain, France and the United States, the treaty fixes no limitations on the size of their navies. Moreover, there is at every point in the agreement a clause permitting the signers to free themselves from the limitations it does impose.

There never was a treaty which seemed to bind so few nations on so few points in so light a fashion. Yet a close study will show, I believe, that this treaty binds all the naval Powers of the world at least as effectively, and probably more effectively than the treaties which it replaces, and that it is as powerful a safeguard against a race of naval armaments as could now be erected by diplomacy.

The principle of the treaty can best be understood by considering the Japanese claim. Under the old treaties, a ratio was fixed of 5 for Britain, 5 for America and 3 for Japan. The Japanese argued that they could no longer go on with a treaty which said in black and white that they had to have an inferior navy. Their pride would not permit it. So far so good. But then the Japanese went on to say that they desired "a common upper limit" for all navies. On inquiry, it turned out that the Japanese wanted the British and ourselves to reduce our navies to their level, or, failing that, to let them build up to our level.

Now, in view of the fact that the British and ourselves are able to build much greater navies than Japan, the essence of the Japanese proposal was that we should renounce the naval superiority that we have and that we can maintain in order to make it possible for Japan to achieve a naval power relatively much greater than she has. In plain language, the Japanese proposal would have limited British and American sea power but would not have limited Japanese. For the proposal would have guaranteed Japan all the power she can afford by restricting Britain and America to much less power than they can afford.

treaty, of course, but this is the political decision that gives the London treaty its meaning and its force.

The agreements in the treaty itself are very neatly devised to fit this basic policy. Thus, as among Britain, France and ourselves, it is agreed that no cruiser of more than 800 tons and no battleship of less than 17,500 tons shall be laid down before January, 1942. This so-called "zone of no construction" is intended to rule out the invention of some surprising new type of warship, say a 13,000-ton cruiser, which would completely upset all naval calculations and start a dangerous race of armaments. The agreement is no limitation upon our 10,000-ton cruisers because we already have all of that type that our navy thinks necessary.

The three Powers also agree to give one another four months' advance notice before they start building a new war vessel. This is a very useful agreement. Under the old treaty, any nation could build up to the limit without consulting any other nation. Here it is agreed that before any ship is begun, the other Powers will be notified, giving them the opportunity to raise any questions they may have. So while each is free to build what it chooses, except between 8000 and 17,500 tons, none of the three can build anything without explaining its intention in advance.

This in itself is an excellent arrangement for discouraging naval competition among the three signers. But its real value can be appreciated only in conjunction with the repeated reservation throughout the treaty that none of them is bound not to build if it believes that "the requirements of the national security" are "materially affected by any change of circumstances."

In plain language, this means that if Japan, Germany or Italy starts to build or devise some new naval weapons, any of the signers of this treaty notifies all the others that the apple cart is about to be upset. The nation which is challenging the status quo will then find that it has been asked to explain to the three strongest naval Powers just why it is upsetting the apple cart. If this does not discourage the challenger, it leaves him with the choice of trying to compete with nations able to outbuild him and of incurring their common disapproval, or of entering into diplomatic negotiations to deal with his grievances.

The treaty rests on the simple principle that the strongest naval Powers retain their freedom to become even stronger but intend to use it to maintain their present, but no greater, relative superiority. Individually and collectively, they have the right and the power to maintain the status quo and make a naval race intolerably costly to the challenger.

This is the iron hand in the velvet glove. The ratios are to be preserved. Yet, since they are not stated in the treaty, there is no defensive reason why Japan, Germany and Italy should not eventually sign the treaty, too. They can have the equality they ask. There is not a word in the treaty which says they are not theoretically entitled to equal navies. If they do not sign, they have to say, in effect, that they wish to be free to build in secret surprising new types of war vessels.

The Germans cannot afford to say that to the British. The Italians cannot afford

Protecting Civil Service

From the Cleveland Plain Dealer.

FAILURE of the Roosevelt administration to protect the merit system, especially in the case of the recently formed recovery agencies, lays it open to some of the most effective shafts of its critics.

It is only fair, therefore, to point out that in several of these new Federal bureaus the principle of civil service is not only required by law but it is being applied effectively. These include the TVA, which can protect its so-called emergency agencies. It can thank Senator Norris for this help to efficient administration, and the Social Security Board, which has the tremendously important task of administering the Federal Security Act.

The Social Security Board, of which John C. Winant is chairman, has had more time to organize than was the case with most of the so-called emergency agencies. It deals with long-range plans for meeting permanent problems. The American Public Welfare Association, surveying the organization for social security administration, quotes Albert H. Aronson, the board's personnel director: "Recruiting competent employees is a first essential toward good administration."

The board is anxious to build up a civil service and has established a merit policy. Here is a good example which should be followed by many other Federal agencies. Recently the National Civil Service Reform League reported that less than 10,000 of 100,000 employees of the various recovery agencies are now under civil service.

Whatever may happen in November, the work of the Social Security Board, as well as that of many other of the recovery agencies, is practically certain to go on—the reason, therefore, that they be protected against a spoils system. Too much Federalism may easily become the worst enemy of the New Deal.

to say that to the French. As for the Japanese, they may find that this freedom to build new and surprising types secretly a liability rather than an asset. For naval construction, nothing can be done in secret, and a little secrecy plus a cloud of rumors will simply provoke agitation in Britain and in America for construction over and above the 5-to-3 ratio.

On the other hand, if Japan signs, she gains the assurance that neither the British nor ourselves will build beyond the ratio she will have the benefit of full advance information about our building programs and she will not feel herself to be diplomatically isolated.

No one will pretend that this treaty ensures the peace of the world. But it does promise to do much to reduce friction and tension in one important field of international relations. Considering the state of the world, the apparent hopelessness of the whole project when the conference met in London, the result is far beyond anyone's expectations.

As a diplomatic effort, it can fairly be described as a little masterpiece, which reflects very great credit upon Norman Davis and his collaborators, Mr. Poincaré, Mr. Reber, Admiral Standley, Capt. Ingalls, Mr. Reber, Mr. Doolan and Commander Schuchman. It is hard to imagine how they could have done more than they have done to reconcile in a practical agreement men of divergent interests and views.

In this instance, diplomacy has not been bankrupt. It has been very successful. The good effects will be multiplied by a fairly prompt ratification, the Senate of which it understands and appreciates the achievement.

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Gen. Job

Fate of "Confidential" Difficulty of Keeping

By GEN. HUGH S. JOHNSON

WASHINGTON, A. C. PRIVACY is a lost right in the age of the radio. Public confidence is just as vulnerable. But sooth is said, gone many years, that field hath eyes, and that hath ears.

That's what Mr. Johnson says. It is on the lips of the general. Those ancient words didn't know the half of it. It is almost impossible, in this age, to keep confidential. Important official action, if it reaches the documentary, it was not so during the war, but it is now. In NRA it is so hopeless that we stopped it. If something embarrassing, we gave it to the press. The theory that it was better to have news straight than to have gossip distortions of it.

In leaving Washington, I prepared a careful and submitted it to Mr. Johnson.

Request to Commission

Society Expects \$100,000 Deficit Annually

The Municipal Auditor

mission, at its next meeting, consider the request of the

St. Louis Symphony So-

reduction of the \$15,000

rental charged for the Sym-

phony of the Opera House for

certs and rehearsals.

Oscar Johnson, president

society, Alex T. Primm and

A. Koehler presented the re-

quest to the commission yesterday,

cause of the absence of some

members, the matter was

the symphony's policy, to

more than its receipts from

sales, a deficit of \$100,000

was to be expected annual-

Primm spoke of the sym-

phony as a semi-public

entity, and of the desirability

of a low scale of prices

to insure attendance of per-

sons. He told of the sym-

phony's tours as an effective

advertising the city.

The delegation also asked

proportional refund be made

the past season's rental, be-

cause of the number of per-

sons being held in the

city at the symphony's

concerts. He said that

the cost of operation at

tenance of the Opera House

times of its use by the Sym-

phony the past season, a

\$15,350, so that the city, as

the musical organization,

write off a loss. He said

that the city should be

should be made in the annu-

al refund.

DR. HUGH A. JONES DIES

FUNERAL FRIDAY AFTERNOON

Had Been Physician in St. Louis for Nearly 50 Years.

Funeral services for Dr.

Jones, a physician in St.

Louis for nearly 50 years,

yesterday of pneumonia, a

pleurisy at his home, 545

west avenue, will be held

Gen. Johnson's Article

Fate of "Confidential" WPA Report Illustrates Difficulty of Keeping Anything Secret in Washington.

By GEN. HUGH S. JOHNSON.

WASHINGTON, April 15.

PRIVACY is a lost right. The disclosure of telegrams and other confidential communications is just as vulnerable. But sooth is said, gone sithen many years.

That field hath even, and the wood hath ears." That's what Mr. Chaucer said. It is one of the oldest proverbs in the English language. Those ancient wisecracks didn't know the half of it.

It is almost impossible, in Washington, to keep confidential any important official action if it ever reaches the documentary state. It was not so during the war, but it is now. In NRA it became so hopeless that we stopped trying. If something embarrassing was brewing, we gave it to the press on the theory that it was better to get it straight than to suffer gossipy distortions of it.

In leaving WPA in New York City, I prepared a careful analysis and submitted it to Mr. Hopkins

with comment that was, in some places, sharply critical, seeking to turn hard-earned lessons to account. On the whole, the analysis showed a remarkable performance by WPA.

Only six people, none of whom talked saw the report. Even mimeographing was done in my private office by confidential clerks. The stencils were immediately destroyed. There were only four copies in other hands, and they were kept confidential. About a month ago, I sent all extra copies to WPA with a warning to care for them.

For nearly six months not even the existence of the report seemed to be suspected. Suddenly, at the most embarrassing moment for WPA, copious direct quotations of the only criticism appeared in the most hostile chain of newspapers in the country.

At least the country can be assured that nothing goes on that it doesn't know about. The next time I make a report, it will be at the bottom of a well, in Indian sign language.

(Copyright, 1936.)

Guides Planes In, Sends Them Off



—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

ARCHIE LEAGUE

TIMES HAVE CHANGED FOR PLANE DISPATCHER

Once Operated From Stool on Field, Now Works in Scientific Control Tower.

The swift changes that have taken place in commercial aviation during the last few years have taken Archie League, night dispatcher at Lambert-St. Louis field, from off a dusty stool on the field and placed him in the control tower atop the administration building amid an imposing array of scientific instruments.

League, a blond young man, was the original dispatcher at the field. Before the control tower system was started two and a half years ago, he used to sit on his stool at the end of a runway, wig-wagging to pilots what to do and trundling his equipment in a wheelbarrow.

In the summer he was a dusty and sun-burned figure in shorts, sitting out on the baking field under a big umbrella with his signal flag at hand; in the winter he was a muddy fellow in a fur-lined flying suit, lonely-looking under the bleak sky. It was a rather primitive method of traffic control, as League could testify whenever he had to jump up and scurry away from one of the planes landing close by. Once a plane crashed the stool with a wheel as the dispatcher ran out of the way.

His new surroundings. Now around and about League in his octagonal, glass-enclosed tower room, are dials, radio receivers, telephones, switches, logs, maps, telephones, a pair of field glasses, a spotlight, light signals, a wind indicator, an altimeter and barometer, a typewriter, a phonograph, a lounge and desk and other furniture.

Out into the black horizon he peers anxiously and constantly, trying to pick moving plane lights out of the maze of red hazard lights and white boundary lights that dot the field, one ear tuned for the hum of motors in the skies, the other listening to the chatter and squawking of his radio receivers. Plane dispatching is a serious business now at the field. A month ago, the Department of Commerce decided the control tower should be operated permanently 24 hours a day. Sometimes so many planes are trying to take off or land at once that only the vigilance and coolness of the dispatcher keeps them from tangling. Last year the control room handled 83,200 takeoffs and landings. The record was on Easter 1935. There were 1238 landings and takeoffs in three and one-half hours that day—one every 10 seconds.

What He Hears at Night. A Post-Dispatch reporter spent part of the evening with the dispatcher recently and watched him handle three transport ships that came in, TWAs from Los Angeles and Newark and a Chicago & Southern ship from Chicago.

The three receivers for the commercial air line frequencies and one for the general aircraft frequency were sputtering constantly with a lot of static and constant messages, and it was difficult for a layman to pick out the messages meant for St. Louis.

From time to time the ground station operators and pilots announced the progress of file ships or company frequencies like this: "T. W. A. flag two, out K. C. nine-of-three (the time); delayed for passengers. Eight passengers, five for St. Louis want a cab, three for New York. No. 308, George Brill, pilot. 346M (pounds of mail); 237X (pounds of express) St. Louis and New York. Estimated arrival St. Louis ten twenty-five."

The ground operator in the T. W. A. office called the pilot "George," and they both signed off with "O. K." On American Airlines they are more formal over the radio, League said, and give their ship numbers and positions in snappy military fashion.

Plane Glides In. When the plane was over St. Charles, League got busy. He gave George the wind direction and velocity and directions to use Runway No. 1 in landing. He then announced the ship's arrival on the field loudspeaker, and a minute or so later the plane's motors could be heard and its red and white wing

TWO LITTLE THEATER PLAYERS GET PARTS AT SAN DIEGO FAIR

Gordon Sommers and Bernard Ofner to California Shakespearean Cast.

Gordon Sommers and Bernard Ofner, actors with the St. Louis Little Theater, have been engaged to take part in Shakespearean productions with the Globe Theater Co. at the San Diego Fair, and will leave immediately for California.

The selection was made after try-outs in Chicago yesterday.

The Globe Theater Co., organized and directed by Thomas Wood Steward, former director of the Little Theater here, presented Shakespeare first at the Chicago fair. An original San Diego company is being moved to the Texas Exposition at Dallas, and another being formed in San Diego. In the Texas company is Miss Jackson Perkins, another player formerly with the Little Theater.

Sommers and Ofner were both scheduled to appear in "The Cherry Orchard" at the Little Theater next week, but will be replaced by other actors without playing the play, according to F. Cowles Strickland, director. Strickland had cast each role in duplicate to meet any emergency. Sommers resides at 720 Oakland avenue, Webster Groves, and Ofner at 5946 Oakhurst place.

O'CONNOR DE CORDOVA DIES

New York Bridge Whist Club Secretary for 20 Years.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, April 15.—O'Connor de Cordova, 70 years old, secretary of the New York Bridge Whist Club for 20 years and a contributing editor of Bridge World, died of heart disease today.

A bridge tale will be given for Miss Miller Thursday afternoon by Mrs. L. B. Miller and her sister, Mrs. Edward Denker at the latter's home, 915 St. Rita avenue. A luncheon will be given Saturday by Miss Miller's cousin, Miss Catherine Taylor, at the home of her mother, Mrs. Gladys Blackmer Taylor, 18 West Cedar avenue, Webster Groves. Miss Taylor will be one of Miss Miller's bridesmaids.

The following Saturday, April 25, Miss Virginia Koken, 12 Jefferson road, Webster Groves, will be hostess at a bridge luncheon in honor of Miss Miller.

Miss Miller, who is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lucian R. Blackmer, was graduated from Lenox Hall, Washington, D. C., and is now a member of the American

Association of Bridge Players. She is now living in Mexico, D. F., and will arrive in St. Louis in a few days.

William C. Fordyce Jr., was host at a small dinner Saturday evening at his home, 19 Washington terrace, honoring his cousin, Edward Fordyce, and Miss Jane Noland. Miss Noland and Mr. Fordyce announced their engagement this winter.

L. Warrington Baldwin, 23 Westmoreland place, has returned from Savannah, Ga., where he has been spending the early spring. Mrs. Baldwin is remaining longer at her Savannah winter home.

Mrs. Frank L. Henderson and her sister, Miss Mary L. Spalding, will leave late this month for their summer home at Stonington, Conn. Mrs. Henderson and Miss Spalding had been guests at the Kings-Way Hotel since the late fall.

Miss Carter is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Frank Carter, 265 North Union boulevard, and Mr. Henderson is the son of Mrs. Walter A. Henderson, 6330 McPherson avenue. Their wedding will be solemnized at the Church of St. Michael and St. George, and will be followed by a small reception at the Log Cabin Club. Out-of-town guests who will attend are Mrs. Waldo Cockrell, the prospective bride's aunt, and her cousins, Miss Frances Cockrell and Mrs. Mary Lynn Sweet of Denver, Colo., and Mrs. John Davis of Norwell, Mass., who as Miss Jessie Rollins often visited in St. Louis.

Pre-wedding parties in honor of Miss Martha Wright Carter and George Norris Henson, whose marriage will take place Thursday, May 7, are being planned by her friends. Mrs. Carter's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Emmet T. Carter, will give a cocktail party for them this Sunday afternoon at their home, 110 Aberdeen place, and the next Sunday afternoon Miss Mary Freda Morse, 5207 Lindell boulevard, will also entertain in their honor at a cocktail party. The week-end before the wedding Mr. and Mrs. Francis A. Mesker will give a party for them at their home on the old Jamestown road, Florissant. Mr. and Mrs. John Hallett of Greenwich, Conn., who are motoring to St. Louis for the wedding, and will be the guests of Mrs. Hallett's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Koerber, 7953 Park drive, Hampton Park, will be hosts at a dinner for the bridal party on May 6. Other parties are being planned by Mr. and Mrs. Lazare Baker and Mr. and Mrs. Lorin C. Tarlton.

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SYMPHONY SEEKS CUT ON AUDITORIUM RENT

Request to Commission Says Society Expects \$100,000 Deficit Annually.

The Municipal Auditorium Commission, at its next meeting, will consider the request of officers of the St. Louis Symphony Society for a reduction of the \$15,000 annual rental charged for the Symphony's use of the Opera House for its concerts and rehearsals.

Oscar Johnson, president of the society, Alex T. Primm and Hugo A. Koehler presented the request to the commission yesterday, but because of the absence of some of the members, the matter was laid over. The Symphony representatives said the deficit on the past season's concerts was \$112,000, and that as it was the society's policy to spend more than its receipts from ticket sales, a deficit of \$100,000 or more was to be expected annually.

Primm, president of the symphony orchestra as a semi-public institution, and of the desirability of maintaining a low scale of prices, to encourage attendance of persons of small means. He said of the orchestra's tours as an effective means of advertising the city.

The delegation also asked that a proportional refund be made from the past season's rental, because the number of concerts held was less by six than the number planned, 46 concerts being held instead of 52. Six more rehearsals were held than had been stipulated, and an extra charge of \$150 was made to the city for that reason.

Charles L. Cunningham spoke for the city at the conference. Cunningham said Darst had estimated that the cost of operation and maintenance of the Opera House, for the term of its use by the Symphony Society the past season, came to \$18,350, so that the city, as well as the musical organization, had to write off a loss. He said Comptroller Nolte felt that no reduction should be made in the annual figure.

DR. HUGH A. JONES DIES; FUNERAL FRIDAY AFTERNOON

Had Been Physician in South St. Louis for Nearly 50 Years.

Funeral services for Dr. Hugh A. Jones, a physician in South St. Louis for nearly 50 years, who died yesterday of pneumonia and complications at his home, 5452 Southwest avenue, will be held Friday at 2 p. m. at the Kriegerhauser chapel, 423 South Kingshighway boulevard, followed by cremation in Missouri Crematory.

Born in Bangor, Wales, Dr. Jones, who was 74 years old, came to St. Louis when a young man and graduated from the old Missouri Medical College in 1886. He conducted a general practice from his residence, but had not been active for several years.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Bertha Jones; and two sons, Dr. Harvey E. Jones, a dentist, and Dr. Rev. Marshall E. Jones of Northampton, Mass.

Funeral of Edward L. Bauer. Funeral services for Edward L. Bauer, a chiropractor, who died yesterday of tuberculosis at his home, 1630 Knapp street, will be held at 8 a. m. Friday at St. Laborius Church, 1840 Hogan street, with burial in Calvary Cemetery. He was 24 years old. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Verna Bauer; his parents, three brothers and three sisters.

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PHYSICAL EDUCATORS WILL MEET TONIGHT

National Convention to Be
Greeted by Mayor—Awards
to Be Presented.

More than 1800 men and women representing schools and social agencies are expected to attend the forty-first annual convention of the American Physical Education Association which will open tonight at the Municipal Auditorium opera house. Other sessions will be held at Hotel Statler, the convention headquarters.

The four-day meeting will be held jointly with the Central District Association. The theme of the convention is education designed to develop skill in boys and girls through physical training and thereby to enrich their lives, according to Miss Agnes R. Wayman of Barnard College, national president.

Exhibits ranging from a collection of 176 match cases owned by a 9-year-old boy to excellent batiks illustrating the modern dance, are being shown on the mezzanine floor of Hotel Statler in connection with the convention. WGNBY, an amateur station provided by the Greater St. Louis Amateur Radio Club, will be on the air at various times during the convention, illustrating one hobby indulged in by many St. Louis youths. The club here is said to be the largest in the country.

Fellows of Science. The association today designated six men and two women "fellows in physical science" for outstanding work in promoting physical education. They were:

Dr. Frederick W. Cozens, professor of physical education at the University of California at Los Angeles; Dr. Ruth Elliott, head of department of physical education and hygiene, Wellesley College, Mass.; Dr. Edgar Fauver, director of athletics and physical education, Wesleyan University, Middletown, Conn.; Dr. Edwin Fauver, professor of hygiene and physical education and athletic director, University of Rochester, N. Y.; Miss Edith M. Gates, director of health education, National Board of the Y. W. C. A.; Strong Hinman, supervisor of health and physical education of Wichita, Kan., public schools; Dr. Charles H. McCoy, research professor of anthropometry and physical education, University of Iowa, Iowa City, Ia.; and Dr. Jackson R. Shuman, associate professor of physical education, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Mich.

Trends in Physical Education. Discussing present trends in physical education with a Post-Dispatch reporter today, Miss Wayman said that within the last 10 years more and more universities were hiring as directors persons who hold doctorates in physical education. Previously physical education was most often employed. Now several universities are offering a Ph. D. in physical education, among them Columbia and New York Universities. The physical education association is actually 51 years old, but in several years conventions were omitted. A. E. Kindervater, director of the department of physical education in the St. Louis public schools for 34 years, is honorary chairman of this convention. He is being honored in recognition of his 35 years of service in the field.

At the opening general session tonight, Mayor Dickmann and Dr. Henry J. Gerling, superintendent of instruction in the public schools, will extend greetings to the delegates. The principal address will be given by J. L. Meader, president of Russell Sage College, Troy.

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PHYSICAL EDUCATION ASSOCIATION HEAD



—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

MISS AGNES R. WAYMAN, President of the American Physical Education Association, which will open its convention tonight at the Municipal Auditorium. She is head of the department of physical education at Barnard College.

N. Y., who will discuss the convention's theme.

Dr. Gerling Speaks. At the pre-convention luncheon meeting today of the Society of State Directors of Physical and Health Education, Dr. Gerling spoke on "What Constitutes a Modern Progressive Physical Education Program?" Among other subjects discussed today was the relationship between physical education and safety training.

Brank Rickey, vice-president of the St. Louis Cardinals, will speak on "College Athletics from the Viewpoint of the Public," at a sectional meeting tomorrow.

Affiliated organizations meeting with the National Physical Education Association include the American Academy of Physical Education, National Collegiate Athletic Association, physical directors of the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A., Women's Division of the National Amateur Athletic Federation, College Physical Education Association and the Intra-Mural Directors.

Philip J. Hickey, secretary of the Board of Education, is convention manager.

PUBLIC MEETINGS AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

Six physicians will speak this evening at Second Presbyterian Church, Westminster place and Taylor avenue, following a dinner of the congregation at 7:15 o'clock. They are Drs. Fred W. Bailey, Solon Cameron, S. B. Grant, R. E. Mason, W. H. Olmsted and W. E. Sauer. The Rev. Dr. John W. MacLvor, pastor, will give an address on "The Great Physician."

Dr. George D. Williams, assistant professor of anatomy and anthropology, Washington University, will give an illustrated lecture tonight at 8:15 o'clock on "The Mayas Today and Yesterday," at the auditorium of Jefferson Memorial in Forest Park, under auspices of the St. Louis chapter of the Archeological Institute of America.

The St. Louis A. Cappella Choir will present its seventh annual concert May 2 at Municipal Auditorium under the direction of W. B. Heyne.

The Eden Club male chorus will present its spring concert April 25 at the German House, 2345 Lafayette avenue.

Pupils of the Community Music Schools Foundation will give a recital Saturday at 8:15 p. m. at Y. M. H. A., Union boulevard and Enright avenue.

A new post of the American Legion, the Broadway Memorial Post, will be installed at 8 p. m. tomorrow in Slovenian Hall, 3331 South Seventh boulevard. Officers of the State Department of the Legion and the drill team of the Golden Post will conduct the installation ceremony. Forty-four ex-service men have enrolled for membership in the new unit. Officers will be Dr. T. M. Sellers, vice-commander, and Art Krapp, vice-commander, and R. W. Morris, adjutant.

The central province convention of the Phi Beta Pi national medical fraternity will be held here Thursday, Friday and Saturday. The meetings will alternate between the St. Louis University chapter house at 3501 Lafayette avenue and the Washington University chapter house at 4933 Forest Park boulevard.

Dr. Otto Heller, who announced his retirement as head of the Washington University German department yesterday, will speak before the Modern Language Club Saturday noon at Hotel Statler on "Toward Literature."

C. A. Herbig, secretary of the Photo-Engravers' Club, will speak before the Industrial Marketing Council tomorrow noon at Hotel Kings-Way.

The St. Louis Chapter, National Vocational Guidance Association, will hold a dinner meeting at 6 p. m. today at the Downtown Y. M. C. A. A paper presented here at the recent national conference of the

American College Personnel Association on "What Does Industry Want of the University?" will be discussed.

Dr. Sidney I. Schwab of the Washington University School of Medicine faculty, will speak on "The Abnormal Mind" tomorrow night at 8:30 o'clock at the Y. M. H. A., Union boulevard and Enright avenue. His lecture will be the last of a series of seven on psychology.

Dr. Kurt F. Leidecker's paper on "William Torrey Harris and Indian

philosophy, will be discussed at a meeting of the Denton J. Snider Universal Culture Association Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock at Cabanne Branch Library.

Helen Twelvrees Gets Divorce.

By the Associated Press. LOS ANGELES, Cal., April 15.—Helen Twelvrees, movie actress, obtained a divorce today from Jack Woody, business man. Her testimony that he abused her with unseemly language was corroborated by another actress, Ena Gregory. Woody did not contest the suit.

HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATION EXERCISE DATES ANNOUNCED

Board of Education Members Assigned to Speak on Programs June 10 and 11.

Dates of the semiannual high school and teachers' college graduation exercises were fixed by the Board of Education last night and members of the board assigned to speak, as follows: Harris Teachers' College, 7 p. m., June 11 (at Soldan High School); President James J. Fitzgerald, Stowe (Negro) Teach-

ers' College, 8 p. m., June 11 (at Sumner High); Vice-President Francis C. Sullivan; Beaumont High, 4 p. m., June 11, Dr. Solon Cameron; Blewett High, 10 a. m., June 10, Henry P. Schroeder; Central High, 8:15 p. m., June 10 (at Beaumont High); John J. Sheahan; Cleveland High, 8 p. m., June 11, Edward A. Ferrenbach; McKinley High, 8 p. m., June 11, Joseph J. Ward; Roosevelt High, 8 p. m., June 11, Richard Murphy; Soldan High, 10 a. m., June 11, Dr. David C. Todd; Hadley Vocational School, 4 p. m., June 11, Ferrenbach; Sumner (Negro) High,

8 p. m., June 10, Schroeder; Vashon (Negro) High, 8 p. m., June 11, Emil J. Barth; Booker T. Washington (Negro) Vocational School, 10 a. m., June 11, Arthur A. Blumeyer. The board also fixed May 22 as field day for the white high schools and May 25 for the Negro high schools, with meets at the Public School Stadium from noon to 5 p. m. each day. The schools will be dismissed for the afternoons.

Belgrade Students Strike. BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, April 15.—A majority of students at the

University of Belgrade struck yesterday, demanding an immediate investigation into recent student riots in which one Communist was killed.

TALKS ON HEALTH
By Dr. Logan Chesling
Daily in the
POST-DISPATCH

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- BUILT-IN LUGGAGE COMPARTMENTS, with ample capacity for necessary luggage.
- FRONT-END RIDE STABILIZER, for elimination of side-sway at speed or on curves.

NO TERMS less vital than the racy idiom of every day speech can clearly describe the sound and sensational character of the new Buick SPECIAL.

In other words, this phenomenal car—in the way it performs, the way it travels, the way it handles, and the way it serves—has got what it takes!

It's got what it takes in buoyant, thrilling power that spells sudden and satisfying action in any man's language!

It's got what it takes in instant fingertip control that puts perfect mastery in the slightest woman's hands.

It's got what it takes in frugality of upkeep that makes many a six seem greedy when operating costs are matched.

And it's got what it takes—in smart style, in dependable Buick ruggedness, in built-in Knee-Action comfort, in safety you can sense and feel—to make it the standout car of the year!

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Your present car—unless it's very dilapidated indeed—probably will cover the down payment on a sparkling new Special, Series 40, and the new General Motors Installment Plan makes things easy after that.

If you've wanted to own a Buick—and what man who knows good automobiles hasn't—take our word, this is the time and the car to realize that ambition.

Just drive this great car, test its calibre—any way you like—and you'll never be as happy as you might be until there's one of them of your very own in your garage.

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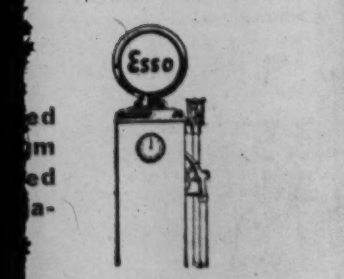
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DIANA)



il and grease

ston Ave.
lston

NEW SCHOOL BUILDING AUTHORIZED BY BOARD

To Replace One at 2612 Wyoming Street — Site for Negro Structure Sought.

Erection of a large new building to replace the old structures of the Garfield School, 2612 Wyoming street, on the present site, was authorized by the Board of Education last night. The only limitation on cost was that it should not exceed \$342,000.

Payment will be made from bond and PWA funds. The board also authorized solicitation of a site for a new Negro school, with the same cost, with a view of constructing it as soon as possible with money from the same sources. It was expected that these two undertakings would virtually exhaust the unappropriated balance from the \$2,000,000 bond issue of 1934 and a \$578,000 PWA grant.

President James J. Fitzgerald announced, following a brief executive session on the two schools, that Superintendent of Instruction Henry J. Gerling had been instructed to call on Building Commissioner George W. Sanger for plans for the new Garfield School, to be built as soon as possible, and that the Sites Committee had been directed to make an offer to the Public Service Co. for land for the Negro school. The new Garfield, to accommodate about 500 pupils, will have 14 class rooms, an auditorium, library, kindergarten and other facilities. The old school consists of three brick structures erected in 1880, plus additions built between 1888 and 1894. Parents of children in the district have been complaining about these facilities and Dr. Gerling reported that one unit was unsafe and two were antiquated. During construction, portable buildings probably will be used on the grounds temporarily for some pupils, while others will be transferred to neighboring schools.

Half a city block, on the north side of Dexter street, between Cardinal and Compton avenues, will be sought from the Public Service Co., at a price not disclosed, for the Negro school site, Fitzgerald said. This faces a Negro community center project by the city, between Dexter and Market streets and adjoins Vashon (Negro) High School. The president announced that, if this site could not be obtained, the board might place the school on the Vashon grounds or on the former site of Central High School, Grand boulevard and Windsor place, adjoining Hadley Vocational School.

Contracts for Additions. Contracts were awarded by the board, under the bond and PWA fund, for additions to the Blow School, 516 Loughborough avenue, and Simmons (Negro) School, 4306 St. Louis avenue, as follows: Blow, Kiewit Co., \$64,478; Simmons, J. S. Alberici, \$13,380.

Solicitation of proposals for a three year contract to furnish electricity for the high school being built at Kingshighway and Arsenal street was ordered, as a result of the board's decision last month against generating its own current there. Bids will be acted on next month.

The lease of the Schroeder School site, 7306 Gravois avenue, from Anheuser-Busch, Inc., for two years from next Aug. 1, at \$125 a month, was renewed. The school consists of portable buildings.

Notice was received from the city Law Department that the city administration had adopted a new policy of omitting the board from condemnation or benefit tax proceedings in connection with street widenings and other improvements. Instead the city will rely on amicable negotiations with the board.

SENATE COMMITTEE ADDS \$85,000,000 TO FLOOD BILL

Tentative Action Sends High Water Control Measure to More Than \$400,000,000.

WASHINGTON, April 15.—The Senate Commerce Committee tentatively added \$85,000,000 for projects to the omnibus flood control bill yesterday, increasing it well above \$400,000,000. The House approved the \$50,000,000 Reconstruction Corporation flood and storm loan bill, and sent it to President Roosevelt.

Before the Senate Commerce Committee added the new projects to the omnibus bill, it accepted from Army engineers recommendation against about \$100,000,000 of projects involving both flood control and power development. These projects were contained in the flood control measure passed by the House last session. The Army engineers' recommendation was subject to committee and Senate consideration.

Chairman Copeland still expressed hope of holding the total authorization under \$500,000,000, adding that they could be completed in about eight years with an initial appropriation this year of about \$50,000,000.

Projects in the Mississippi Valley added to the flood control bill include: Enlarging 8.1 miles of river front levees at Choteau, N. Meeki and Venice just above East St. Louis, Ill., \$154,000; raising of the levees in St. Louis County, Mo., \$279,000.

Head of Trade Institute Dies. By the Associated Press. SAN FRANCISCO, April 15.—Simon J. Lubin, 59 years old, president of the Pan-American Institute of Reciprocal Trade, died here today. He was known for his work as first president of the California Immigration and Housing Commis-

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH U. S. JUDGE WILKERSON DEMES WRIT AGAINST LABOR BOARD

Does Not Rule on Validity of Act but Says Presumptions Are in Favor of It.

CHICAGO, April 15.—Federal Judge James H. Wilkerson denied today a motion to enjoin the National Labor Relations Board from interfering with the business of B. Buchsbaum & Co., Chicago jewelry manufacturers. Judge Wilkerson did not rule on the constitutionality of the Labor Relations Act but said that "every possible presumption is in favor of the validity of the statute, and this continues until the contrary is shown."

While not mentioning a recent decision of Federal Judge John P. Barnes, a colleague here who recently called the labor act constitutional in granting a restraining order in favor of the Bendix Products Corporation of South Bend, Ind., Judge Wilkerson said: "In passing on questions of constitutionality the Court will first ascertain whether a construction of the statute is fairly possible by which the question may be avoided. As between two possible interpretations . . . it is the plain duty of the Court to adopt the one which will save the act."

The Buchsbaum company sought the motion to avoid going before the Labor Board to defend itself against a charge of not dealing with a union which was duly recognized as representing the company's 200 employees under the act.

'ROOSEVELT' FIRST VOTERS

Democrats Organize to Attract New Group Now of Age.

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Paul Best of Florida, chairman of the organizers, said the league would seek to establish chapters throughout the country.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH LOSSES LICENSE FOR A YEAR ON DRUNKEN DRIVING CHARGE

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3 ACQUITTED OF CHARGES BROUGHT BY TETRAZZINI

Former Opera Star Accused Men of Embezzling Money From Her in Villa Deal.

By the Associated Press. ROME, April 15.—A court today acquitted three men of charges by Madame Luisa Tetrazzini, former opera star, that they had embezzled money from her. The singer alleged that under the spell of spiritualistic sittings she had been induced to buy a villa at Monza, near Milan, at an excessive price.

The three men were Alfredo Forletta, a medium, Giovanni Rognoni and Marcello Dazza. She said she had given Rognoni power of attorney to buy the villa and that he had sold the furniture to Dazza while she was absent on a trip to the United States.

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Golden State LIMITED

ALL AIR-CONDITIONED NO CINDERS—NO DUST—NO SMOKE NO EXTRA FARE TO ARIZONA-CALIFORNIA

Quickest to El Paso, Phoenix, Tucson—Shortest to San Diego

Only 58 hours St. Louis-California. Thru sleeper daily alternating via Alton, Burlington, Missouri Pacific and Wabash to Kansas City.

THE APACHE

Another fast, all air-conditioned train from Kansas City with day connections from St. Louis.

Low Summer Fares effective May 15th. Also all-expense Personally Conducted Tours during June, July and August.

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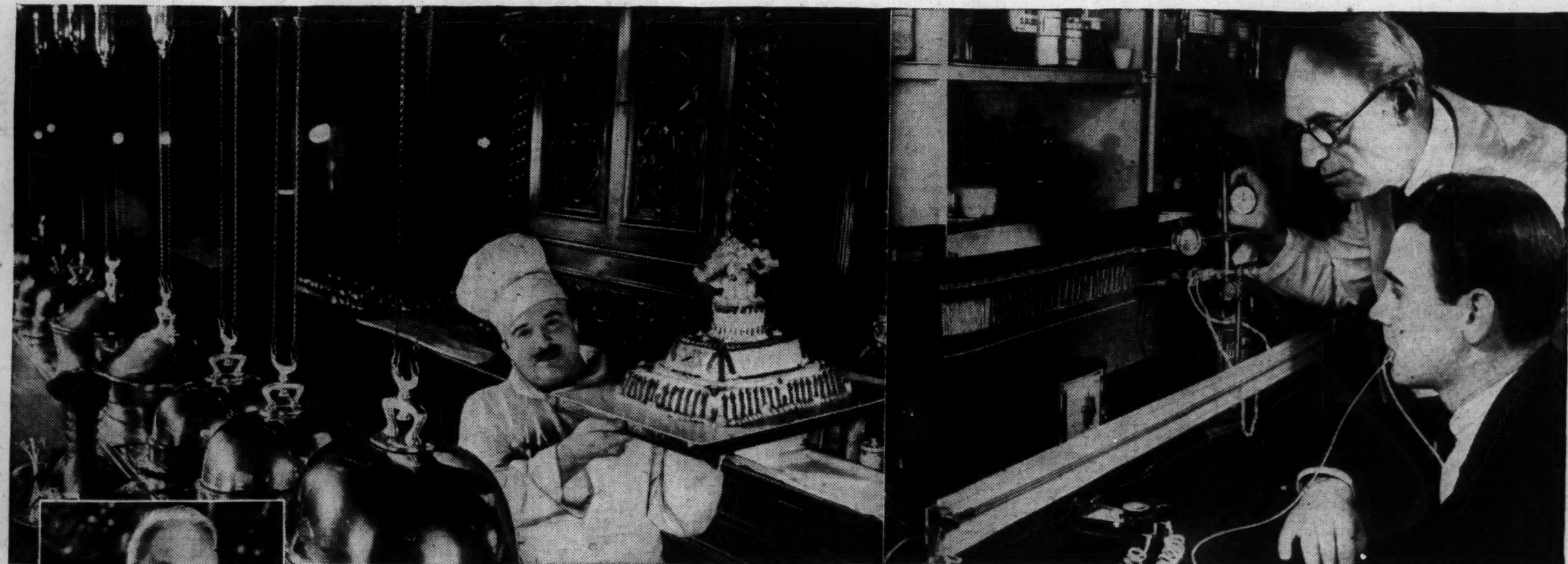
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1935

Salesmen when wanted—men who can sell—pleasing, intelligent and experienced—bigger business builders—are among the readers of the Post-Dispatch Help Wanted columns. You can reach them quickly through a Post-Dispatch Help Wanted ad. Call Main 1111, for an adtaker.

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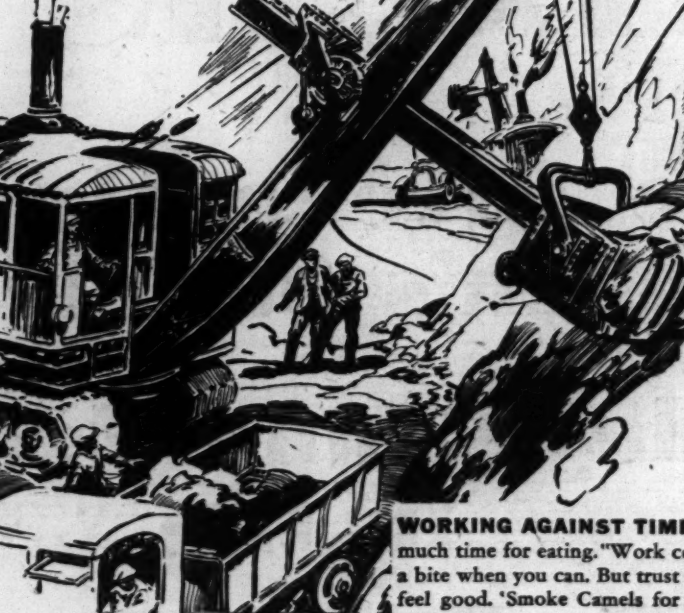
for Digestion's sake... smoke Camels



BARONIAL DINING at the Winter Place Tavern in Boston. Theodore Roosevelt, Enrico Caruso, Henry Cabot Lodge knew and praised its famous fare—its Baked Lobster Savannah...the succulent *Filet Mignon Mirabeau*...the tempting Breast of Chicken Richmond. Here Camels reign supreme. Nick Stuhl (left), maître d'hôtel, says: "Camels have the gift of making great dishes even more enjoyable. Camels are most popular at the Winter Place Tavern."



PARACHUTE JUMPER. Miss Uva Kimney says: "My life depends on making no mistakes. I smoke Camels for digestion's sake. They encourage digestion in a pleasant way, set me right!"



MEASURING THE EFFECT on digestion of smoking Camels (above). Delicate machines enable scientists to measure the flow of digestive secretions. The objective, scientific evidence obtained shows that smoking a Camel, both with and without the accompaniment

of food, increases the secretion of digestive fluids. The importance of this extra secretion in facilitating digestion is a matter of common knowledge. So smoke Camels...for digestion's sake...and for their matchless blend of costlier tobaccos. Camels set you right!



Costlier Tobaccos!

• Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS...Turkish and Domestic...than any other popular brand.

KANSAS WEA
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WOMEN LIKE IT

The NEW Women's SUNDAY MAGAZINE

A ST. LOUIS SECTION
FOR ST. LOUIS WOMEN

Enjoy the Interesting Reading
in the Women's Sunday Magazine

Next Sunday . . . and Every Sunday
in the

POST-DISPATCH

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, April 15.—Incr-
verse weather reports and crop
aided the wheat market today.
prices, particularly as dealings
end.

A revival of cash demand
be shipped out of Chicago.
business influence. Late report
storms today both in Kan-
sas and Oklahoma.

Wheat closed firm, 1c to 1 1/2
cents higher. May, 98 1/2c; July, 98 1/2c;
September, 98 1/2c; corn, 1 1/2c; oats, 1 1/2c;
rye, 1 1/2c; clover, 1 1/2c; alfalfa, 1 1/2c.

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCH.
April 15.—Wheat closed 1 1/4c; corn, 1 1/2c;
oats, 1 1/2c; rye, 1 1/2c; clover, 1 1/2c; alfalfa, 1 1/2c.

ST. LOUIS CASH GRAIN.
In the cash grain market today
wheat was 1 1/4c higher; corn unchanged;
oats 1 1/2c higher; rye unchanged.

WHEAT—No. 4 red winter, 1 1/2c;
No. 3 red winter, 1 1/2c; No. 2 red winter, 1 1/2c;
No. 1 red winter, 1 1/2c; No. 4 white, 1 1/2c;
No. 3 white, 1 1/2c; No. 2 white, 1 1/2c; No. 1 white, 1 1/2c.

CORN—No. 2 yellow, 1 1/2c; No. 3 yellow, 1 1/2c;
No. 4 yellow, 1 1/2c; No. 1 yellow, 1 1/2c; No. 2 white, 1 1/2c;
No. 3 white, 1 1/2c; No. 4 white, 1 1/2c; No. 1 white, 1 1/2c.

OATS—No. 4 white, 1 1/2c; No. 3 white, 1 1/2c;
No. 2 white, 1 1/2c; No. 1 white, 1 1/2c; No. 4 yellow, 1 1/2c;
No. 3 yellow, 1 1/2c; No. 2 yellow, 1 1/2c; No. 1 yellow, 1 1/2c.

RYE—No. 4 white, 1 1/2c; No. 3 white, 1 1/2c;
No. 2 white, 1 1/2c; No. 1 white, 1 1/2c; No. 4 yellow, 1 1/2c;
No. 3 yellow, 1 1/2c; No. 2 yellow, 1 1/2c; No. 1 yellow, 1 1/2c.

CLVER—No. 4 white, 1 1/2c; No. 3 white, 1 1/2c;
No. 2 white, 1 1/2c; No. 1 white, 1 1/2c; No. 4 yellow, 1 1/2c;
No. 3 yellow, 1 1/2c; No. 2 yellow, 1 1/2c; No. 1 yellow, 1 1/2c.

ALFALFA—No. 4 white, 1 1/2c; No. 3 white, 1 1/2c;
No. 2 white, 1 1/2c; No. 1 white, 1 1/2c; No. 4 yellow, 1 1/2c;
No. 3 yellow, 1 1/2c; No. 2 yellow, 1 1/2c; No. 1 yellow, 1 1/2c.

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCH.
April 15.—Following are today's
closing and previous close in
markets, and quotations received
from other markets:

High Low Close
MAY WHEAT
No. 1 101 1/4 101 1/4 101 1/4
No. 2 98 1/2 98 1/2 98 1/2
No. 3 98 1/2 98 1/2 98 1/2
No. 4 98 1/2 98 1/2 98 1/2

JULY WHEAT
No. 1 98 1/2 98 1/2 98 1/2
No. 2 98 1/2 98 1/2 98 1/2
No. 3 98 1/2 98 1/2 98 1/2
No. 4 98 1/2 98 1/2 98 1/2

SEPTEMBER WHEAT
No. 1 98 1/2 98 1/2 98 1/2
No. 2 98 1/2 98 1/2 98 1/2
No. 3 98 1/2 98 1/2 98 1/2
No. 4 98 1/2 98 1/2 98 1/2

OCTOBER WHEAT
No. 1 98 1/2 98 1/2 98 1/2
No. 2 98 1/2 98 1/2 98 1/2
No. 3 98 1/2 98 1/2 98 1/2
No. 4 98 1/2 98 1/2 98 1/2

MAY CORN
No. 1 61 1/4 61 1/4 61 1/4
No. 2 61 1/4 61 1/4 61 1/4
No. 3 61 1/4 61 1/4 61 1/4
No. 4 61 1/4 61 1/4 61 1/4

JULY CORN
No. 1 61 1/4 61 1/4 61 1/4
No. 2 61 1/4 61 1/4 61 1/4
No. 3 61 1/4 61 1/4 61 1/4
No. 4 61 1/4 61 1/4 61 1/4

SEPTEMBER CORN
No. 1 61 1/4 61 1/4 61 1/4
No. 2 61 1/4 61 1/4 61 1/4
No. 3 61 1/4 61 1/4 61 1/4
No. 4 61 1/4 61 1/4 61 1/4

MAY OATS
No. 1 24 1/4 24 1/4 24 1/4
No. 2 24 1/4 24 1/4 24 1/4
No. 3 24 1/4 24 1/4 24 1/4
No. 4 24 1/4 24 1/4 24 1/4

JULY OATS
No. 1 24 1/4 24 1/4 24 1/4
No. 2 24 1/4 24 1/4 24 1/4
No. 3 24 1/4 24 1/4 24 1/4
No. 4 24 1/4 24 1/4 24 1/4

SEPTEMBER OATS
No. 1 24 1/4 24 1/4 24 1/4
No. 2 24 1/4 24 1/4 24 1/4
No. 3 24 1/4 24 1/4 24 1/4
No. 4 24 1/4 24 1/4 24 1/4

MAY RYE
No. 1 52 1/4 52 1/4 52 1/4
No. 2 52 1/4 52 1/4 52 1/4
No. 3 52 1/4 52 1/4 52 1/4
No. 4 52 1/4 52 1/4 52 1/4

JULY RYE
No. 1 52 1/4 52 1/4 52 1/4
No. 2 52 1/4 52 1/4 52 1/4
No. 3 52 1/4 52 1/4 52 1/4
No. 4 52 1/4 52 1/4 52 1/4

SEPTEMBER RYE
No. 1 52 1/4 52 1/4 52 1/4
No. 2 52 1/4 52 1/4 52 1/4
No. 3 52 1/4 52 1/4 52 1/4
No. 4 52 1/4 52 1/4 52 1/4

KANSAS WEATHER

MAIN FACTS IN WHEAT RALLY

CHICAGO, April 15.—Increasingly adverse weather reports and crop news from the wheat market today, and hoisted the wheat rally in Kansas and Nebraska today.

A revival of cash demand for wheat to be shipped out of Chicago was a further factor in the rally. Late reports of dust storms in Kansas and Nebraska, and a report of a heavy rain in Kansas, which would mean a late start for the wheat crop, were also factors.

Wheat closed firm, 10 1/2 to 1 1/4 above yesterday's close. May 1936 wheat, 10 1/2 to 1 1/4; July 1936 wheat, 10 1/2 to 1 1/4; September 1936 wheat, 10 1/2 to 1 1/4.

Chicago Stock Market

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, April 15.—Following is a complete list of transactions on the Chicago Stock Exchange today. The market was active and prices were generally higher.

STOCKS	High	Low	Close
Advance Alum.	35.00	34 1/2	34 3/4
Armstrong & Co.	25.00	24 1/2	24 3/4
Associated Mfg.	25.00	24 1/2	24 3/4
Assoc. Invest.	25.00	24 1/2	24 3/4
Auto. Prod.	30.00	29 1/2	29 3/4
Banana-Rice	85.00	84 1/2	84 3/4
Berkshire	10.00	9 1/2	9 3/4
Berkshire	10.00	9 1/2	9 3/4
Berkshire	10.00	9 1/2	9 3/4
Berkshire	10.00	9 1/2	9 3/4

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE APPOINTMENTS ANNOUNCED

Ben F. Jacobs, president of the St. Louis Stock Exchange, announced the membership of the various committees for the year as follows:

Admissions: J. A. Riley, chairman; W. H. Bixby, W. C. Haesler, Russell Gardner, E. J. Costigan, Arbitration: H. F. Stix, chairman; Arnold Stifel, J. G. Williams, H. M. Cook, John H. Longmire, Arrangements: W. M. Louderman, chairman; Louis Barklage, H. L. Brooksmith, Business Conduct: W. H. Burg, chairman; P. N. Edwards, Walker Hill Jr., Commissioners: John H. Longmire, chairman; E. G. Platt, Festus J. Wade Jr., Finance: W. M. Louderman, chairman; John Ald. M. Forster, Law: W. H. Burg, chairman; Oliver Henry, Bruce Seddon, Listing: J. W. Reinhold, chairman; W. L. Eickhold, L. L. Daly, Louis, Nicolas, G. J. Tausig, Securities: W. M. Louderman, chairman; John Haywood, Edward D. Jones, Printing and Publicity: W. H. Burg, chairman; W. S. Friedman, Henry I. Cohn, Auditing: G. E. Gessler, E. F. Otto.

HOG MARKET STEADY AT NATIONAL YARDS

By the Associated Press.

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill., April 15.—(U. S. Department of Agriculture)—Hogs, 4500; direct, 700; market mostly steady to slightly lower. 170 lb. up; 180 lb. up; 190 lb. up; 200 lb. up; 210 lb. up; 220 lb. up; 230 lb. up; 240 lb. up; 250 lb. up; 260 lb. up; 270 lb. up; 280 lb. up; 290 lb. up; 300 lb. up; 310 lb. up; 320 lb. up; 330 lb. up; 340 lb. up; 350 lb. up; 360 lb. up; 370 lb. up; 380 lb. up; 390 lb. up; 400 lb. up; 410 lb. up; 420 lb. up; 430 lb. up; 440 lb. up; 450 lb. up; 460 lb. up; 470 lb. up; 480 lb. up; 490 lb. up; 500 lb. up; 510 lb. up; 520 lb. up; 530 lb. up; 540 lb. up; 550 lb. up; 560 lb. up; 570 lb. up; 580 lb. up; 590 lb. up; 600 lb. up; 610 lb. up; 620 lb. up; 630 lb. up; 640 lb. up; 650 lb. up; 660 lb. up; 670 lb. up; 680 lb. up; 690 lb. up; 700 lb. up; 710 lb. up; 720 lb. up; 730 lb. up; 740 lb. up; 750 lb. up; 760 lb. up; 770 lb. up; 780 lb. up; 790 lb. up; 800 lb. up; 810 lb. up; 820 lb. up; 830 lb. up; 840 lb. up; 850 lb. up; 860 lb. up; 870 lb. up; 880 lb. up; 890 lb. up; 900 lb. up; 910 lb. up; 920 lb. up; 930 lb. up; 940 lb. up; 950 lb. up; 960 lb. up; 970 lb. up; 980 lb. up; 990 lb. up; 1000 lb. up; 1010 lb. up; 1020 lb. up; 1030 lb. up; 1040 lb. up; 1050 lb. up; 1060 lb. up; 1070 lb. up; 1080 lb. up; 1090 lb. up; 1100 lb. up; 1110 lb. up; 1120 lb. up; 1130 lb. up; 1140 lb. up; 1150 lb. up; 1160 lb. up; 1170 lb. up; 1180 lb. up; 1190 lb. up; 1200 lb. up; 1210 lb. up; 1220 lb. up; 1230 lb. up; 1240 lb. up; 1250 lb. up; 1260 lb. up; 1270 lb. up; 1280 lb. up; 1290 lb. up; 1300 lb. up; 1310 lb. up; 1320 lb. up; 1330 lb. up; 1340 lb. up; 1350 lb. up; 1360 lb. up; 1370 lb. up; 1380 lb. up; 1390 lb. up; 1400 lb. up; 1410 lb. up; 1420 lb. up; 1430 lb. up; 1440 lb. up; 1450 lb. up; 1460 lb. up; 1470 lb. up; 1480 lb. up; 1490 lb. up; 1500 lb. up; 1510 lb. up; 1520 lb. up; 1530 lb. up; 1540 lb. up; 1550 lb. up; 1560 lb. up; 1570 lb. up; 1580 lb. up; 1590 lb. up; 1600 lb. up; 1610 lb. up; 1620 lb. up; 1630 lb. up; 1640 lb. up; 1650 lb. up; 1660 lb. up; 1670 lb. up; 1680 lb. up; 1690 lb. up; 1700 lb. up; 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STAY SOUGHT FOR WOMAN
IN ENGLISH-POISON MURDER

Mrs. Dorothy Waddingham, scheduled to hang tomorrow, convicted of killing Patient.

BIRMINGHAM, England, April 15.—Defense attorneys sought a stay of execution today for Mrs. Dorothy Waddingham, 34 years old, for the poison murder of a patient in her nursing home.

If Mrs. Waddingham dies on the gallows tomorrow, she will be the ninth woman executed in Great Britain since 1900.

After a visit to the condemned woman's cell, Attorney R. A. Young sent a communication to Home Secretary Sir John Simon, setting forth a new statement by Mrs. Waddingham. The attorney pleaded for a brief respite.

Ronald J. Sullivan, co-operator of the nursing home in which Mrs. Louise Baguley, 57, and her daughter, Miss Ada Louise Baguley, 50, died, left the Birmingham jail last night after a farewell visit to Mrs. Waddingham.

Sullivan and Mrs. Waddingham were arrested Jan. 30, charged with putting the two patients to death with drugs. The prosecution charged that the nursing home operators killed the two women to obtain their estate.

Sullivan was acquitted of the killing of Mrs. Baguley, but Mrs. Waddingham was convicted of murder of Miss Baguley.

Japanese Military Agents Busy Again in North China

Nanking Sources Say Agitation Decreased After Mutiny in Tokyo

Last Feb. 26.

NANKING, April 15.—Chinese official sources said today the activity of Japanese military agents in North China, although said to be directed toward seeking independence for that region, suddenly has been renewed.

They said the agitation decreased after the mutiny of February 26 in Tokyo, but that this relief "was about over."

A Nanking official said: "No new incidents have occurred and Japan has presented no new demands, but we do not expect the Northern peace to continue much longer."

Authorities declined to enlarge these statements other than to say, "Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek has departed on a tour of Western and Northern China to visit the danger spots personally."

ALBERT D. NORTON PLACED ON STATE SERVICE BOARD

Former St. Louis Judge Succeeds William Stocker of Webster Groves.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, April 15.—Gov. Park today announced the appointment of Albert D. Norton, 4473 McPherson avenue, St. Louis, former judge of the St. Louis Court of Appeals, to membership on the State Public Service Commission.

He will succeed William Stocker of Webster Groves.

Norton was appointed to a vacancy which under the law must be filled by a Republican. He will serve for a term ending April 15, 1941. Stocker's term ended a year ago and he has been serving without reappointment.

Norton served on the St. Louis Court of Appeals from 1904 until 1912, and as a Circuit Judge under appointment by former Gov. Caulfield in 1931 and 1932.

TEXAS GOVERNOR FREES MAN WHOSE TRUCK KILLED SISTER

Says Responsibility Rests With System That Made Driver Work Till He Slept.

By the Associated Press.

AUSTIN, Texas, April 15.—Gov. Alfred granted clemency yesterday to J. R. Johnson, driver of a truck which killed the Governor's sister, Mrs. W. B. Stokes Jr.

Johnson pleaded guilty of negligent homicide March 21 and was sentenced to a term of years, fined \$500. The jail term, fine and all costs, were remitted.

Johnson admitted he "nodded" while driving. The Governor's proclamation said real responsibility rested with "the system whereby he was compelled to work for such long hours for such low pay."

Johnson said he was paid by the trip and made as many runs as possible.

MINERS IN BIGGEST COAL REGION IN FRANCE TO STRIKE

Notify Cabinet Minister Unless Demands Are Granted They Will Try to Tie Up Nation.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, April 15.—A union delegation told Cabinet Ministers today that the miners of the Anzin Basin, France's greatest coal-producing area, had decided to call a general strike May 1.

The delegation says the miners demand reduced hours, longer vacations and a return to the age for retirement. The representatives said that unless the employers met these demands, the union would summon a national council in an effort to have the strike extended to all the mining regions of France.

Norman Davis at White House.

WASHINGTON, April 15.—Norman Davis, who headed the American delegation to the London naval conference, lunched today with President Roosevelt. The chief executive has reserved a decision on whether to submit the new naval treaty to this session of the Senate.

Davis recently suggested that the length of this session probably would determine whether the treaty would be sent up for ratification at this time.

ST. LOUIS MILK DISTRIBUTORS PRICE TO PRODUCERS REDUCED

Wallace Orders Cut on All Classes, Effective Friday.

An amendment to the AAA milk marketing agreement for the St. Louis area, reducing the price to be paid producers by distributors during the period of peak production, was ordered yesterday by Secretary of Agriculture Wallace.

The reduction, effective Friday, will reduce a hundredweight of all milk. The present price of class 1 milk, sold in bottles, is \$2.10 a hundredweight, while class 2 milk, used for other purposes, brought \$1.55 last month on a formula based on the Chicago butter price.

The reduction will remain in effect until July 1. It was approved by 75 per cent of the producers of the area, most of whom are represented by the Sanitary Milk Producers, in order to obtain a market for all milk produced.

The order also revises the marketing plan by eliminating all of Bonhomme Township in St. Louis County, with the exception of Kirkwood and Valley Park, and taking out O'Fallon Township in St. Clair County.

CEMETERIES

CEMETERY-MAUSOLEUM

ON GRAVOIS ROAD

Not only the most beautiful, but the most reasonably priced cemetery in St. Louis.

PERPETUAL CARE, NON-SECTARIAN.

BURIAL VAULTS

Where Only the best is good enough!

BERG VAULT CO.

ST. LOUIS

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

North

MATH. HERMANN & SON

2323 St. Louis, Mo. 3390, CE. 3698.

South

Wacker-Heldelie Und. Co.

Chapel 3634 Gravois, 2331 S. Broadway

DEATHS

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Wide Variety of Home, Business and Commercial Property Offered in Today's Market

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

West
CORRECT LOCATION
ARRANGEMENT
PRICE
Four-Room Efficiency

The Versailles
709 Skinker Boulevard
M. H. Rodemeyer & Co.
Back of Every Lease is Rodemeyer Service
109 N. 8th St. Main 4124

THE EMBASSY
Smart kitchenette apartments, 2 to 3 rooms, furnished or unfurnished. Excellent location. Rent \$45.00 to \$55.00. Call 4-1000.
Garage
In Connection
530 N. UNION
Forest 7944
265 Union Blvd.

enote
APARTMENTS
7 and 8 room stand-
ard apartment, with
2 and 3 baths. Full-
size dining room, kitchen
with 2 exposures.
Available NOW.
Call 4-1000.
Garage
In Connection
275 UNION BLVD. FO. 7944

FOREST PARK APARTMENT HOTEL
4910 WEST PINE
Housekeeping simplified in
our attractive apartments.
Hotel rooms that are home-like.
Rentals that appeal.
We invite your inspection.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT
FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED
NATURAL BRIDGE, 5372 — 3 and 4
rooms, furnished and unfurnished;
reasonable; 2 blocks from school; resident
manager. MU. 4305.
M. H. RODEMEYER & CO.
109 N. 8th St. Main 4124.

West
The Pleasure of Clean Living in
Clean Surroundings Is Yours at
The Lowell
4140 Washington Blvd.
Three and Four Room Efficiencies
Furnished and Unfurnished
Resident Manager FR. 8346
M. H. Rodemeyer & Co.
Back of Every Lease is Rodemeyer Service
109 N. 8th St. Main 4124
THE BERSHIRE, 5629 ENIGHT,
Efficiency and bedroom suite; \$27.00 up.
DOUGHERTY R. E. CO. 109 N. 7th.
CLAYTON RD. 6310 — Living room, bath,
dining, electric refrigerator, central
southwest corner beautiful Forest Park.
TAYLOR, 327 N. — 4 room efficiencies;
near Lindell; convenient location.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT
FURNISHED
NORTH
BARDEN, 730 — Furnished 3-room efficiency;
\$35-\$38. Appt. 8116 N. Broadway.

South
APARTMENT — Small efficiency; very at-
tractive. See description, 3185 S. Grand.
VICTOR, 3500 — 2 room efficiency; nicely
furnished; desirable location; adults.

Southwest
HOLLYWOOD APARTMENTS
4081 Chippewa; efficiency; now available.
CHIFFEWA, 4929 — 4 rooms, new and at-
tractively furnished. See manager.

West
COMMODORE APARTMENTS, 5316 Per-
shire — Furnished and unfurnished; at-
tractive apartments; rooms; refrigerator
and elevator; hotel service; if desired, Mrs.
Filmore, Manager, 8240 Olive.
DELMA, 5833 — 1-2; nicely furnished;
rooms; and kitchenette; CA. 7413.
ENIGHT, 5091 — 2 and 3 rooms, every-
thing furnished; by week or month.
FOREST PARK, 4348 — Nicely furnished
rent 3 room apartment; refrigerator.
HAMILTON, 838 — 3 room furnished apart-
ment, 3 floor, reasonable, CA. 1303R.
LINDLE, 4168 — Beautiful 4 room apart-
ment; in excellent location.

LEONARD APARTMENTS
THE KANAGAW-WILMAR
8707 McPherson; efficiency or bedroom
suite; tastefully furnished; attractive
rents; desk service.
MAPLE, 3375 — 3 large, south rooms; com-
plete; refrigerator; adults.
MAPLE, 6010 — 3 and 4 rooms, newly fur-
nished; modern, CA. 2407.
\$25 — 3 room refrigerator efficiency; gas,
light, linen; front; \$30 up.
Manager, Fields, 4339 Olive.
VERNON, 5100 — 2 room apartment, 3 ex-
posures, completely furnished.

THE SIR WALTER RALEIGH
5064 Washington; small or large; attrac-
tively furnished; refrigerator; central heat;
reasonable rents.
WASHINGTON, 4280 — 3d floor front, fur-
nished; refrigerator; central heat; reason-
able.
WASHINGTON, 4639 — 3 room, everything
furnished; reasonable.
WESTGATE, 754 — Newly decorated
furnished apartment for family of 2
or 4; convenient to store and trans-
portation. Reasonable rent. See man-
ager or call Main 0953.
WEST PINE, 3842 — Front 2-room apart-
ment; electric refrigerator, phone, cool-
ing system; \$8 week.
WEST PINE, 4245 — Modern 3-5 room effi-
ciency; completely furnished; appt. mgr.
WEST PINE, 4178 — 3 and 4 rooms; private
bath; refrigerator.

FLATS
Central
KANS, 3628A — 3 rooms, bath, furnace;
\$18. FEINBERG, EV. 4900.

FLATS FOR RENT—Central

FOURTEENTH, 1494 N. — Near 3rd St.
rooms; everything EV. \$5.
NINTH, 808 N. — Between Delmar, Frank-
lin; 2 rooms and toilet; 2d floor; \$10.

North
BAHRETT, 3211A — 6 rooms, bath, garage,
hot-water heat.
BLAIR, 3111 — 5 large rooms, newly de-
corated, \$12.50. Chestnut 6242.

South
COTE BRILLIANT, 3651 — 5 rooms, bath
and furnace. E. Paul Smith, CH. 8290.
NEWSTADT, 3104 N. — 5 rooms, bath;
2nd floor; \$12.50. Chestnut 6242.

North
JOHN, 4309A — 4 rooms, large attic, low
rent; pay moving, FA. 0712. LA. 4064.
NINTH, 808 N. — 5 rooms, bath; 2
nd floor; \$12.50. Chestnut 6242.

North
NORTH MARKET, 2515 — 3 rooms, \$10;
A1 condition. WASHINGTON, CH. 2948.
NORTH PARK, 1406 — 3 rooms, hard-
wood floors, gas, electric furnished, \$14.

ST. LOUIS, 2609 (rear) — A real rent
bargain; 3 rooms, with decor; \$7.50.
DICKMAN, Main 4111.

VanDeventer, 2411A N. — 3 rooms
electric; \$10. WASHINGTON, CH. 2940.

Northwest
ASHLAND, 5627 — First floor; 3 rooms and
dining; tile bath; hardwood floors; fur-
nished; \$12.50. Chestnut 6242.

Francis-Perry-Ruth, 110 N. 7th
BIRD, 1511A — 4 rooms, bath, hot-water
heat; \$12.50. Chestnut 6242.

MULLIN-WALTERS REALTY CO., INC.
CLAYTON, 5358A — 4 modern rooms, bath,
hardwood floors, gas, electric, EV. 4900.
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FLATS AND APTS WANTED

FLAT Wtd.—Modern, lower, \$30, near
Catholic school, church, HI. 2028.
3 ROOMS Wtd.—224 or 27th Ward; give
particulars. Box N-160, Post-Dispatch.

FLATS FOR RENT—Furnished
South
HILLS TERRACE, 1429A — 4 rooms, bath,
with some furniture, \$20; convenient.

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TO LET—BUSINESS PURPOSES

MODERN FACTORY BUILDINGS
2500 Montgomery; 12,000 sq.
ft., on one floor.
2507-11 Chestnut; 18,000 sq.
ft., 2-story building.

CLAUDE E. VROOMAN,
Main 0598 790 Arcade Bldg.

JEFFERSON AND DICKSON—Corner; \$20
2623 Belle Glade; toilet — \$12.50.
KAMP, 722 Chestnut, CH. 8342.

FAIR, 4136—Large store, suitable for any
business; low rent. CH. 1395.

STOR—With flat; suitable for any busi-
ness; in heart of Walnut Park, 5780
Tholia.

FACTORY SITE—BRICK BUILDING.
Floor, 20,000 sq. ft. floor space; rail-
road facilities; reasonable. See
Mr. Dunn, 2120 S. Third.

BROADWAY, 5358A — Large store — \$25
Menard and Carroll; northeast corner;
large store for any kind of business.
HENRY HEMZEN R. CO., Chestnut 8452

GRAND, 3190A — Office, \$10 up.
Gravel, 5412, 20th St. LA. 5589.

GRAND, 2235A — 2 — 2 or 4 rooms; op-
posite Y. M. C. A., Preiser R. M. 1550.
MULLIN-WALTERS REALTY CO., INC.
2600 N. 7th; will repair; low rental,
\$40. Call KAMP, CH. 8342.

West
OLIVE, 3689 (near Grand)—Large store;
suitable any purpose. JE. 0916.

Office Space
DESKROOM, complete, phone, finest
downtown building, Central 7338.
OFFICES—2nd floor, German House, 2345
Lafayette, GR. 1227.

Suburban
STORE—Best retail district, Phone H. W.
Phillips, Kirkwood, MO.

HALLS
ALBRECHT'S HALL — 3549 Arsenal;
clean, cool; for all occasions; special
ties to lodges. Grand 9249.

RESORTS
For Rent
MERAMEC RIVER CLUBHOUSE
River-front bungalows; 3 rooms,
bath, screened porch, deck, lawn,
aristocratic; available now for
season or year; furnished or un-
furnished; the gravel road; one
mile south of Fenton, on Vrooman
avenue, near 303 W. Big Bend.
CLAUDE E. VROOMAN,
Main 0598 790 Arcade Bldg.

COTTAGE—Furnished; furnished;
clean; electric, FO. 2652.
COTTAGE—Burbule River, 40 miles, near
Catholic church; private. PA. 18847.

For Sale
CLUBHOUSE—Cheap, Fenton, Larkin-Wil-
liams road, 1/2 mile north of bridge;
large, modern; redecorate to suit;
lay hardwood floors; build garage, etc.
for desirable home. A. JAY KUBIS.

LOG CABIN—1 1/2 miles north of bridge;
country. Box N-315, Post-Dispatch.

REAL ESTATE
REAL ESTATE CARDS
BUILD, finance 5-room frame, \$2750;
brk, \$3450. See FR. 1063.
LOANS, RENTS, SALES
G. B. & J. M. O'NEIL, MAIN 2457

REAL ESTATE—EXCHANGE
WANT BLDG. LOT
Will take as part payment on
new 5-room brick bungalow,
leased for 12 months; good ten-
ant; only one unsold of the 57
built in University City last
year. Will sell for less than
present cost duplicate.
See 1745 HOW
Ball Lbr. & Sup. WY. 0666

WATSON RD. 3346—Consisting of bakery
and this; 1/2 block to 4th St. large
shop and large garage for sale or ex-
change.
APEX-RTLY. CO., MA. 4860.

BUNGALOW—North, subject small loan,
for equity in single flat, 464x Birch-
er. Box 2-291, Post-Dispatch.

REAL ESTATE—WTD. TO BUY
FOR A QUICK SALE
"SEE US"
BRINKOP 3621 N. GRAND
Large or small, St. Louis or County
City, Clayton or Richmond Heights;
Cash for your property; QUICK
ACTION; NO COMMISSION. RE. 4362.

Bungalows, Cottages Wanted
WILL BUY 6-room brick bungalow in Lin-
denwood, Maplewood, or Richmond
Heights not over \$6500. Box E-32, P-D.

Lots Wanted
LOT Wtd.—In St. Louis Hills for builder;
35 to 38 feet. Box E-391, Post-Dispatch.

Residences Wanted
RESIDENCE Wtd.—Have immediate buy-
er for 2 or 4 bedroom house, University
City, Clayton or Richmond Heights; un-
der \$10,000.
ARTHUR GOLDMAN,
102 N. 7th, Chestnut 3680.

Suburban Prop. For Sale
Unsurpassed Rustic Beauty
10 acres of woods, ravines and hills;
a beautiful and picturesque site for
a hillside cottage, outside of the Ozarks;
located 700 feet west of Geyer, just
north of Highway 66, in a district of
beautiful homes.

9025 CAMDEN AVENUE
Overland; 4-room store; bath, gas, water,
electric; garage; trees; lot 50x190. Close
to schools and transportation. Priced
at \$1950. Terms: Cash.
JOHN H. ARMSTRUTTER AND CO.,
8854 N. 7th, Chestnut 3680.

EASTOVER, 1313 — 2 room house, bath, fur-
nished; \$550. WESELE, LA. 4375.

Acres
CLAYTON ROAD BARGAIN
80 Acres—Priced to Sell
N. W. Corner Clayton & Baxter Rds.
For Information, Call
CABANY 6864

10 ACRES—Joins Country Life Acres at
Clayton rd.; best in the county. See
Mr. Massey, 6607 Delmar St. CAB. 6000.

Carsonville
ANNIE, 8705 — 5 room new brick bungal-
ow; 4 bedrooms, sleeping porch, 3 1/2 baths and
lavatory, breakfast room and spiral stair-
case; 210 Blackhawk pr.
VICTOR H. HODGES, CH. 9073.

SUPPL. 7512 — New 5-room brick;
large rooms, conditioned air, \$6500; easy
terms. RE. 0400, Floyd Davis.

FOR SALE and rental information, call
FIRST NATIONAL ELY. CO., RE. 3881.
FRANKLIN ELYSON R. E. & LOAN CO.,
Phone RE. 6308 for Webster map and list.

VALE, 749 — Strictly modern 5-room brick
bungalow; garage; terms. PA. 3390.

BUNGALOWS

UNITIES

FOR SALE

DOWN SALE!

OPTIONAL BARGAINS!

Rent Increase

WISELY—BUY NOW!

Home, furnace, bath, \$1950

Furnace, bath, newly \$1950

ge; furnace, bath; side \$1950

ve St. St. \$2250

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"I don't ask favors from anyone"

... that's what a customer told us the other day. He said he comes to us when he needs money because he gets it quicker... can repay it easier and feels more independent when he doesn't ask favors. You, too, can use this money service. Single or married, you may get up to \$300 on your own signature and have a year or longer to pay. Need cash? Come in TODAY.

Average Monthly Cost Each \$100 Only \$1.31; or 2 1/2% Per Month on Unpaid Balance.

PERSONAL FINANCE CO.

DOWNTOWN OFFICE 215 First St. 9th and Olive Phone GA. 4567-G. 4568

WELLINGTON OFFICE 6200 Easton, Above State Bank Bldg. Phone MU. 1000

LOANS ON AUTOMOBILES

WE MAKE AUTO LOANS

OTHERS REFUSE \$5 TO \$500

HERE'S HOW YOU REPAY

1st Loan \$25 Weekly \$200 Loan \$20 Weekly

2nd Loan \$25 Weekly \$300 Loan \$20 Weekly

3rd Loan \$25 Weekly \$400 Loan \$20 Weekly

4th Loan \$25 Weekly \$500 Loan \$20 Weekly

FRANKLIN FINANCE CO.

3801 WASHINGTON (Corner Spring) OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9 P. M.

MONEY TO LOAN

GET A FRESH START

PHONE for a LOAN

On your OWN signature

Single persons or married couples are eligible. Loans made with or without furniture or automobiles. Repay in small monthly installments.

CONVENIENT—CONFIDENTIAL

2 1/2% on unpaid balances only (No Money Fee Charged)

3 OFFICES

909 AMBASSADOR THEATRE BLDG. 7TH and LOCUST STS. GARFIELD 2650

404 MISSOURI THEATRE BLDG. 634 N. GRAND—JEFFERSON 5300

191 RAILWAY EXCHANGE BLDG. 17th FLOOR, OVER FARMER-BARR

OLIVE NEAR 7TH—CENTRAL 7321

INVESTMENT PROPERTY

LIBERTY BONDS wanted for high class investment property paying 10% net.

A. J. MEYER & CO. Ph. 3322-23

FARMS FOR SALE

TRUCK FARM—6 acres; on paved road, 1/2 mile from town, good improvements, bargain. Ed. Linn, Salem Rd., Mt. Vernon, Ill.

Missouri

APRIL special, convenient to St. Louis—80 acres, \$1400, only \$500 cash. Includes house, cow, new poultry house, 30 acres in cultivation; family fruit woodlot; shaded front dwelling, big poultry house, brooder, etc. (See ad.) daily mail; 1/4 mile school; 2 to town; high school; move in 10 days. For Arkansas catalogue, United Farm Agency, 1108-D Avenue Bldg., St. Louis, Mo. Main 1008

LITTLE FARMS—5 acres, \$235, one mile Blue River, near Highway 30; beautiful trees; part rich garden land; orchard, spring near; terms if wanted: \$50 down, balance \$5 monthly. Also 10 and 20 acre tracts. See Maxwell in High Rider, Mo. 10 miles out Highway 30 from St. Louis.

FARM—5 acres; 1 1/2 miles south; 5-acre house; cement basement garage; pool; house; drive well; electric; \$750 cash; balance easy terms. YATES, 4100 S. Grand, Rk. 5577.

2 ACRES—Large frontage, on 61, 23 miles south; 5-room modern house; bath and kitchen, \$4300. FR. 8336.

2 ACRES—7-room modern brick house; fruit; 6 miles. Rk. 3392.

30 ACRES—Improved; some bottom, lake and spring; 22 miles. Rk. 3392.

FINANCIAL

LOANS ON REAL ESTATE

4 1/2 & 5% MONEY TO LOAN ON IMPROVED CITY AND COUNTRY PROPERTY

GORNET & ZEIBIG

719 Chestnut St. OVER 50 YEARS Main 4560

QUALITY AT A PRICE

USED CARS THAT ARE DIFFERENT THOROUGHLY RECONDITIONED—SOLD WITH A GUARANTEE—DISPLAYED IN OUR MODERN BUILDING

1933 May De Luxe Sedan — \$385

1933 Chrysler De Luxe Sedan — \$405

1934 Chrysler De Luxe Sedan — \$425

1934 Plymouth Coach — \$385

1933 Plymouth 4-Door Sedan — \$345

1933 Chrysler Imp. Conv. Coupe, \$475

1934 Ford Victoria — \$375

1931 Buick 6-Pass. Coupe — \$325

1931 Buick Coupe — \$315

1931 Studebaker Sedan — \$345

1932 Buick Sedan — \$345

1932 Chrysler 6 Sedan — \$375

1932 Chrysler 6 Sedan — \$375

1932 Chrysler 6 Sedan — \$375

1932 Chrysler 6 Sedan — \$375

1932 Chrysler 6 Sedan — \$375

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OLIVER CADILLAC

offers

1928 Cadillac 5 Sedan — \$125

1928 Cadillac 5 Sedan — \$125

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1928 Cadillac 5 Sedan — \$125

1928 Cadillac 5 Sedan — \$125

1928 Cadillac 5 Sedan — \$125

1928 Cadillac 5 Sedan — \$125

We're Quitting!

Absolutely Going Out of Business

WHAT A BREAK FOR YOU! COME IN! EVERYTHING SOLD AT COST OR BELOW

Group 1 \$2.95

Group 2 \$9.95

Group 3 \$14.95

Group 4 \$17.95

Group 5 \$19.95

Group 6 \$21.95

Group 7 \$23.95

Group 8 \$25.95

Group 9 \$27.95

Group 10 \$29.95

Group 11 \$31.95

Group 12 \$33.95

Group 13 \$35.95

Group 14 \$37.95

Group 15 \$39.95

Group 16 \$41.95

Group 17 \$43.95

Group 18 \$45.95

Group 19 \$47.95

Group 20 \$49.95

Group 21 \$51.95

Group 22 \$53.95

Group 23 \$55.95

Group 24 \$57.95

Group 25 \$59.95

Group 26 \$61.95

Group 27 \$63.95

Group 28 \$65.95

Group 29 \$67.95

Group 30 \$69.95

Group 31 \$71.95

Group 32 \$73.95

Group 33 \$75.95

Group 34 \$77.95

Group 35 \$79.95

Group 36 \$81.95

Group 37 \$83.95

Group 38 \$85.95

Group 39 \$87.95

Group 40 \$89.95

Group 41 \$91.95

Group 42 \$93.95

EXPANDING DEMAND FOR FINISHED STEEL EARNING \$7.43 SHARE

Production Rate Rise of 2 Points Reported by "Iron Age."

NEW YORK, April 15.—Expanding demand for finished steel products is outpacing this week from practically all sources, according to the "Iron Age." The industry is pushing for deliveries April schedule. Railroad buying has accelerated. Shipments to farm implement makers are well sustained and general agricultural demand is strong. Heavy construction activity is dragging. The steel industry is in a position to meet orders on short contracts. The plate buyers are at an improved rate and sheet and strip are moving to miscellaneous manufacturers in large volume.

In fact, the current picture offers little chance of a reaction in the rate of steel output this week is at 68 per cent capacity, a rise of two points. While a forecast around 65 per cent was expected, it is not surprising the strong and persistent demand is pushing the rate to 68 per cent to provide any tendency to decline.

The recent heavy production of light finished steel products is apparently causing a reaction in the rate of steel output this week is at 68 per cent capacity, a rise of two points. While a forecast around 65 per cent was expected, it is not surprising the strong and persistent demand is pushing the rate to 68 per cent to provide any tendency to decline.

Government Bonds. The average number of telephone in service was 3.8 per cent greater than in the first quarter of last year.

In the quarter just closed there was a gain of 201,000 stations, which compared with an increase of 118,000 stations in the like period a year ago.

Gifford told stockholders that the Federal Communications Commission mission involved the operation of a large force of investigators in the offices of the company.

There is some question as to whether investigation of the company's interest in the motion picture business is a gain of 201,000 stations, which compared with an increase of 118,000 stations in the like period a year ago.

Gifford told stockholders that the Federal Communications Commission mission involved the operation of a large force of investigators in the offices of the company.

NEW YORK CURB MARKET NEW YORK BOND MARKET NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, April 15.—Following is a complete list of transactions on the New York Curb Exchange today, giving sales, highest, lowest and closing prices:

Table with 4 columns: SECURITY, Sales, High, Low, Close. Includes sections for DOMESTIC BONDS and FOREIGN BONDS.

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT BONDS. Table with 4 columns: Year, High, Low, Close. Includes sections for 1935-1936 and 1937-1938.

NEW YORK, April 15.—Total bond sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to \$12,006,000, compared with \$11,208,000 yesterday; \$10,032,000 a week ago and \$11,254,000 a year ago.

NEW YORK, April 15.—Following is a complete list of transactions on the New York Curb Exchange today, giving sales, highest, lowest and closing prices:

Table with 4 columns: SECURITY, Sales, High, Low, Close. Includes sections for DOMESTIC BONDS and FOREIGN BONDS.

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT BONDS. Table with 4 columns: Year, High, Low, Close. Includes sections for 1935-1936 and 1937-1938.

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NEW YORK BOND MARKET NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, April 15.—Following is a complete list of transactions on the New York Curb Exchange today, giving sales, highest, lowest and closing prices:

Table with 4 columns: SECURITY, Sales, High, Low, Close. Includes sections for DOMESTIC BONDS and FOREIGN BONDS.

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NEW YORK, April 15.—Following is a complete list of transactions on the New York Curb Exchange today, giving sales, highest, lowest and closing prices:

TWO BOYS ADMIT TORTURING CHILD WITH HOT WIRE

Jerseyville Lads Released on Bond Following Confessions They Burned 4-Year-Old.

Two Jerseyville (Ill.) boys, Dwight Dabbs, 14 years old, and Gail Tucker, 13, were released on bond last night following their admissions that they tortured 4-year-old Joseph Hagen Monday afternoon by removing his clothing and burning him in more than 30 places with a hot wire.

Joseph, son of John Hagen, WPA worker, under the care of a physician at his home, appeared to be recovering although it appeared probable some of the burns on his face might leave scars. Warrants charging mayhem and delinquency were obtained by Hagen and the older boys were released on \$500 bonds on each charge.

Missing for three hours, Joseph appeared at his home at dark Monday suffering acutely from the numerous burns. He said the boys had pushed him to an old barn in his wagon, removed his clothing and branded him with a wire heated by matches.

Questioned by Chief of Police Ray Shortal, the boys readily admitted the charges. They told of gagging the child with a handkerchief to stifle his cries and applying the heated wire because they "wanted to torture somebody." Shortal reported.

A lump on the side of Joseph's head supported his statement the boys had clubbed him. One of the burns was dangerously near the eyes.

Dabbs is the son of Lester Dabbs, flour mill employee, and Tucker is the son of William Tucker, WPA worker.

SISTERS OF ST. JOSEPH CELEBRATE CENTENARY

Order Came to St. Louis 100 Years Ago — Archbishop Says Mass at Cathedral.

The Sisters of St. Joseph, their friends and former pupils, commemorated the hundredth anniversary of the coming of the order to St. Louis and the United States with a pontifical mass celebrated at the Cathedral today by Archbishop Glennon.

Ten visiting bishops and nuns from many parts of the United States and Canada were present. The Rev. Robert S. Johnston, S. J., president of St. Louis University, and the Rev. William P. Barr, C. M., president of Kenrick Seminary, were among those at the altar assisting the Archbishop.

Bishop Christopher E. Byrne of Galveston, Tex., former pastor of the Church of the Holy Name here, delivered the sermon, reviewing the history of the Sisters of St. Joseph and eulogizing their accomplishments.

Actually it was 100 years ago last March 25 that the six Sisters of St. Joseph from France reached St. Louis and established themselves in a log hut at Carondelet, but the celebration was deferred because of the Lenten season.

"Today the six are thousands," said Bishop Byrne, "and the log hut of the little French Village has become the stately convent in the bosom of a great city. Its walls bear marks of time and storm and fire, but plainly reflect the beauty of the lives within."

He told of the schools founded by the sisters, of their work in behalf of orphans, Negroes, the deaf and dumb, and their nursing service during the yellow fever plagues.

"Grand as all this work has been," Bishop Byrne continued, "it is only an incident to the great work for which the Sisters of St. Joseph give their lives. To teach was their first duty, and in it they have excelled. Whether they carry on among the still rude Indians of the North and Southwest, or whether they stand in the halls of the new Fontbonne College, theirs is the divine task to gem youthful minds with the genuine jewels of arts and sciences, and to bind hearts with golden bands of Christian virtue."

Solemn benediction services were to be conducted at the motherhouse of the order, 6400 Minnesota avenue, this afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Tomorrow will be "Alumnae Day" when graduates of St. Joseph's Academy and Fontbonne College will be guests at the motherhouse. There will be a solemn high mass at 10 o'clock, luncheon at noon, and benediction in the afternoon.

The 35 elementary parochial schools and the three high schools conducted by the order in St. Louis were dismissed for the rest of the week today so that the sisters could participate in the celebration.

A pageant depicting the history of the order, which was founded in France in 1550, will be presented at the St. Louis Theater Sunday afternoon and evening and Monday evening, with a cast of 1000.

HAVANA POLICE ARREST 20

Reported to Be Suspected of Anti-Government Activities.

HAVANA, April 15.—Police arrested 20 men early today, holding them at headquarters without disclosing the nature of possible charges against them.

Unofficial sources said those held were suspected of anti-government activities, but official confirmation could not be obtained.

CLUB HOUSE SPECIALS

Doors 2'4"x6'8", 1 1/2 in. 2 or 5 panel, special price, — \$2.75
Windows and Frames, Opening 2'2"x3'2" — \$4.50
Porch Sash 18"x47", 1 1/2 in., 6 Light, — \$1.27
All New A-Grade Material

ANDREW SCHAEFER SUPPLY AND WRECKING CO.
1000 NATURAL BRIDGE, CO. 1015-5

How about a Vegetable Garden?

A lot of fun and the joy of vegetables fresh from the garden. St. Louis Seed Company vegetable seeds and plants have an enviable reputation. If you want a vegetable garden let us help you have one of which you can be proud.

ST. LOUIS SEED CO.
411 Washington Av. Central 4100
Phone Us—We Deliver

ST. LOUIS' GREATEST HOMEFURNISHINGS EVENT

SALES OF PROGRESS

2-Pc. Moderne Bed-Davenport Suite

\$129 Value \$79

The last word in moderne styling. Loose, "pajama-style" cushions. Plain tapestry, with heavy striped tapestry backs and seat cushions. Carved panels. Davenport opens to full-size bed.

\$5 DELIVERS*—Trade In Your Old Suite

10c TOILET PAPER
LARGE ROLL OF 1000 SHEETS

10 Rolls 30c Per Roll — **3c**

This is the genuine ORCHID BRAND SANITARY TISSUE, ON SALE THURSDAY—ONE DAY ONLY.

Bacneys
10TH & WASHINGTON
\$1.40 GRAY MOLECLOTH PANTS FOR MEN \$1

CORNS Soon Lift Out!

Don't experiment! This is the way to instant relief from pain and quick, safe, easy removal of your corns! No risk of acid burn. At all drug, shoe, department stores.

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads

WARNING! DON'T LET LITTLE SKIN BLEMISHES GET A START

Pimples, blackheads, roughness—watch out! Prompt use of Cuticura Soap and Ointment helps prevent these minor blemishes due to external causes from developing into ugly, serious skin afflictions. Cuticura's medicinal and emollient properties check irritation, aid healing, help restore natural skin loveliness. Get started on the Cuticura treatment today. Soap 25c, Ointment 25c at your druggist's. For FREE sample address "Cuticura," Dept. 13, Malden, Mass.

Check them with CUTICURA

On KSD THURSDAY

"Blanche, Be Sure to Listen-in on KSD's Daytime Star Programs"

Enjoyable Entertainments Throughout the Day by Radio's Popular Stars.

THURSDAY'S FEATURE PROGRAMS

8:05 A. M.—"Songs My Mother Taught Me."
8:15 A. M.—"The Streamliners."
8:30 A. M.—Allen Edkins, soloist.
9:15 A. M.—Jan Garber's Orchestra.
9:25 A. M.—"Belle & Martha," sketch.
9:45 A. M.—Russ Davis, pianist.
10:00 A. M.—Happy Jack.
10:15 A. M.—Green Brothers' Orchestra and Soloists.
10:30 A. M.—Gene Golub, violinist.
11:00 A. M.—Headlines from Today's Post-Dispatch.
11:05 A. M.—Gene Arnold and the Ranch Boys.
11:15 A. M.—"Honeyboy and Sasafrazz."
12:00 Noon—Lee Gordon's Orchestra.
12:45 P. M.—"Mort Dromis" Orchestra.
1:15 P. M.—Harold Sanford's Orchestra.
1:30 P. M.—Dudley Harder, tenor.

NEWS BROADCASTS

8:00 A. M.—Associated Press News.
9:00 A. M.—Press Radio News. NBC.
11:00 A. M.—Post-Dispatch Headlines.

1:45 P. M.—Washington University Series—Speaker, Dean Alexander Nuss Langsdorf, Schools of Engineering and Architecture. Subject, "Can Smoke Be Eliminated?"
1:59 P. M.—Baseball Scores.
2:00 P. M.—"Forever Young."
2:20 P. M.—Baseball Scores.
2:30 P. M.—Vic and Sade.
2:45 P. M.—"The O'Neill's," sketch.
3:00 P. M.—Alice Weaver, soprano.
4:30 P. M.—"Two City Foursome," quartet.
5:15 P. M.—Daily Double Baseball Scores.
5:20 P. M.—"Sparrows."
5:30 P. M.—"Air Adventures of Jimmy Allen."
5:45 P. M.—"Little Orphan Annie."

TUNE IN KSD FOR THE BEST ON THE AIR

15 MONTHS OLD * * * SMOOTH AND MELLOW * * * FULL 93 PROOF

Eight times as many buyers ask for it now!

NO MISTAKE... PEOPLE DO WANT Top-run

It's the same all over. Crab Orchard going great. Eight times more popular now than last year. People can taste the difference in this fine Kentucky straight bourbon made the top-run way—like the most expensive whiskies—by the old fashioned mash-tub process. Next time ask for this straight top-run bourbon by name.

Insist on 93 Proof It Means Better Whiskey

Crab Orchard
BRAND
Top-run KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY

A GOOD GUIDE TO GOOD WHISKEY

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Exclusive Crab Orchard Distributors
BROWN-OWEN INC., St. Louis, Mo.
BRYN LIQUOR DISTRIBUTING CO., INC., East St. Louis, Ill.
MOON DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, Cape Girardeau, Mo.
MID-STATE DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, Columbia, Mo.

WOMAN FREED OF CHARGE IN BELLEVILLE BURGLARY

Warrant Dismissed for Lack of Evidence; Stolen Clothes in Her Possession.

A warrant charging burglary and larceny against Mrs. Clara Richards, 22-year-old mother of an 8-year-old child, was dismissed at Belleville yesterday by State's Attorney L. F. Zerweck because of lack of evidence.

Mrs. Richards was arrested April 6 when five articles of clothing found in her possession were identified by Mrs. Fred Souttar, wife of a Belleville movie theater manager, as having been taken from her home in a burglary March 7. The articles were among five suitcases full of women's clothing which had been found in Mrs. Richards' room at 4416 Lindell boulevard when police had arrested her two weeks before. She was living at 3902 Hereford street when she was rearrested. She denied any knowledge of the robbery, and said the clothing was given to her by a man friend, a WPA worker, whom police are seeking.

LAWYER'S HOME IS BOMBED

He Has Been Leader in Fight On Toledo (O.) Gambling.

TOLEDO, O., April 15.—The home of Mark Winchester, Toledo attorney, who has been prominent in prosecution of gambling cases, was damaged by a bomb early today. None of the five members of the family asleep in the house was injured. A hole was blown in the foundation and windows were broke.

Winchester expressed the belief the bombing was an intimidation threat because of his activities against Toledo gambling clique. He said he had been threatened previously.

TWO EX-OFFICIALS SUE

Actions in Connection With Recent Stoddard County Audit.

BLOOMFIELD, Mo., April 15.—Henry N. Phillips, Prosecuting Attorney of Stoddard County, said today he had filed suits against two former officials of this county in connection with a recent audit of the county records, by representatives of the State Auditor's office.

The two men named are J. L. Harlan, former Collector of Richland Township, and C. C. Miller, former Collector of Liberty Township, and a surety company. Harlan faces two separate counts, one seeking \$159 and the other \$40. Miller is asked to return \$663.97 to the State.

War Veterans—The U. M. S. "BUY NOW" PLAN Does Not Require Waiting Until June. Ask About It.

\$5.95—White Kitchen Tables, \$3.95
\$4.95—Metal Dish Cabinets - \$2.89
\$6.95—Simmons Beds - - - \$3.95
\$17.50—Studio Couches - - - \$9.95
\$14.95—Inner-sp'g Mattress, \$8.95
\$35.00—Studio Couches - - \$20.00
\$119—8-Pc. Dining Suites, \$75.00
\$169—9-Pc. Dining Suites, \$99.00
\$9.95—Poster Beds - - - - \$5.00

HEAVY MATTRESSES

\$7.50 Values **\$4.89**

Heavy, comfortable, well-tailored Mattresses, covered in durable ticking.

Guaranteed Coil Springs

\$7.50 Values **\$4.89**

Made of oil-tempered coils, enameled. Exceptional values at this price.

25c a Week* Pays for Either

In Our Radio Department—See and Hear 10TH WONDER OF THE WORLD. Finest Radio Station "WEE"—Valued at \$100.00

\$9.95—Spinnet Desk - - \$4.95
\$7.50—Pull-Up Chairs - - \$3.95
\$5.95—Occas'al Tables, \$3.89
\$22.50—Breakfast Sets, \$14.95
\$39.75—Dinette Sets, - \$29.75

2 General Electric Vacuum Cleaners

Brand-New BOTH FOR **\$29.95**

Yes, that's right! A brand-new General Electric Floor Cleaner and a General Electric Hand Cleaner, both at this low price.

For Limited Time Only!

50c a Week* Pays for Both

Trade in Your Old Cleaner

UNION-MAY-STERN
OLIVE AT TWELFTH

Only Union-May-Stern Insures Your Purchases With a Wage-Earner's Protective Bond Without Charge

BRANCH STORES
2720 Cherokee
Sarah & Chouteau
7150 Manchester
Vandeventer & Olive

EXCHANGE STORES
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Sarah & Chouteau
Vandeventer & Olive
206 N. 12th Street

DA
PART FOUR
Today
(Reg. U. S. Pat. & TM. Off.)
18 and 65.
A 3000-Mile Thr...
No Perfect Crime.
By ARTHUR BRIS...
(Copyright, 1936.)
PRESIDENT ROOSE...
another "opening spee...
1936 campaign," addre...
and the nation on the r...
gated that youth shou...
work at 18 and "old...
work at 65.
Youth should have the...
years at least, for exer...
happiness. Sixty-five m...
good age to stop dull rou...
for wages, but no man w...
to stop real work until...
cept that six months to lo...
this side of the grave m...
ceptible. "Goethe finish...
end part of Faust when...
past 72; and one of the...
French writers, starting...
prose style, wrote nothing...
86 he wrote the life of...
at the request of the King...
Within half a century 25 y...
been added to the averag...
old men; nobody would w...
years wasted.

You know about Josh...
man, inventor of the com...
chine, who could spin one...
cotton into a thread so fi...
would stretch 334 miles...
du Pont company produ...
one-third thinner than...
of the silk worm. One pou...
new "thread" would stre...
the Atlantic to the Pacifi...
The performance will no...
of the silk worm entirely...
marvelous creature pro...
three of greater tensile...
than any other—no thread...
of equal size could ex...
strength of the silk fiber.

In the murder of an...
young woman, New York...
think they see, at last, "the...
crime," one in which the...
rator cannot be identified...
Fortunately, there is no...
crime, except in the ima...
of the criminal or the...
story writer, because crim...
dull, cannot keep their mo...
return, because force can...
without matter. A ghost...
no force, for no solid m...
when a hand is laid on t...
der; that helps detecti...
criminals are betrayed b...
criminals.

In New York, Joseph...
has a small figure of Ra...
surrounded by glass, given...
Howard Thurston, magic...
died in Florida last Mond...
ising, if there is life af...
come back and break the...
He will not come back...
could not break the glass...
return, because force can...
without matter. A ghost...
no force, for no solid m...
aches to him. That is wh...
graphs of ghosts are ne...
fraudulent; solid matter...
to reflect light and make...
graph possible.

And any ghost would...
from this earth, many o...
more exciting than comin...
way back to break a piec...
If we meet our dead frien...
will happen somewhere...
here.

Yesterday was baseba...
lions of young people w...
what happened, who pite...
ted, ran, struck out, etc...
is a fine game, except...
Many sit watching instea...
the things themselves. If...
were as deeply intereste...
a start in life as they...
ball there would be less...
the world 40 years hence.

SIKORSKY FLYING BOAT
TWO RECORDS FOR ALL

Rises to 27,950 Feet, with...
Found Pay Load; Stay...
Hour and 31 Minute

By the Associated Press.

STRAITFORD, Conn., Ap...
A Sikorsky S-43 type fly...
went to a height of 27...
with a 500-kilogram load...
1000 pounds) yesterday, an...
lashed a claim on two inter...
altitude records.

The big craft made a...
take-off from the Mollis...
shortly after noon, and, af...
soft for one hour and 31...
landed on the Housatonic...
Capt. Boris Sergievsky, Si...
chief test pilot, was at the...
The aircraft concern an...
that the craft improved on...
absolute altitude record of 18...
established Jan. 25, 1935, b...
Richman, the entertainer...
8-30 type Sikorsky ship...
payload record of 17,875...
500 kilograms credited to...
L. B. Burkh of the U. S. Co...
in a Gruman amphibian on...
1935.

In addition to Capt. Ser...
the flying boat carried Igo...
sky, designer and inventor...
craft, and a plant mechan...

ET PAPER
1000 SHEETS
This is the genuine ORCHID BRAND SANITARY TISSUE, ON SALE THURSDAY—ONE DAY ONLY.
Barneys
10TH & WASHINGTON

SLAB GRAY MOLECLOTH
PANTS FOR \$1

ENTRESS

No. Rugs... \$4.49

Rugs... \$29.75

Room Walnut Finish \$25.00

Suites... \$79.00

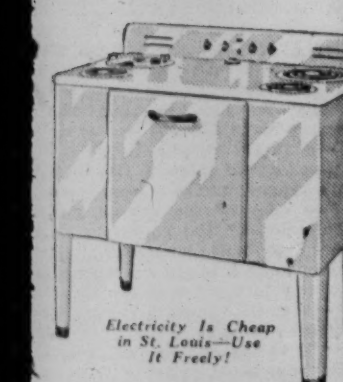
Bedroom... \$99.00

Suites, \$49.00

Suites... \$69.00

une. Ask About It.

A DAY
Efficient
LIANCES



15c A DAY
Buys This New
HOTPOINT
Electric Range
Remember! All Ranges bearing the Hotpoint label are made by General Electric.
NO MONEY DOWN

pliances

General Electric
um Cleaners
29⁹⁵



ACCOUNT

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Vanderwerker & Olive
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Without Charge

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

DAILY MAGAZINE

THE FRAIL NURSE
Who Became Air Hostess and Heroine
ENTERTAINING WITH CIRCUS PARTY

PART FOUR

ST. LOUIS, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 15, 1936.

PAGES 1-6D.

Today

(Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.)

18 and 65.

A 3000-Mile Thread.
No Perfect Crime.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE.
(Copyright, 1936.)

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT, in another "opening speech of the 1936 campaign," addressing 20,000 young Democrats of Baltimore and the nation on the radio, suggested that youth should begin work at 18 and "old age" stop work at 65.

Youth should have its first 18 years at least, for exercise, study, happiness. Sixty-five might be a good age to stop dull routine work for wages, but no man would want to stop real work until death, except that six months to look around this side of the grave might be acceptable. Goethe finished the second part of Faust when he was past 72; and one of the ablest French writers, starting a new prose style, wrote nothing until at 84 he wrote the life of St. Louis at the request of the King's widow. Within half a century 25 years have been added to the average lives of old men; nobody would want those years wasted.

You know about Joshua Heilman, inventor of the combing machine, who could spin one pound of cotton into a thread so fine that it would stretch 334 miles. Now, the du Pont company produces a fiber, one-third thinner than the product of the silk worm. One pound of this new "thread" would stretch from the Atlantic to the Pacific ocean. The performance will not eclipse the silk worm entirely, for that marvelous creature produces a thread of greater tensile strength than any other—no thread of steel, of equal size could equal the strength of the silk fiber.

In the murder of an unfortunate young woman, New York detectives think they see, at last, "the perfect crime," one in which the perpetrator cannot be identified. Fortunately, there is no perfect crime, except in the imagination of the criminal or the detective story writer, because criminals are dull, cannot keep their mouths shut, are vain, boast, and the electric chair gets them. Also, they jump when a hand is laid on the shoulder; that helps detectives, and criminals are betrayed by fellow criminals.

In New York, Joseph Dunninger has a small figure of Ramses II, surrounded by glass, given him by Howard Thurston, magician, who died in Florida last Monday, promising, if there is life after death, to come back and break the glass. He will not come back, and he could not break the glass if he did return, because force cannot act without matter. A ghost can have no force, for no solid matter attaches to him. That is why photographs of ghosts are necessarily fraudulent; solid matter is needed to reflect light and make a photograph possible.

And any ghost would find far from this earth, many occupations more exciting than sitting all the way back to break a piece of glass. If we meet our dead friends, that will happen somewhere else, not here.

Yesterday was baseball day; millions of young people will discuss what happened, who pitched, batted, ran, struck out, etc. Baseball is a fine game, except that too many sit watching instead of doing the things themselves. If the young were as deeply interested in getting a start in life as they are in baseball there would be less worry in the world 40 years hence.

SIKORSKY FLYING BOAT CLAIMS TWO RECORDS FOR ALTITUDE

Rises to 27,950 Feet, with 1000-Pound Payload; Stays Up Hour and 31 Minutes.

By The Associated Press.

STRAITFORD, Conn., April 15.—A Sikorsky S-43 type flying boat went to a height of 27,950 feet with a 500-kilogram load (about 1100 pounds) yesterday, and established a claim on two international altitude records.

The big craft made a perfect take-off from the Mollison Airport shortly after noon, and, after being aloft for one hour and 31 minutes, landed on the Housatonic River. Capt. Boris Sergievsky, Sikorsky's chief test pilot, was at the controls.

The aircraft concern announced that the craft improved on the absolute altitude record of 18,642 feet established Jan. 25, 1935, by Harry Richman, the entertainer, in an S-39 type Sikorsky ship, and the payload record of 17,877 feet, with 500 kilograms, credited to Lieut. R. L. Burke of the U. S. Coast Guard in a Grumman amphibian on June 27, 1932.

In addition to Capt. Sergievsky, the flying boat carried Igor Sikorsky, designer and inventor of the craft, and a plant mechanic.

DUST STORM—AND WHAT TO WEAR FOR IT



QUITS MOVIES FOR CIRCUS



Margaret Harrison, dancer, rode an elephant in a recent Hollywood picture. She liked it so well, she says, that she joined a circus elephant act.



Experimental scout bomber, photographed near Hartford, Conn., in a test flight.

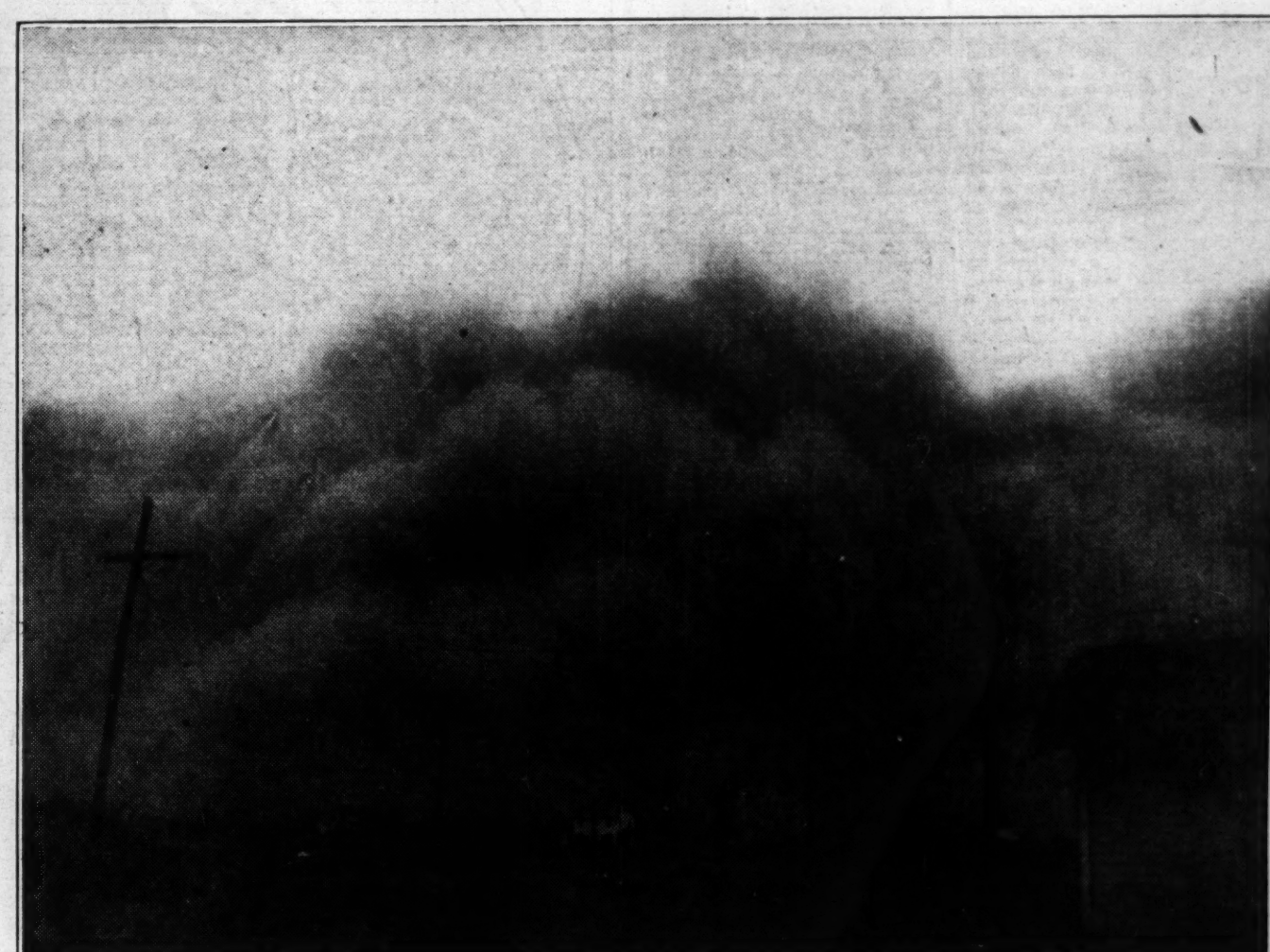
FOLLIES—JUNIOR LEAGUE STYLE



Rehearsing for the organization's song and dance show to be presented at the Municipal Auditorium on April 24 and 25. The four young women in the down-stage line are, from left, the Misses Katherine James, Mary Marshall Metcalfe, Anne Tyler and Betty Wyman.



From left, Miss Martha Pettus, Miss Anne Tyler, Mrs. Alan Thompson Smith and Ashley Gray Jr.



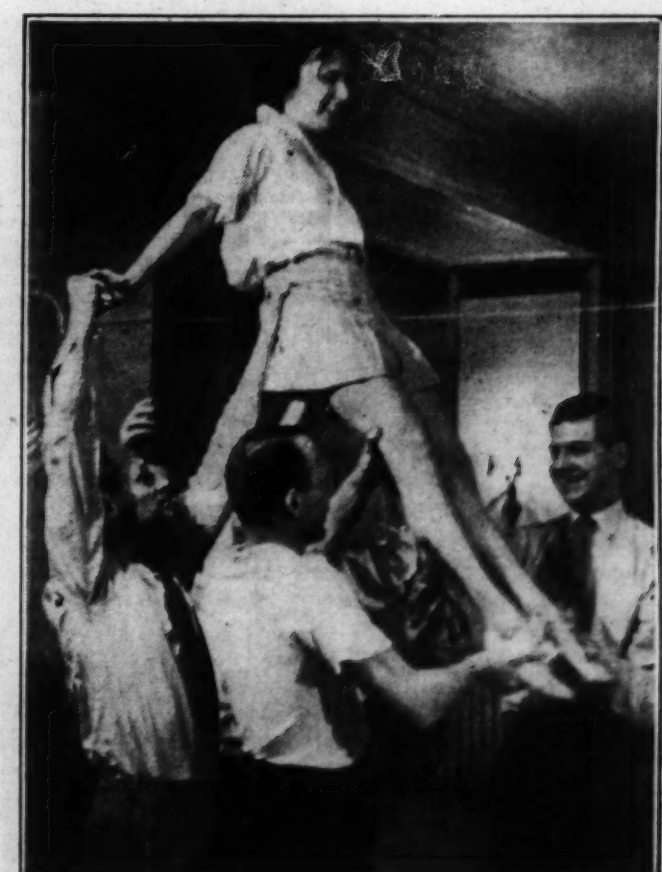
Dust storm sweeping down on Hugoton, Kan. The photographer was in clear air when the picture was taken; a few minutes later his visibility was reduced to one foot.

NAVY'S NEW PLANE

"TRADER HORN" CASUALTY



Edwina Booth, who contracted a strange malady during the filming of the movie in Africa six years ago, reaches New York from Germany. She is still confined to her bed but is said to be recovering.



Miss Elizabeth Cave with, from left, Curry Kirkpatrick, Richard S. Jones and Zack Taylor.
—By a Post-Dispatch staff photographer.

DAILY MAGAZINE

Evening Note For evening, the tunic gown in the Mainbocher manner is a favorite. It is being chosen by knowing dressers in silk flowered taffeta for the tunic, very full and billowing in the back, over a solid color silk chiffon skirt, usually knife-pleated.

A Pseudo Bad Break

By Ely Culbertson

RECENTLY I ran into an old acquaintance whom I had not seen for many years. After the usual amenities, I asked him how bridge was treating him. His answer came as a snarl. "Rotten! I've been getting breaks that have made me lie awake nights wondering why I'm accused. I'm going to give the blasted game up! Why just last night there was a particularly bad break—look, I have a record of it here." He took a folded piece of paper from his pocket. This was the hand:

109
10542
K654

42
K6
QJ1098
73

NORTH
WEST EAST
SOUTH

63
1097
42
J9873
None

AKQJ875
AK
AQ

"I sat South," my friend said. "Both sides were vulnerable and this was the bidding:"

South West North East
2spades Pass 2no trump Pass
4clubs Double Redouble Pass
5spades Double Pass Pass

"SEE you use the new asking bids," I said. "That four club bid was good, and so was North's redouble, to show the king." I studied the hand for a full minute and went on. "Well, what's your complaint? The only fault with the contract that I can see is that you failed to redouble."

"Redouble!" he howled. "Why I went down 500 points as it was! Wasn't that enough? Don't you see what happened? West opened the queen of clubs and East ruffed! He led back a diamond and, of course, I had to take the finesse, and it lost! Another high club was led and, to hold the penalty to two tricks, I had to duck and concede the trick, rather than let West get in again to some through my heart tenace. I thought I played the hand well to take 10 tricks."

I sighed, realizing just how unpleasant a pill I was going to give him to swallow.

"The hand was ice cold," I said. "Consider for a moment. West doubled the slam bid, didn't he? Well, there wasn't much doubt in your mind, I suppose, that he held both red kings. All you had to do, when East ruffed the opening lead, was to drop your ace on the trick. What ever East returned you would win. Then run off every trump and lead out your red aces. All hands would be reduced to three cards. Yours would be the two red queens and the deuce of clubs. Dummy's would be the king and two small clubs. What could West's be? On the tenth trick he would be squeezed. Coming down to three cards, he would have to let go either king or give up his club stopper. In the former case, you simply would lead the queen of the suit in which the king was discarded, and squeeze him again. He couldn't possibly escape!"

He stared at me as though he were seeing ghosts. I couldn't resist one little dig.

"Are all your bad breaks like this one?" I asked.

TODAY'S QUESTION: In an opening bid of two no trump forcing?

Answer: No. It is merely a strong urge for partner to bid.

Motor Trips

Long motor trips are trying on young children. They become restless and weary. Instead of nagging them into a possible quietude you can entertain them with little effort, for a "surprise box."

Before leaving home pack a small container with cheap little toys, cookies, and other things dear to childish hearts. Call it the hidden box, wrap the gifts in paper, and at intervals treat the children to a surprise.

HRH

CLEANS PAINT
CLEANS MARBLE
USED BY 2 GENERATIONS
CLEANS WOOD-WORK

The MASTER CLEANER

CLEANS ALUMINUM
CLEANS PORCELAIN

Cleans BY CHEMICAL ACTION
REQUIRES LITTLE EFFORT
for Everything
AROUND THE HOUSE
WAX WRAPPED

Why Women go Into Tantrums Over Nothing

This Writer Believes It Is Because She Craves Adventure and Power.

By Elsie Robinson

(Copyright, 1936.)

HE'S over 40. And her husband can't understand her. She cries and storms. She sulks and goes into Big Silences. She looks with black suspicion at other women. And when these diversions pall, threatens to kill herself in highly spectacular manners.

All because, sez she, her husband doesn't love her any more. "But," cries that badgered gentleman, "I do love her. What more can I do to prove it? Haven't I taken care of her and the kids for 15 years—hardly taken a day off from my job and looked at another woman? Don't I come home regularly every night and give her every cent I earn? If that isn't love, for Pete's sake—that is?"

Yet, Milady still walls and mopes and plans dramatic surprises. So, having been a woman now and then myself, I have decided to let him, and all other Heckled Husbands in on certain vital statistics. If they weren't such dumb clucks they would have discovered these facts for themselves long since. But, being what they are, here goes:

Why do middle-aged wives act up like this?

Every male thinks he knows the answer. Man, being God's best treat for womankind (he admits it himself), and the Dear Little Woman being naturally "just made for love" and Nothing Else But, these tantrums must rise from a hungry heart. So, even if she buys the radio or swallows the bath salts, the poor guy believes he can still pin a few wreaths on himself—so she's doing it just because she dotes on him.

Whereupon I reply in language unbecomingly ladylike: Balony! And also Nerst!

The Dear Little Woman throws her tantrums because she has a hungry heart. It is true. But her heart isn't hungry the way you think it is, Brother. She isn't raising all this rumpus because she wants to hear Love's Old Sweet Song. She's raising it because she's power she once had and which has now departed.

Why does a withering woman of 40 long to be a star-eyed young thing of 17, or a radiant queen of 30? Is it because love, in itself, was her favorite diet? No, it is because love was power; romance gave her the greatest moment of triumph, perhaps the only moment of importance in all her career.

And there was never a woman—no matter how mousey meek her exterior—who did not crave power with all the ferocity of a Bengal man, in his future egotism, largeness of heart, and what a beating he wishes on himself by so doing!

Give a man a job, a few friends, a lunch at the club now and then, a touch of adventure and his favorite cigar and he'll be content. But women as the empire builders. And they build their empires out of the flesh and blood of the kneeling spirits of men.

So John Henry slaves through devoted years, hands over all he earns, trudges home faithfully each night and gets 57 varieties of tantrums from the Missus as a reward. But why? Because the Missus doesn't want a devoted slave who trudges home every night and reads his newspaper in his bedroom slippers.

She wants what she had at 17 or 30—some proud, snorting, elusive wild man whom she can conquer and subjugate—and then crow over her triumph.

She wants to queen it again. . . . struts her stuff. . . . hunt her quarry and lick her chops like the Bengal tigress which she is. And though she'll generally stick by her badgered male to the end, she's bored to death with his meek and monotonous devotion and yearning to rend him limb from limb for the sake of a little excitement.

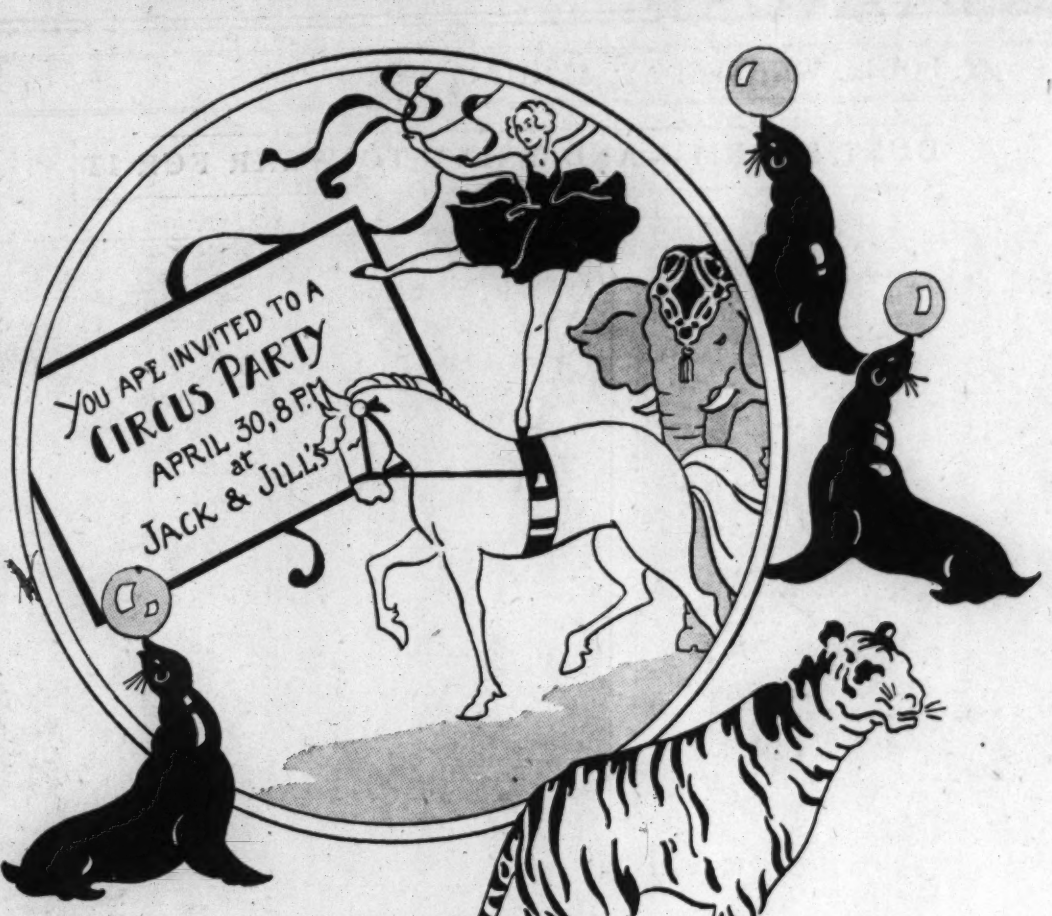
What's wrong with marriage today? That's what's wrong. It is founded on the entirely false assumption that women prefer candy hearts to those normal adventures, crusades and battles which are as right as red-blooded human beings. Once before the Machine Age robbed women of their industrial importance and the pride and power which went with creating real homes, women had enough adventure to satisfy them when the thrill of romance had passed, but now that man has taken up woman's ancient chores, she is on the loose!

And today, through every matinee and hotel lobby, around every bridge table and into every fashion show, prowls the dispossessed female—thinking up new ways of raising Cain.

Give women adventure. Give them an appropriate place in industry and the civic life. Free their terrific leashed power—their dramatic hunger and wild unrest. Find for them some more two-fisted job than making gelatine pudding or shaving their husbands' necks. Do this, and they'll cut out their tantrums and suicides pronto.

P. S.—But if you think I mean by this, girls, that I'm suggesting that one of us should be elected President of the United States or mayor or governor, you're completely mistaken. Jobs big enough to make us rise to our heights, but never, pray Allah, such power over the American voter as we now hold over our cowed and crucified men.

"THE PARTY WAS REALLY A CIRCUS"



A CIRCUS party is more fun than a barrel of monkeys, and neither age nor money matters in the success of the party. Adults enjoy its informality as much as the children do. The party can be as elaborate as that given by a Hollywood actress, which recently made society-news headlines, or as simple as one which could be given by the newsboy who delivers her paper.

Anyone, using a little thought and ingenuity, can give a successful party of this type. If you follow the example of Jane and Jerry who have given several, you will feel encouraged to try one yourself. It is surprising, they say, how a party can be developed from a very meager beginning. Their first circus party grew out of a buffet-supper centerpiece which caught their attention in a caterer's window.

This centerpiece represented a circus side show. The well-known figures of the Siamese twins, the Fat Woman and Tom Thumb were placed on a round, terraced, paper platform with every detail worked out, even to the electric footlights.

The invitations to the party were suggested by memories of the yearly circus posters announcing the "coming of the greatest show on earth." By obtaining a few sketches of clowns and other circus characters from magazines or children's picture books, tracing the figures, dabbling on a bit of bright color, and adding the appropriate wording, an ingenious invitation can easily be made.

"Come in costume!" should be added to your invitation, if you want your party to get off to an exceptionally good start—right from the first. Costumes can be made for practically nothing, and therefore they will not add greatly to the expense of the guests. Children, especially, are just as happy if arrayed in home-improvised clown suits or animal disguises. There will probably be as great a variety of ideas as there are guests.

Planning the food for a circus party is not difficult. But here is where the amount of money to spend has to be given due consideration as well as the ages of the guests-to-be.

Although ice cream and cake are sufficient for any party and all ages, there is no limit to the amount and varieties of food that might be served.

If ice cream and cake are your choice, you can give them a bit of circus atmosphere by serving them as follows: Cut out the center of a large cup cake or individual sponge cake to form a shallow cup. Ice the sides with a chocolate icing and line up a row of animal crackers

around the cake. By being gently pressed into the icing while it is soft, the crackers will stand in place as though marching around the little cakes. At serving time place a scoop of ice cream in each cake.

A salad and hot finger rolls could be served before the ice cream and dessert, if you desire to offer more than a dessert course. In this case a "clown" salad might be chosen. Lay the half of a canned pear, rounded side up, on a salad plate. Using bright red pimiento strips outline the comical slanting eyes, triangular nose and drooping mouth of a clown. Place endive leaves at the small end of the pear to represent a frill about his neck and add a strip of red pimiento for his tie. These little salad clowns with their varying expressions are sure to bring a hearty laugh.

Substantial hot dish for a buffet supper. A steaming hot dish of shrimp and rice or Aztec casserole are other possibilities.

Chicken Pilau

One onion, chopped.
Two stalks celery, chopped.
Two tomatoes, sliced.
Six tablespoons butter.
Two cups raw rice.
One tender young chicken, cut as for frying.
Chicken broth.
Salt.
Pepper.
Brown onion, celery and toma-

atoes separately in butter. Put the raw rice into a saucepan, cover with the browned vegetables and the uncooked chicken. Pour over this enough chicken broth to cover. (Many use chicken bouillon or canned soup.) Cover with a tightly fitting lid and cook slowly for one hour. Season to taste. This makes six portions.

Serving a hot and substantial main dish in casserole has several advantages. The fact that food keeps hot longer when served in the dish in which it was cooked is one reason for buffet supper service. Another advantage is its convenience in time of preparation. The casserole dishes given here can be prepared several hours in advance and then need only to be put in the oven to bake later.

Aztec Baked Beans

Four cups canned red kidney beans.
Two cups canned tomatoes.
Two pimientos, minced.
One-quarter cup deviled ham.
One large onion, minced.
One teaspoon salt.
One-half teaspoon pepper.
One teaspoon mustard.
One teaspoon curry powder.
Two tablespoons molasses.
Two tablespoons granulated sugar.

One-quarter pound, thinly sliced bacon.
Mix all ingredients except bacon and put in baking dish or bean pot. When nearly done lay pieces of bacon over top and return to oven until bacon is crisped. This makes eight portions.

Should cocktails or beer be preferred to sweet refreshments, be sure to serve them with a tray full of sandwiches and "clowns." The clowns are no more nor less than hard-cooked eggs imaginatively carved for the occasion. They can be made in a very short time; and the more they vary in expression and type, the more amusing they will be.

Cook the eggs until they are very hard, then chill and peel them. Cut a small slice from the narrow end of the egg to make a flat base for it to stand on. With a sharp pointed knife cut slits in the egg white clear down to the yolk in shape of eyes, nose and mouth. Insert a strip of pimiento in the 'cavities' made for the mouth and nose, and pieces of ripe olive for the eyes.

As soon as you get started, you will be fascinated with the variations in the shape of the eyes, nose and mouth that you can get. Stick a colored toothpick in the top of the egg at a jaunty angle, slide the slice of egg, previously cut from the bottom, down on the toothpick and you have your clown wearing a cocky little hat.

Arrange your clowns on a loaf of sliced pumpkinseed tied together with a red cord. This, too, will be a part of the refreshments as soon as the eggs are served. The clown center for the sandwich tray will do the trick of making your guests laugh.

Arrange any kind of sandwiches on your tray that you like best, together with stuffed beta, cocktail frankfurters and olives. Many other appetizer combinations would be equally good.

A circus party without plenty of stunts and games would be a great mistake. "Menagerie" always proves popular. It can be played at a large table with two packs of cards. Every one takes the name of an animal with a characteristic call. Eleven cards are dealt to each person and are put in a pile face down in front of him.

The leaders turn over his first card, and lays it face up in front of this pile of cards. The next person on the left then turns his top card and so on around the circle. As soon as a card corresponds in number with another on the table the owners point at each other and each makes the noise of the animal his opponent represents. For instance, if a "lion" has a number corresponding to that of the "cow" opposite, the "lion" must try to point to the "cow" and say "moo" first. The persons who makes the correct noise first gets all the exposed cards of the opponent, which are then placed on his own exposed card pile. A player is out when he has lost all his cards. At last two players will have possession of all the cards. The one with most is the winner.

Scaling Fish

Hold the fish under running water while scaling it. This will prevent the scales from scattering besides being a less objectionable job. Begin at the tail of the fish and scrape towards the head.

Thickened soups require almost double the seasoning required for clear soups.

BORDEN'S CHEESES

BORDEN'S EAGLE BRAND CREAM CHEESE—SMOOTHER CREAMIER

Knitted Square Design

STARS, the favorite motif in many a cherished quilt, are just as favored by the knitter. This one, formed of four blocks so simple that the newest beginner can undertake it, makes a bedspread you'll be proud to call your work. It's just plain knitting with a very easy mesh that forms this smart design—it does equally well for scarfs, pillows and cloths. And it's all done in string.

Pattern 1163 comes to you with detailed directions for making the block, joining it to form a variety of articles; material requirements; illustrations of all stitches needed.

Send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) for this pattern to St. Louis Post-Dispatch Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly PATTERN NUMBER, your NAME and ADDRESS.

Here Is Something to Try in the Way of Novel and Amusing Entertainment for One's Friends.

By FERNE HICKMAN

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What One Man Can Accomplish for Reforms

In Most Cases of Health Improvement, Individual Has Been Responsible.

By Logan Clendening, M. D.

I LIKE the story Channing Rock tells in the March issue of a national magazine.

"Basil King and I were sitting together in a restaurant when a woman at the next table said to her companion: 'It's a dreadful state of affairs, but what can we do?' The author of 'The Conquest of Fear' looked at me and asked, 'Shall we tell her that everything of importance in the world was begun by one man or by one woman?'"

One man in France, named Louis Pasteur, decided from his observations that many processes of Nature are performed by the growth of small organisms, which we now call "germs" or "microbes." He came to the conclusion that the infectious diseases were due to the entrance of these minute organisms into the body. Against opposition—international and personal—in the face of vituperation and abuse, he demonstrated before a massed army of his opponents the truth of his principles.

One man, John Howard, living in the eighteenth century, observed the filth of the jails. In the face of public indifference, he compelled the authorities to take cognizance of the conditions, and introduced reforms. Then he went to the hospitals, especially the quarantine hospitals, which at that time were even filthier than the jails, and by publishing the facts he brought reform all over Europe.

Philippe Pinel was one man in France, about the same time as John Howard, who saw the way in which insane patients were treated, chained, underfed, abused, lodged in filthy, unhealthy quarters. Alone and unaided until the last, he compelled change in these conditions.

Louis Braille, blind from the age of 3, taught himself to read by touching raised letters. By the time he was 25, he perfected his system of raised type for the blind and was teaching it in Paris. The Braille system has since spread throughout the world.

One man, Crede, found the cause and the method of prevention of infantile blindness. By insisting that this was the commonest form of blindness and that it could be prevented, he compelled the whole world to use silver nitrate instillation into the new-born baby's eyes, and hence prevented an incalculable amount of misery.

These examples, which belong purely to the medical field, naturally come to mind on this day.

EDITOR'S NOTE:—Six pamphlets by Dr. Clendening can now be obtained by sending 10 cents in coin for each, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a 3-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Indigestion and Constipation," "Reducing and Gaining," "Infant Feeding," "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes," "Feminine Hygiene and 'The Care of the Hair and Skin.'"

DELICIOUS DISH—Easily Prepared

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Immediate Service—Open Evenings—North Side Famous-Barr

My dear Mrs. Carr: JUST another letter. I like a man but he is about 18. I When I am with him so sweet and kind. He is around, he is so ent. So this makes me feel he really loves me. I feel he doesn't. I know you will too old and that I try to make new friends; but they all ent and I always com

There is always glamour to a young tention of an older and so sophisticated (and he knows how to sophistication to the ing a young girl's "pop out of her head" also, that he may be making too much of devotion in public a drolness (or the g to exhibit his emotion gallery.

Just keep a little self. It is no more your part to be too too loveless in pub Your private feelings delicate and too pre before the herd, to w and love exhibited signal for ridicule.

As to the difference how do you think you when, in 15 years of wants to relax by the through the dance, he he sans teeth, sans a sense of humor? WILL, say he MA

DEAR MRS. CARR: WOULD one of me for salt water b

My dear Mrs. Carr: MY girl friend and plans for a jour the Eastern states Will it be safe for us city hotels alone? We been out of the Stat we are not children, eus things can happi ness, robbery and by fused as to directions. Of course, we know ence to be had in the Traveler's Aid. We would hardly know if one of us should easily ill, should be ch into trouble of some kind. Could you sugges cial protection for us t are adventuring in str

In most states there patrols, and in nearly could ask and receive of police and at tions and some hotels right to the Traveler's suggest. You can pe unpleasant experiences straight-forward, b manner, avoiding entifidences with any str could go to the Y. W. In the city, asking inf also to the pastor of t the denomination to w long

onesometimes wish an organization in posal of one traveling from taking care of a ing up wounds, espec and women. This or, known, quaintly, as "T Aunts."

DEAR MRS. CARR: REFERRING to th her boy friend's his mouth open (w means) and a horrible, butting a whole pie at once, I would sug girls that they do a specion concerning a habits which are not to the other sex.

For instance—observi along on their cr and how they paint up like clowns in a circ can see by the lighter skin where the eyebrow of them—the carbon line of them—homeily or no state Hollywood! and people doubt that D right after all.

Buttering a whole al before breaking it see crime but to chew the all day long is all righ to the girl's self-apprec when a girl yawns, inste ing it some, you migh doctor was trying to e tonals. And funny they they smoke cigarettes—small boy starting; you do not like it, but wa off. Again they want Hollywood. And talk and courtesy—every needs to buy Emily ners before criticizing

DEAR MARtha Carr: I am a girl of 18 year I be married this a problem, my fianc facing is, who can or p live with his family help out financially on The family is composed brother, sister and dad. has made up her mind to live with them. How I would rather live alone

Probably it is through it might be just the

On Broadway

By Walter Winchell

Form of Criticism
Two rival authors were witnessing the preview of a new picture by one of them. "The men at the coast plant," said the father of the film, "seem to think it's the best thing since 'The Covered Wagon'!"

"Only in pace," was the squelcher.
Newspaper Stuff
The other night Carl Hoff of "The Hit Parade," caught up with a tough little newsboy who was shouting: "Extra! Special extra!" Hoff took a paper and gave the kid two cents.

Walter Winchell
Hoff paid it, opened the paper and found nothing extra in it. "What's extra about this," he fumed. "Eight cents!" was the retort.

R. I. P.
The passing of the lovely Marilyn Miller saddened even those of us who never met her. The last time we saw her was in a night club—a few months ago.

Her husband came over to where we sat. He pressed \$25 in cash in our paw. "My wife sent this," he said, "please give it to that girl in the nolette in this morning's column."

Later Miss Miller sent over a note. "Please," it said, "don't say where it came from."
The girl in the nolette was in the chorus of "Smiles" when Miss Miller starred in it. But Miss Miller never knew that.

Merciless Trust
Some of us were gabbling about colymbing, and one remarked that people who get good notices overlook them once they get a bad one from the same paragraph.

"You can shake hands with a man you meet for the first time in front of the Astor," observed one chap. "And the next time you meet him—a week later, let's say, he won't remember you. But kick the same guy in the shin—and he'll never forget you."

Which is a re-write on: "We all forget the carcases and remember the bumps."

Capsule Critique
"The Great Ziegfeld" at the Astor Theater opened auspiciously to the Preview Privileged. It is the best photo-drama from Hollywood in a long spell. Lou Holtz, who has practically closed a deal to star in his own production of a stage musical, was so impressed by "The Great Ziegfeld" that he said between reels that he probably wouldn't go ahead with his plans.

"Nobody can compete with entertainment like this!" he said. "It's impossible. I'm scared, I probably will save my dough."

And George Jean Nathan was among those who once declared that the movies would never hurt the stage girl shows—because Stage Door John could meet a doll coming out of a film.

SUNFLOWER STREET

By Tom Little and Tom Sims



AND OPEN THE PEACH PICKLES, EDGAR

NO REGRETS

Milicent Agrees To John's Plans, And Meets a Friend of Joe Who Knows Things She Doesn't.

CHAPTER FIFTEEN.

REMEMBERING that former occasion when an unknown girl had persuaded John to postpone his study for a football game, Milicent decided to use the same tactics. Even an ambitious law student needed a day off now and then.

Charlotte said one of his professors had told Phil that John was one of the most brilliant students he had ever had. There was no question about his ability in his chosen profession. He was going to be a successful attorney, Milicent thought proudly. That was some comfort, but she didn't want to spend Thanksgiving without him.

"I wasn't invited to come without you," she said. "Please go with me! We needn't go Wednesday night. We can wait and drive down Thursday morning."

But John would not yield to her wishes. "I'm sorry, sweetheart, but I can't. Everyone else will be away and it will be a fine chance for me to work. You go ahead and have a good time. Old Joe will be tickled pink to have you."

He was so certain of this, so remarkably free from jealousy, that he called Joe himself to suggest that Milicent go without him. "He said he would be delighted," John reported over the telephone Tuesday night.

"What else could he say?" Milicent retorted.

She was annoyed with John for taking the matter into his hands. "You have no right to make plans for me," she told him. "I can't work if I think you're sitting at home feeling lonely."

John said, "Just because I can't be with you is no reason you shouldn't have a good time." In the end she went. Reluctantly and a bit sulkily because, while theoretically John was giving a perfect demonstration of broadminded tolerance, she would have preferred him to be noble and more of a lover. Every one seemed to be in league against her. Her mother and Charlotte, even Julia, urged her to go alone and have a good time.

"You deserve it, darling!" Julia said, glancing significantly towards the window where Myra sat. "Better go when you can."

So, when Joe telephoned that he would stop for her Wednesday at 5:30, Milicent said she would be ready. Myra packed a bag with her lovely blue satin negligee and daintiest underwear.

"Will you want two dinner gowns?" she inquired.

"No, just one! We won't be dressing for dinner tonight. I'll wear my black."

"It's the most becoming dress you have," Myra approved.

It hurt Milicent to see Myra so eager, knowing that in the end she was bound to be disappointed. Her mother was like a different woman tonight. She was wearing a coral colored dress Milicent had designed. The soft bright material gave a sheen to her faded hair and a rosy glow to her hollow cheeks.

"She would be pretty," Milicent thought, "if she could lose that haunted expression."

WHEN Joe came Myra opened the door and invited him in with a smile John had never seen. In spite of John's attempts to get in her good graces, she steadily refused to have anything to do with him.

John had sent flowers that afternoon. A corsage for Milicent and

SYNOPSIS:
MILICENT BATES is so much in love with JOHN MURDOCK that she has forgiven his virtually jilting her. On what was to have been their wedding day John admits that he wants, instead, to spend the money that was to have financed their marriage to complete the law course he had given up years ago. Milicent had insisted on not going through with the marriage, but after stormy petting, had become re-engaged to John.

While he attends school in Berkeley, Milicent continues with her work as a dress designer in San Francisco. Before two months have gone by John becomes less ardent in his attentions to her and Milicent knows that he has been with a girl at Berkeley. When JOE PRIEST, JOE's (Milicent's former suitor whom her mother prefers to John), invites them both to a house party he is giving over Thanksgiving, John insists that Milicent go, but declares he has to stay in Berkeley and study.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY:

pink roses for her mother, but Myra displayed no delight in them. "That was very nice of him," she said without so much as lifting one from the box.

Milicent had been compelled to arrange them herself and as she did so her heart softened towards John. It had been sweet of him to send them and on the card in her box he had written, "To my Sweetheart! Wishing I could go, too!"

"That helps," Milicent admitted, listening to her mother's animated chatter as she entertained John. She sounded like an excited younger sister.

The drive to Los Altos was pleasant. Joe did the talking as usual and Milicent found it restful to sit back and listen without having to exert herself.

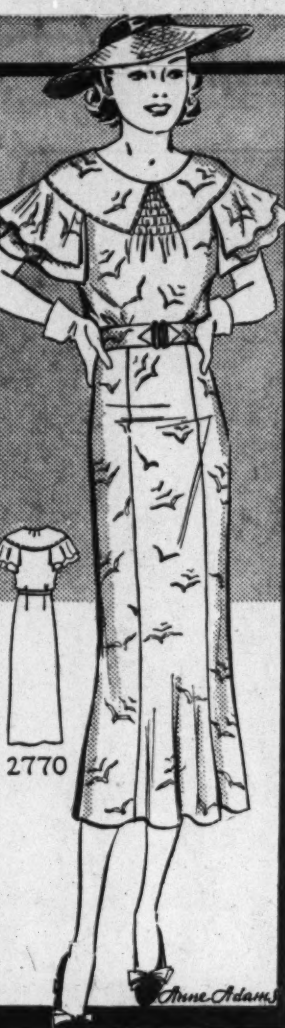
As they turned into the long rose-bordered drive leading to the house Joe said, "I think you know everyone who's going to be here except Dr. Reed. I only met him a couple of months ago but I like him very much. He's going to be one of the biggest doctors in San Francisco."

Milicent smiled. All of Joe's friends either were or were going to be the biggest in their particular line, just as in Joe's mind she was one of the leading commercial artists. It was a trait most of them recognized as one of his peculiarities but it was an amusing one. Joe admired his friends and wanted them to admire each other. He was never happier than when entertaining them.

The house was a large one. Every bedroom had its own bath and every suite was occupied. The long table, carved from a giant redwood tree, was surrounded by a group of gay, sophisticated people, whom Milicent had met before, who greeted her pleasantly.

Joe introduced Dr. Clinton Reed. Milicent unconsciously compared him with John as she did every man she met. Dr. Reed was shorter and less stockily built. He had a firm,

TODAY'S PATTERN



2770

determined looking mouth and shining, brown eyes. When he bowed and smiled there was something vaguely familiar about him.

"I've seen him before," Milicent thought but was unable to remember where.

AFTER dinner when the tables were being set up for contract he dropped beside her on the davenport.

"Don't you play?" he asked.

"No, do you?"

"I've never had time to learn," he admitted.

This time his smile was so familiar that she said, "Haven't I met you before?"

"Is it possible that you have forgotten?" he asked, still smiling. Milicent pondered.

"I can't think where I met you but the moment I saw you smile I felt sure we had met before. Where was it?"

"What a lady chooses to forget a gentleman should not remember," he remarked.

"But I haven't chosen to forget. It's like a picture which isn't quite clear. Please tell me!"

He shook his head.

"Never! Do you suppose Joe would care if we go up on the balcony and play his victrola? He has the finest selection of records I've ever heard. But, perhaps, you're not interested in Classical music."

"I was brought upon it," Milicent said.

As they sat in the dimly lighted balcony with the sound muted so as not to disturb the contract players she told him about her mother.

"She won't even touch the piano any more. When I suggest it she looks as if she were seeing a ghost."

"A common symptom in cases like hers," he assured her. "The queer part of it is, if she could become interested again, it would probably prove her salvation."

"I have suspected that but what can I do?"

"Things like that can't be forced," he said, gently as if he were speaking to some one very young. He made her feel inexperienced and very feminine, by the sheer contrast of his own virile masculinity. Yet his manner was protective. It inspired confidence to such an extent that she found herself longing to tell him about John.

"But that would be silly," Milicent thought, surprised at her own desire to do such a thing. It had been months since she



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IT'S bound to be the Pride of Your Wardrobe—this dashing young frock with every detail and line planned to flatter. Any clever girl can run it up in a few leisure hours. The cost will prove trifling, and the results will distinguish you in any circle! Aren't you already convinced that be-ruffled capelets will be ever so much cooler than sleeves on a summer's day? That circular, off-shoulder yoke is just about the last word in flattery, while the shirred bodice point (done by machine or hand) is such an easy and decorative touch, you'll find additional trimming unnecessary. We suggest a printed sheer, voile or crepe.

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had listened to such music as he played for her on Joe's victrola.

"I didn't realize that Joe was so interested in music," she said.

"Hasn't the ever told you that he wanted to be a musician?"

"Joe?" she demanded in surprise. She had always thought of Joe as having been born into the Priestley Jewelry Co. "His mother encouraged him but his father wouldn't stand for it," the doctor continued. "It explains a lot of things about Joe's friends don't understand. It's the reason he is so captivated by anyone with artistic tastes or temperament."

Milicent did not reply. She was dumfounded to realize that this young doctor, who had only met Joe two months ago, should know so much more about him than she did.

(Copyright, 1936.) (Continued Tomorrow.)

Salt on the Griddle
To avoid the unpleasant smoke that sometimes arises when cooking hot cakes, the same salt in a bag and rub the griddle with this instead of greasing it. It is quite satisfactory.

To add zest to the strawberries in the short-cake, add a dash of lemon to the crushed fruit. It gives a singularly pleasing flavor.

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GRAND-LEADER

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Presence of Secret Sorrow In All Humans

By Rev. J. F. Newton

AN old Bible story tells of the King of Samaria, whose city was besieged by enemy armies and his people were starving. Few details are given, but the scene was ghastly in its terror.

As the King walked the wall of his city one day, wearing his royal robe, two distracted women told him that they had to kill and eat their little ones. The King, horrified, rent his robe in agony.

The people stood stunned with astonishment—he wore underneath his robe a secret suit of sackcloth. If they had envied the King they were rebuked—he, too, suffered with his people in their woe.

In every human life, if we could see beneath its surface, there is a secret sorrow, some bereavement, some disappointment, some frustration, some temptation, it may be unknown to the world outside.

No doubt some of my readers heard Paderewski play the piano. If they did, they have never forgotten the experience. It was the enchantment of pure genius, the magic and wizardry of a great artist.

But did they know about the little crippled daughter in his home, whose life was a weakness and a weariness to herself, and an agonizing problem in the heart of her father—his hidden sorrow?

Often where the world sees nothing but shining success, and envies it, there is the sackcloth of sorrow within and behind—an unknown agony bravely borne in silence, without a complaining word.

In St. Paul's Cathedral in London great crowds heard Dean Inge preach—a philosopher, a master of pungent phrases, one of the keenest minds of his generation, and one of its astonishing scholars.

But in his home a lovely little girl lay an invalid, yet so brave and bright withal, that when she faded and died she left an unearthly light behind her. Her father wrote a poem in her memory.

If we knew all, we would understand and be more gentle in our judgment of people. A gay robe may hide tragedy, a laugh may stifle a sob, and God, who sees all is unflinching in his forgiveness and pity.

(Copyright, 1936.)
Tomato sauce is nice with sweetbread cutlets.

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Combination
The combining of taffeta with a sheer fabric such as mousseline de soie, chiffon, net or lace is very prevalent, sometimes showing itself in a brief jacket, pleated or ruffled edging, saiths, long tunics or posing at the full skirted hemline causing it to stand out wide and conspicuous.

TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE

by WYNN

For Thursday, April 14.

We are all of us at a point where the future depends more than is usually the case on our present decisions. Make particular note of these next 10 days; write out for yourself what you imagine, think, decide and plan. Then use it.

Act and Learn.
Aries is the beginning of the Zodiac in several ways, both externally in the heavens as viewed by Astronomy, but also in the counterpart of the Zodiac—in the human being. Aries starts with a clean slate. It is like the baby who has his world to learn. The way Aries learns is primarily by action, through definitely deciding and doing things and discovering the consequences.

Your Year Ahead.
Your year ahead introduces confidential or seclusion elements into occupation, and offers chance to get ahead, especially after next March 10. Travel and new ventures may profit. Danger: July 28 to Sept. 10; Dec. 15-Feb. 24.

Friday.
Tending toward the high-powered imagination and rapid chatter—don't.

Winter Potatoes.
If the potatoes you bought for winter are not quite used up, add a slice of lemon to the water in which they are boiled. It will prevent them from discoloring and give them a better taste.

THE children were "ut walking in the woods near Puddle Muddle one day when suddenly they heard the voices of children, and not only did they hear the children but they caught their scent."

"We'd better be careful," Jelly Bear thumped on the ground as a warning to the others.

They heard Christopher's cawing voice as he flew above them. "Caw, caw, caw," called Christopher.

"Growl, growl, growl," answered Chubby Cub. Of course he should not have spoken—not when any human beings were near, but he had not learned everything as yet.

The children heard his voice and became terrified.

"Bears!" they shouted. "We're lost and now there are bears!"

The children—two boys and a girl—left their home, thinking they would like to see the world, but they had become lost. They were longing for a good hot meal, for a rest in their own beds. They had been gone but seven hours and already had seen enough of the world.

They did not know where they were—and they were frightened at being lost. The woods were growing darker, and here were bears!

"We'll not hurt you," growled Jelly Bear, when the children caught sight of the bears. There had been so little wind blowing that the bears had not caught their scent before.

But the voice of Jelly Bear sounded anything but friendly to the three lost children.

"Bears! Help!" they cried. Christopher flew hurriedly away.

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"We'll not hurt you," growled Jelly

with a sheer fabric such as
on, net or lace is very pre-
pleated or ruffled edging,
hemline causing it to stand

KIDA HURST

ers and Crow
Discover Three
Lost Children

Mary Graham Bonner

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woods near Puddle Muddle
day when suddenly they
the voices of children, and
ly did they hear the children
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Christopher flew hurriedly away.

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r money
back

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stening you've ever used, simply send
name and address to Lever Brothers
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of tin that comes off the can when
open it. You will promptly receive
e, without question, twice what you
for Spry. Offer limited to one can
family.

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vegetable shortening

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KEEPING BUREAU

WEDNESDAY,
APRIL 15, 1936.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Women of Genius
The Daily Short Story

Let's EXPLORE Your MIND

By ALBERT EDWARD WIGGAM, D. Sc.

See Whether His Opinions Agree With Your Own

AUTHOR'S NOTE: These an-
swers are given from the scientific
point of view. Science puts the rights
of organized society above the rights
of individuals.

—This old question is discussed
newly by Dr. H. Bannister in the
new edition of "General Experi-
mental Psychology," edited by Dr. Carl
Marshall. He says (paraphrased)
sims we say we hear "sounds" we
usually mean we experience certain
sensations through the auditory nerves.
Yet these so-called "sounds" have no
real existence outside ourselves because
nothing but bodies in vibration. If
these vibrations are of a certain am-
plitude and frequency we experience
a sensation of "sounds." Of course
we can speak of hearing the
sound of thunder, etc., but no real
sound exists—only air waves—until
our nerves perceive these air waves as
sound.

—In an address by Dr. Florence
Sabin on receiving the M. Carey
Thomas prize at Bryn Mawr for
her epoch-making work in tuberculo-
sis (she told me once that in time
she believed we would have a com-
plete cure) she maintained that three
women in the past 50 years deserve to
have the magic word "genius" applied
to their minds and work—Madame
Curie for radium, Agnes Pockels, a
German girl who discovered a method
for measuring "surface tension" in
liquids, and the late Emmy Noether.

—All tests indicate that they do.
A recent research in Applied Psy-
chology by Otis Trimble and
Dorothy Asperger shows that fast

ers recognize words in about four-hun-
dreds of a second, whereas slow read-
ers require eighteen to thirty hun-
dreds and that when this "reaction"
time is extended to phrases and sentences
the differences are even greater. This
clearly indicates that the fast readers
grasp the material better than the slow
readers all along the line.

STOCKTON AND CONZELMAN.
KMOX—Karl Miller's orchestra and
band. KWK—Maurice Gordon's or-
chestra. WLW (700)—Lum and
Abner. WIL—True Tales; Sport
Scenes. WGN (720)—Lone Ranger.
WEAF Chain—Shouse Garbrie the
Record. Senator Sherman. Minn
DUC. Berlin (6.02 meg.)—John
L. in a Good Laugh.

6:45 KSD—POLICE QUARTET and
speaker.
KMOX—Boake Carter. WIL—Ann
Klein. KWK—KWK—Dance News.
WXPFD (31.6 meg.)—"Our Ameri-
can Schools."

7:00 KSD—"ONE MAN'S FAMILY,"
historical drama; Harold Lloyd's or-
chestra. KWK—Follies de Paris with
Wanda. WGN—Howard's. WIL—
Laugh Parade.

7:15 WGN (720)—Jack Byrnes' orches-
tra. WIL—Mr. Fixit.

7:30 KSD—WAYNE KING'S ORCHE-
STRA.
KMOX—George Burns and Gracie
Allen. KWK—Benny Rubin's Vari-
ety Show. Harold Anderson's or-
chestra. WIL—King's music. WGN
(720)—Music Box program.

7:45 WIL—Headlines of the Air. WGN
(720)—The Fair.

8:00 KSD—"TOWN TALK TONIGHT,"
program; Fred Allen and Portland
Allen; Songsmiths Quartet and Pe-
ter Van Steeden's orchestra.

8:15 WIL—Cont. C/O Pipe program.
KMOX—Lily Pons, soprano; Andre
Kostelanetz' chorus and orchestra.
WIL—Let's Dance.

8:15 WIL—Musica. Etchings.
WXPFD (31.6 meg.), Caracass—Betty
Boop song.

8:30 KMOX—Ray Noble's orchestra and
soloist. WGN (720)—Mardi Gras.
WIL—Vagabond. KWK—Helen
KWK—Talk. Rev. Aloysius J. Ho-
gan. S. J.

8:45 WIL—Musical Globe Trotter.
8:50 KSD—"VOLVO HIT PARADE," Al
Goodman's orchestra and soloist.
KMOX—"The Gang Busters." KWK
—John Charles Thomas, soloist and
orchestra. WIL—Harlem Rhythm.

9:15 WIL—Say It With Music.
9:30 WLW (700)—Grand Opera Mini-
ature. KWK—Press News; music.
WIL—Spunksters. KMOX—March
of Time. WXPFD—"The Key-
notes of the 1936 Campaign." Post-
master-General James A. Farley.

9:45 KWK—Ray Dady. WIL—Headlines
of the Air. KMOX—Musical
minutes. CBS Chain—"Legislation
and Business Recovery." Wendell L. Wilkie.

9:50 KSD—WEATHER REPORT.
10:00 KMOX—"Myrt and Marge." KWK—
Chuck and Ray. KFUO—Midweek
devotional service; Rev. W. Masch-
off; music. WIL—Dance. WGN—
WEAF chain—American Committee
for Relief of Jews in Poland.
10:15 KMOX—Tom Collins. KMOX—Musical
(700)—El Chico. KMOX—Musical
Roundup.

10:30 KSD—Layman's program; Rev.
J. Oppiger; male chorus. KWK—
Ozark Carnival. WGN (720)—
Kavell's orchestra. KWK—Artie
Simmonds' orchestra. WIL—Pian-
tation Rhythm.

10:45 KMOX—Henry Halstead's orchestra.
KWK—Brooks. WIL—Rhythmists.
WIL—Rhythmists.

11:00 KSD—"EARL HINES' ORCHESTRA."
KMOX—Courtney. Allyn Lyman's or-
chestra. KWK—News. WIL—Mus-
ic Box. WLW (700)—Hal Kemp's
orchestra. WJZ chain—Shandor, the
Violinist.

11:15 KWK—Richard Day's orchestra.
KSD—"LIGHTS OUT," drama.
WIL—Dance orchestra. KWK—
Sterling Young's orchestra. KWK—
Luigi Romanelli's orchestra. WGN
(720)—Moon River concert.

11:45 KMOX—Dance Day. WIL—Pian-
tation Rhythm.

12:00 WIL—Dawn Patrol.
12:30 WILW (700)—WILL Osborne's or-
chestra.

6:30 KSD—TODAY'S SPORTS WITH
STOCKTON AND CONZELMAN.
WEAF Chain—"Shouse Garbrie the
Record." Senator Sherman. Minn
of Indiana.

6:45 WEAF Chain—"Our American
Schools."

9:30 WJZ Chain—"The Keynote of 1936
Campaign." Postmaster-General
James A. Farley.

9:45 CBS Chain—"Legislation and Busi-
ness Recovery." Wendell L. Wilkie.

8:00 KMOX—Lily Pons, soprano; Andre
Kostelanetz' chorus and orchestra.

8:30 KWK—Sinfonietta.

9:00 KWK—John Charles Thomas, solo-
ist, and orchestra.

10:00 WJZ Chain—Shandor, violinist.

11:30 WLW (700)—Moon River.

6:30 KSD—TODAY'S SPORTS WITH
STOCKTON AND CONZELMAN.

6:45 WEAF Chain—"Our American
Schools."

9:30 WJZ Chain—"The Keynote of 1936
Campaign." Postmaster-General
James A. Farley.

9:45 CBS Chain—"Legislation and Busi-
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8:30 KWK—Sinfonietta.

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Toonerville Folks—By Fontaine Fox

(Copyright, 1936.)



Popeye—By Segar

It Isn't Polite to Point

(Copyright, 1936.)



Skippy—By Percy L. Crosby

A Sound Diagnosis

(Copyright, 1936.)



Jane Arden—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

(Copyright, 1936.)



Numbers of One Digit
By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

A Southern college didn't want its students thumbing rides. The boys were strung along a road for miles like sparrows on telegraph wires. So the college started a thumbing station. The thumbing station is the same as any other railroad depot. There is a ticket window and a baggage agent.

There is also a train announcer who wises up the boys thisaway: "Flivver number 11,683,192 arriving from the north on track 18. On time. Destination is Kansas City and points west if gasoline holds out. Dinner will be served at wayside Gulp and Strangles. Room in the rumble for two guest artists. If passenger conditions improve we will put on a trailer. Special rates to those without money."

The last hitch-hiker who stuck out his thumb in Idaho had it bitten off by a snowbound motorist who hadn't eaten in three days. We have already told you about the energetic hitch-hiker who painted his thumb with radium so he wiggle rides at night. But we never heard of a thumbing station before. The college is named Clemson and it's in the Carolinas. It wouldn't be a bad idea if the Northern and Western universities added a course in digital transportation.

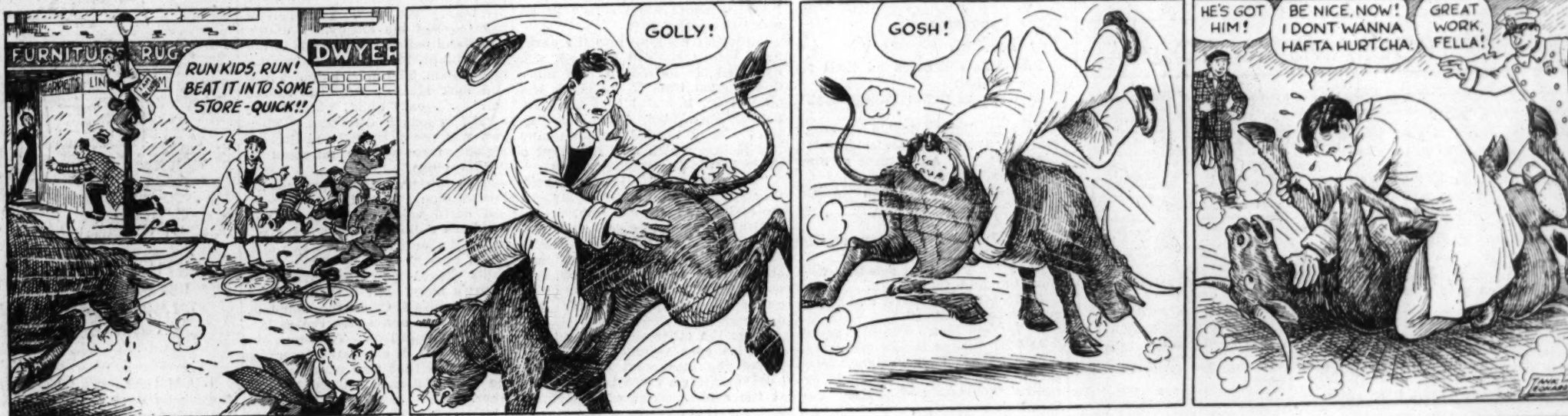
(Copyright, 1936.)



Mickey Finn—By Lank Leonard

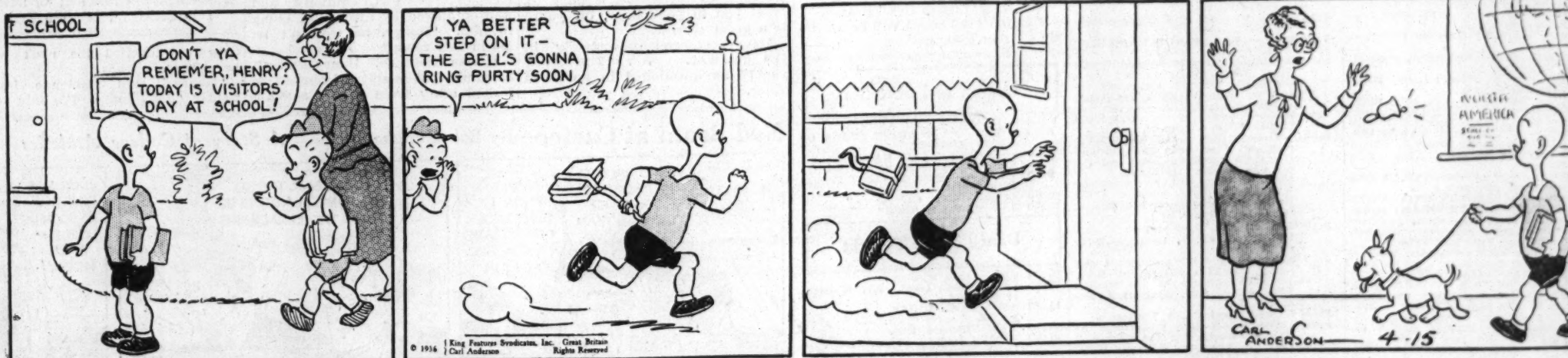
Be Nice

(Copyright, 1936.)



Henry—By Carl Anderson

(Copyright, 1936.)



Li'l Abner—By Al Capp

His Face Is His Misfortune

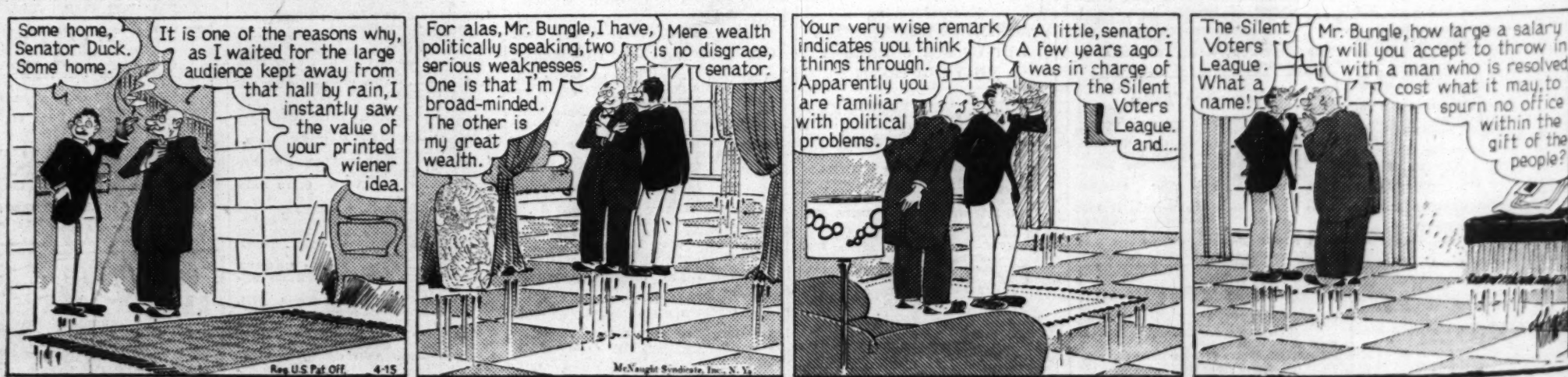
(Copyright, 1936.)



The Bungle Family—By Harry J. Tuthill

An Offer

(Copyright, 1936.)



**MECHANIZED
ITALIAN ARMY
ON WAY
ADDIS ABABA**

Troops in Trucks
panied by Tanks and
planes Start for
pian Capital 175
Away.

MARCH EXPECTED
TO TAKE 30

Haile Selassie's So
ported to Have R
ed Weeping, His D
ing Forces Outnu
by Invaders, 18 to

By the Associated Press.
ROME, April 15.—A fly-
umn, composed of hund-
trucks, flanked by tan-
watched over by airplan-
from Dessaye toward Addi-
today, Italian press dispa-
The forces were expected
the capital in three days.
At the same time, another
may move southeast to
Nasibu's troops at Harar.
city of Ethiopia, from the
Declaring the way open
Shoa Province, of which
Addis is the capital, the
pointed out that the 175-m-
from Dessaye to Addis Ab-
passable for trucks even du-
rainy season.

Aspect of War Chang-
The war, the Italian
ters said, has changed
from its previous aspect
northern front. The great-
calties once presented by the
nature of the terrain and
communications were describ-
ed as a "memory of the past."
The first time, reports said,
possible now to go from the
of the Red Sea to Addis Ab-
automobile.

Italian correspondents de-
100 trucks, loaded with
rifle-waving soldiers,
through Dessaye, escorted by
on the way forward. The
ponents said the capture
eye not only made precarious
situation of Ethiopian troops
north, but also created per-
ils for the southern army of
Nasibu.

Rome military sources
was probable Italian troops
be in Addis Ababa on April
ditional birthday of Rome, co-
ed widely in Italy with in-
tion of new Fascist public

Badoglio's Announcement
The official announcement
occupation of Dessaye, as sent
Government, by Marshal
Badoglio, read:

"The occupation of Dessaye
accomplished yesterday (Wed-
nesday) by the Eritrean Army
which, under the command
Biroli, left Quorom April 9
spirit of tenacity worthy
glorious traditions of the
troops and advanced more
kilometers (125 miles) in
days. The corps was entire-
ly plied by the air corps.

"Yesterday our first plane
ad. On the Somali front
is a notable activity of pa-
Virginia Gayda, author
Fascist journalist, denounced
Britain in an editorial in wh
declared:

"Italy is determined not
to any nation, but will
even with weapons on hand,
vocation or menace from wh
direction, even from Englan
"To destroy Italy neces-
sarily running the risk of a de-
stabilizing European war, especia-
those nations which provoke
Capture of Dessaye.

Dispatches from Asmara,
Eritrea, said Askani, Italian
soldiers, totaling 18,000, carri-
the march into Dessaye.

Dessaye residents told the It-
alian dispatches said, that
Prince Asfa Wosani left that
weeping, leading only 1000
vian troops, before the occu-
The Crown Prince, who su-
added to the Dessaye command
father, Emperor Haile Selassie
met defeat, had declared he
make a stand and fight again
Italian advance. He was be-
however, to have realized the
ity of trying to halt the I
troops, outnumbering his own
one.

The Italian line from
north of Lake Tana in the
west to Dessaye, 140 miles
Ankaba Alaji, now encom-
more than one-third of Nor
Ethiopia.

Celebration in Rome
Celebrating the fall of D
meeting throngs swarmed in

Continued on Page 3, Column